

DOE/EIS - 0138
Volume II
Summary and Index

**FINAL
ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT**

**SUPERCONDUCTING
SUPER COLLIDER**

**Volume II
Comment/Response Document
Summary and Index**



December 1988

U.S. Department of Energy

**UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20545
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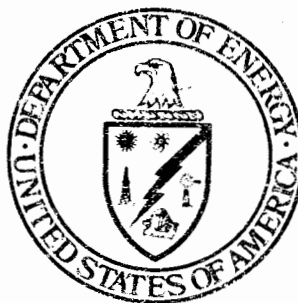
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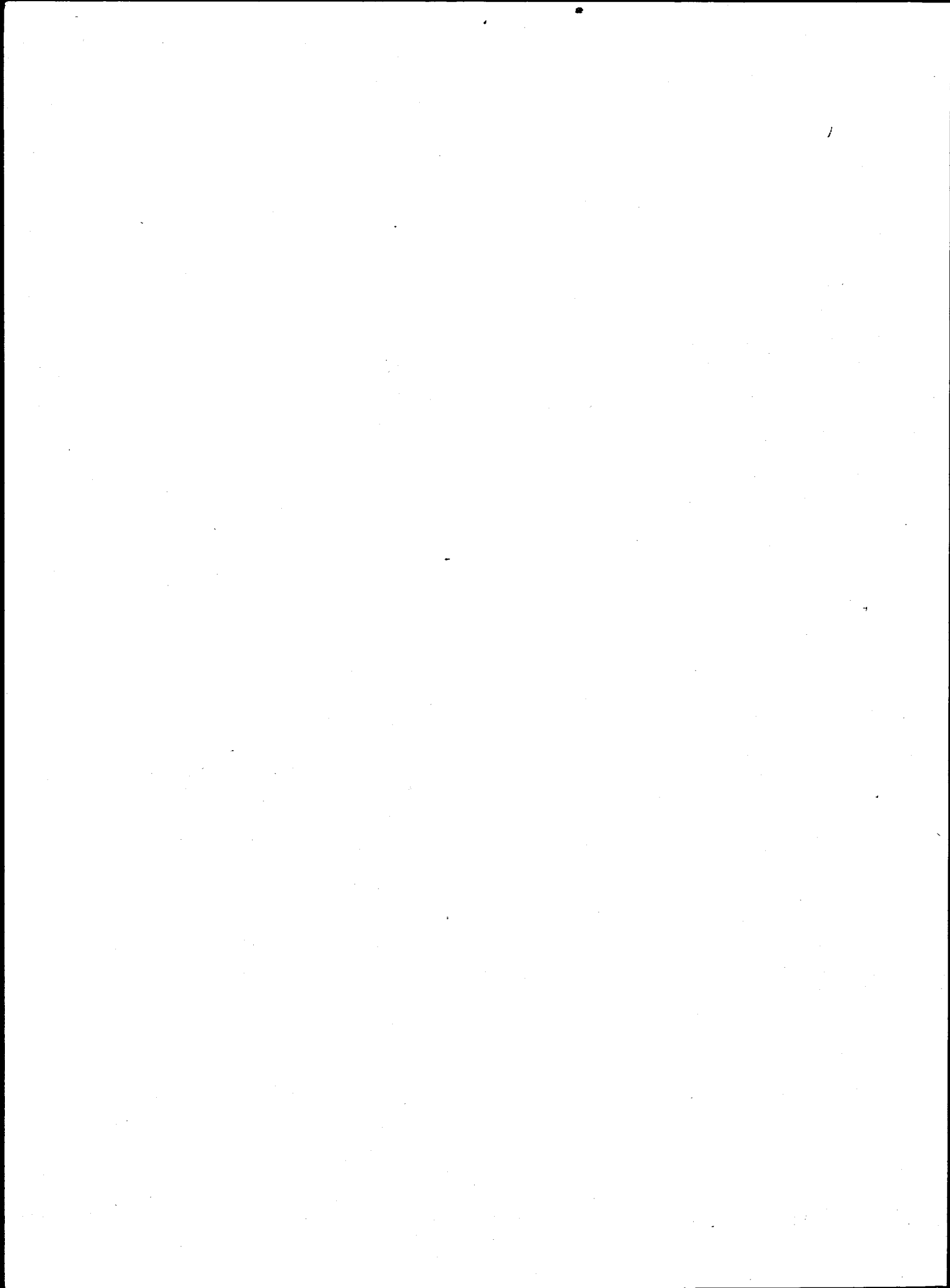
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December 1988

**U.S. Department of Energy
Washington D.C. 20585**



VOLUME II

COMMENT/RESPONSE DOCUMENT

SUMMARY AND INDEX

Volume II is divided into five parts as follows:

- o Volume II Summary and Index
- o Volume IIA.1 Letters submitted by commenters in response to the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) from date of issue through October 17, 1988.
- o Volume IIA.2 Transcripts of testimony at the public hearings conducted by the DOE in the vicinity of each site alternative.
- o Volume IIA.3 Letters postmarked after October 17, 1988 (comment deadline).
- o Volume IIB Comment responses to both the letters and the testimony.

This summary and index is published as a guide to the reader in reviewing this document.

The summary is of the approximately 7,000 comments received by the DOE from a total of about 5,700 commenters. It was prepared as a general reference and guide to the readers of this volume.

The Index follows this summary.

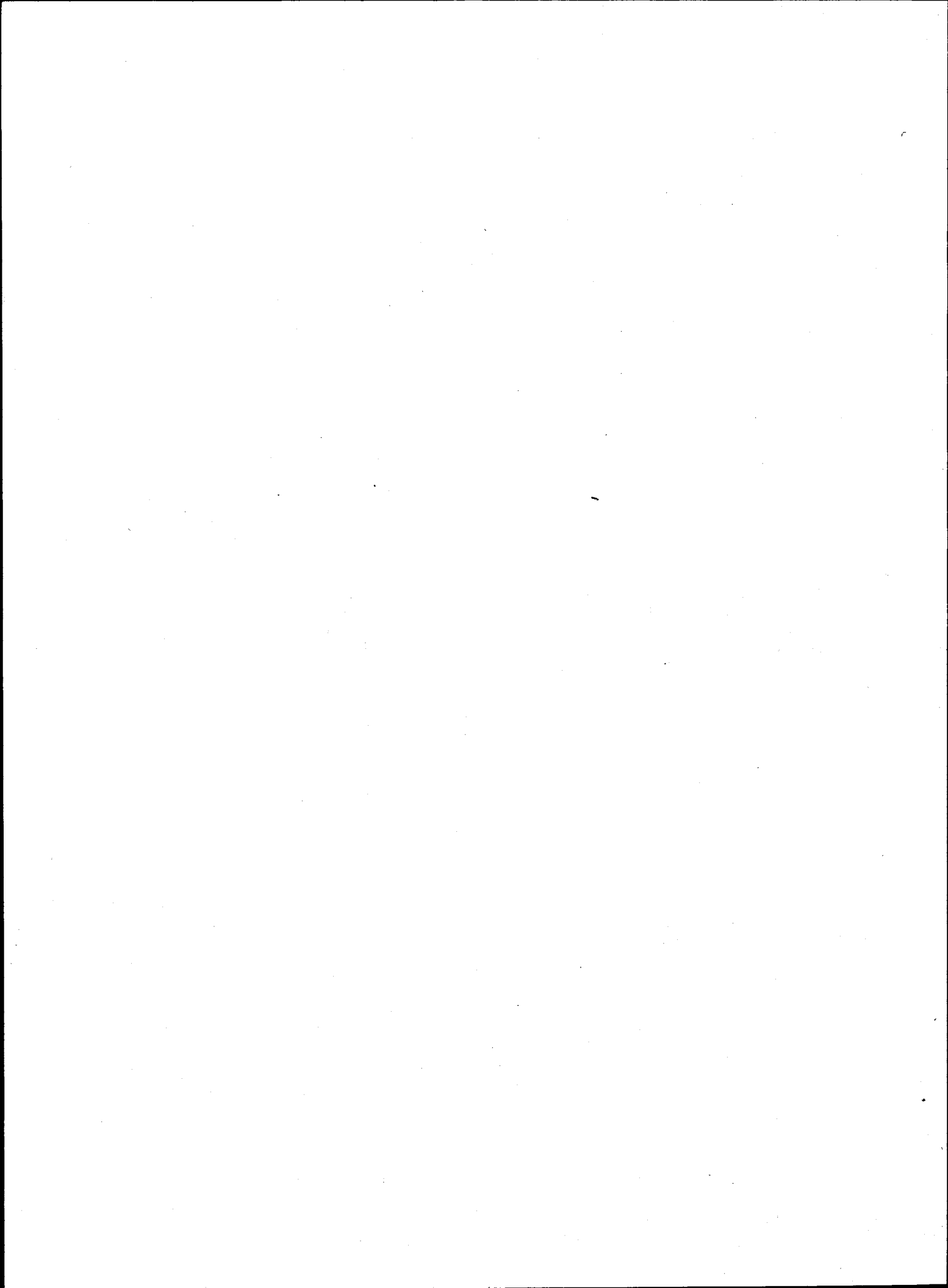
The first index is an alphabetical listing of commenters (of both letters and transcripts) and indicates the number each commenter was assigned.

The commenter numbers guide the reader to DOE comment responses in Volume IIB which are in numerical order.

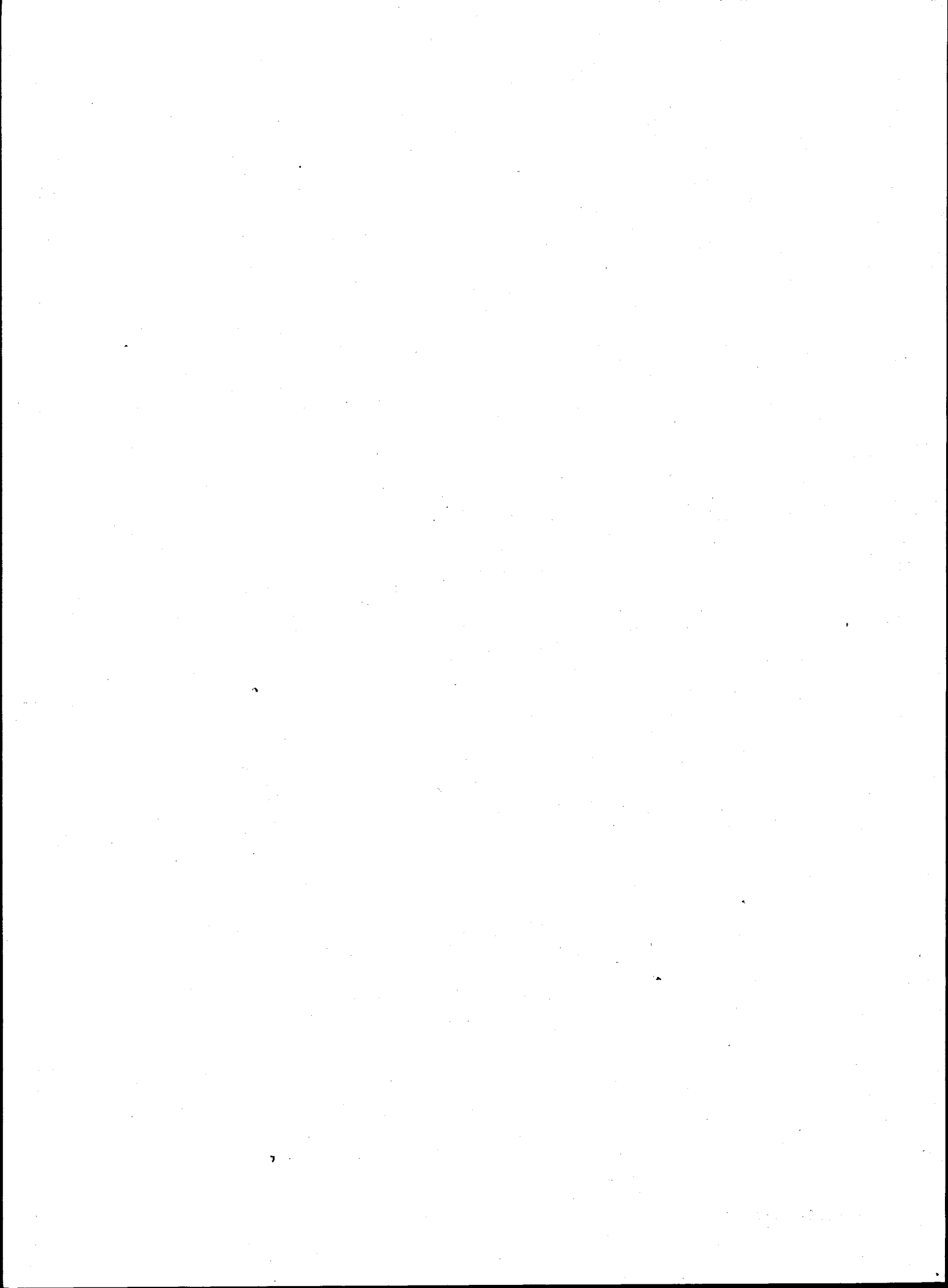
In the first index, sorted alphabetically, commenters are assigned a commenter number. Next to the commenter number are the page numbers in IIA.1 (letters) and/or IIA.2 (transcripts) of the commenter's letter or testimony. When a commenter looks up his/her letter or testimony, he/she will see that they are annotated, and that each substantive comment is numbered in the left-hand margin. These are the individual comment response numbers tracking all DOE responses contained in Volume IIB, so that each commenter has a commenter number and comment subnumbers for each of the comments within his/her letter/testimony. If a person submitted a letter and also testified at the public hearings, he/she will have two page numbers, in both IIA.1 and IIA.2. When the content of a commenter's letter duplicates his/her testimony, one of the page numbers will indicate, with a plus sign (+), which is annotated, the letter or the testimony; the reader can then look up the appropriate DOE comment response(s) in Volume IIB.

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EIS Volume II



SUMMARY



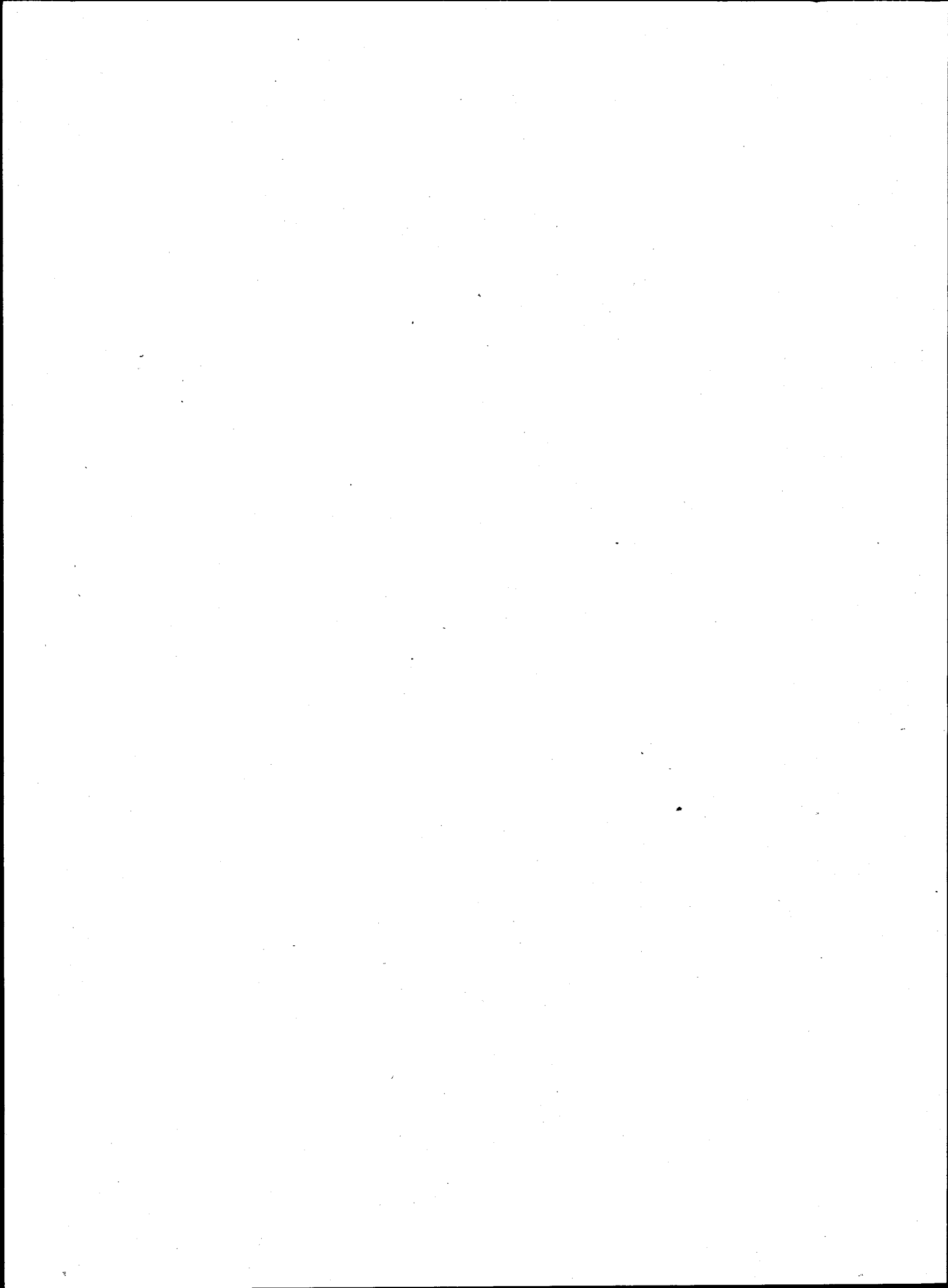
Summary of Comments and Responses

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SUMMARY OF COMMENTS AND RESPONSES

1.1 BACKGROUND

The Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) for the Superconducting Super Collider (SSC) was issued by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) on September 2, 1988, for a 45-day comment period. The comment period ended October 17, 1988. The DEIS discussed the environmental impacts of the construction and operations of the SSC, which will be a laboratory facility including a proton accelerator in a 53-mile-long oval tunnel. The DEIS contained a detailed explanation of the need for and purpose of the proposed SSC, information about the seven sites being considered (from the Best Qualified List - BQL), and possible alternative courses of action. No preferred site was identified in the DEIS. The seven potential sites are located in Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Michigan, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Texas. The DEIS contained engineering, environmental, geologic, and socioeconomic data about each site, which were obtained from the proposing states and publicly available reports, documents, discussions, and testimony at scoping meetings held in each of the seven states in February 1988. Sources of information included Federal and state officials and agency representatives, universities, local officials, and the public.

Comments on the DEIS were solicited by the DOE and could be submitted both orally at public hearings near the potential sites in the seven states or in writing either by mail or at the public hearings. The hearings were held from September 26 through October 6, 1988. After review and consideration of comments, a preferred site was designated by the Secretary of Energy on November 10, 1988. The preferred site is the Texas site, located south of Dallas, near Waxahachie, Texas, as described in this Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). Between the release of the DEIS and publication of the final EIS, the DOE obtained additional information and verified or modified analyses as appropriate. A decision on whether or not to proceed with the SSC project and to select a site for the facility will be announced by the DOE in January 1989 by publication of a Record of Decision (ROD) in the Federal Register.

Assuming a decision is made to proceed with the SSC, the DOE will prepare a supplement to the EIS after publication of the ROD but prior to the initiation of construction of the SSC at the selected site. This Supplemental EIS will address in more detail the potential environmental impacts at the selected site, based on the site-specific design and more detailed engineering analysis, and describe how those impacts can be mitigated.

1.2 CONSIDERATION OF COMMENTS

Consideration of the comments received on the DEIS was a three-phase process. The first phase was to analyze and categorize comments, the second to prepare responses, the third to complete a determination of

each comment's effect on the final EIS. Comment documents (i.e., letters, reports, testimony) were given unique tracking numbers for future reference and coded to categorize concerns into technical discipline subject areas. Table 1-1 lists the 17 technical categories into which comments were divided.

Table 1-1

COMMENT CATEGORIES

1. Engineering Design and Construction
 2. Cost
 3. Decommissioning
 4. Land Acquisition
 5. (Withheld from Use)
 6. Earth Resources
 7. Water Resources
 8. Climate, Meteorology, and Air Quality
 9. Noise and Vibration/Blasting
 10. Waste Disposition
 11. Ecological Resources
 12. Radiation and Health Impacts
 13. Land Resources
 14. Socioeconomics and Infrastructure
 15. Cultural and Paleontological Resources
 16. Scenic and Visual Resources
 17. Volume III Site Selection Methodology
 18. Policy Issues
- Comments Noted

Categorized comments were routed to technical staff for preparation of responses and analysis for effects on the EIS. All comments were included in Part A of the Comment/Response Document (CRD), which is Volume II of the EIS. Each individual comment is numbered in the margin of the letter or testimony. Comments were indexed by number and name of the commenter, so individuals can find their comments. Responses to comments are in Volume II Part B of the CRD and each response is keyed with the same number as the comment to which it responds. If the response is a duplication of one provided earlier in the document, that number is referenced to avoid duplications. Volume II, Parts A and B, have been sent to those receiving the DEIS in September 1988 as well as to those commenting on the DEIS. These documents are available to the public at libraries, reading rooms, and state proposers' offices; a list of these facilities is provided at the end of this summary, in Section 1.4.

All substantive comments that addressed the data or analysis received individual responses. Many of these comments resulted in revisions to the EIS (see Volume I, Section 1.7 for major revisions in the EIS), which were made in the form of errata or text revisions as noted. All of these comments were considered in the following summary.

For example, materials were provided by commenters that expanded upon or corrected the data in the DEIS. Questions were raised that required further research, letters, or phone calls to obtain additional or correct information. More current maps and information were submitted. In several instances, issues were raised that required field investigations to resolve. Information was provided or referred to that resulted in changes in the final EIS. Substantive errors identified were corrected in the final EIS.

Other comments were printed in Part A of the CRD with the notation "comment noted." These comments did not affect the analysis in the EIS and there are usually no detailed responses to them in Part B. Comments were so classified because they: expressed only support or opposition without providing technical data, correcting factual errors, or refuting analyses; stated opinions without relevant questions or contradictions to the content; did not introduce any changes to improve or modify the analyses or alternatives; or were not relevant to the environmental analysis of the prospective SSC alternatives.

The DOE received letters, testimony, or documents containing technical issues or concerns on the seven sites from 5,630 commenters. Table 1-2 lists the concerns or issues raised by commenters and the number of commenters by state and category. Summarized responses to the categories for each state are provided in Section 1.3, Subsections 1.3.2 through 1.3.8.

1.3 SUMMARIZED COMMENTS AND RESPONSES

This section is divided into eight subsections. Subsection 1.3.1 summarizes major comments in technical categories among all seven states. Where they exist, differences among the states are noted (see Table 1-2). Subsections 1.3.2 through 1.3.8 discuss major state-specific technical concerns in greater detail, followed by summary responses.

A total of 58 letters were postmarked after October 17, 1988 and received on or before November 4, 1988, which was the last date that they could be reasonably included in the final EIS. These late comments were reviewed in detail but no individual responses were developed. It was determined that none of the comments would result in a change in the conclusions reached in the EIS. Where appropriate, responses to the comments have been included in this summary section. The detailed comments which may be applicable to the selected site will be used in the planning for the Supplemental EIS.

Not included is any discussion of comments expressing only support or opposition to the project. Those comments are listed by state as "comments noted" in Table 1-2 and were included for the record in Volume II, Part B, of the EIS.

Table 1-2
NUMBER OF COMMENTS BY STATE^{1 2}

	AZ	CO	IL	MI	NC	TN	TX	TOTAL BY CATEGORY
1. Engineering Design and Construction	6(3)	27(9)	97(75)	19(10)	25(22)	47(26)	9(7)	230(152)
2. Cost	5(3)	3(3)	49(36)	3(3)	10(8)	4(4)	6(6)	80(63)
3. Decommissioning	1(1)	2(2)	13(11)	2(2)	9(4)	11(5)	9(4)	47(29)
4. Land Acquisition	3(3)	11(4)	142(100)	25(14)	48(31)	20(11)	12(10)	261(173)
5. (Withheld from Use)								
6. Earth Resources	38(3)	33(12)	59(26)	27(10)	23(11)	23(11)	16(8)	219(81)
7. Water Resources	21(8)	80(18)	332(108)	87(30)	215(96)	97(37)	80(22)	912(329)
8. Climate, Meteorology and Air Quality	42(4)	15(3)	68(51)	16(6)	38(14)	33(12)	17(11)	229(107)
9. Noise and Vibration/Blasting	6(6)	3(2)	104(78)	10(7)	13(7)	6(6)	17(8)	159(115)
10. Waste Disposition	10(4)	19(8)	63(38)	19(15)	44(27)	27(11)	14(8)	196(111)
11. Ecological Resources	192(14)	40(8)	133(71)	77(28)	148(41)	67(26)	27(17)	684(205)
12. Radiation and Health Impacts	3(3)	12(4)	153(98)	23(19)	39(19)	84(37)	29(25)	343(205)
13. Land Resources	28(7)	30(10)	91(65)	19(16)	91(22)	8(8)	12(10)	279(138)
14. Socioeconomics and Infrastructure	53(16)	148(46)	432(224)	73(36)	155(60)	69(29)	90(37)	1,020(448)
15. Cultural and Paleontological Resources	32(13)	32(6)	59(21)	5(4)	13(12)	6(4)	5(4)	152(64)
16. Scenic and Visual Resources	12(7)	3(2)	56(35)	2(1)	11(5)	6(5)	2(2)	92(57)
17. Volume III Site Selection Methodology	2(2)	3(3)	4(4)	4(3)	2(2)	2(2)	--	17(16)
18. Policy Issues	15(10)	14(11)	158(99)	66(35)	71(38)	62(27)	38(31)	424(251)
Comments Noted	50	110	647	255	158	148	467	1,835
Total Comments	519	585	2,660 ³	732	1,113	720	850	7,179

¹ Many commenters expressed more than one issue or concern. Each comment document (i.e., letter, testimony) was assigned to one or more categories, depending on the topics addressed. The intent of the table is to indicate the concerns of commenters. Those comments that contained more than one category have been counted more than once (i.e., in each category of concern expressed). Thus, the total number of commenters in this table is greater than the number of comments responded to in Volume IIB. Only those letters postmarked on or before October 17, 1988 are included in the table.

Comments from U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) (62 comments), U.S. Department of the Interior (DOI) (91), U.S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM) (53), U.S. Public Health Service (3), U.S. Department of the Army (11), and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) (1) are not included in this table because the table summarizes the count of the public's comments. However, their comments and responses to them are included in the text of this summary.

² Number of commenters in parentheses.

³ The Illinois total does not include the more than 3,000 copies received of an identical form letter, which is numbered 8 and reprinted in Volume IIA. The three issues in the letter are counted in the table. Similarly, duplicate or form letters or postcards received were counted only once in the table.

1.3.1 General

The majority of letters and oral testimony at hearings came from commenters in Illinois, Texas, and Michigan, as indicated by the following summary. Arizona had the fewest commenters.

<u>State</u>	<u>Number of Commenters*</u>
Arizona	52
Colorado	84
Illinois	4,307
Michigan	394
North Carolina	139
Tennessee	115
Texas	515
Other	<u>23</u>
Total	5,630

* Includes comments noted for the record only. Some commenters submitted petitions (for or against) which did not provide specific comments on the DEIS and are not included in the totals. One form letter, reprinted as letter number 8 in Volume IIA, was sent by more than 3,000 Illinois commenters. Similar form letters and postcards were submitted by commenters in other states. All of these are included in the state totals.

Comments were also received from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the U.S. Department of the Interior (DOI), the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), the U.S. Public Health Service (PHS), the U.S. Department of the Army, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS).

The six categories that received the most comments from all seven states concerned issues and impacts on the environment and the people living near the sites (see Table 1-2), including: socioeconomics and infrastructure, water resources, ecological resources, policy issues, combined categories of land acquisition and land resources, and radiation and health impacts. The following are summaries of comments in those categories.

Comments - Socioeconomics and Infrastructure

In this category, most commenters in Illinois, Michigan, North Carolina, and Tennessee expressed concerns about the project negatively changing their quality of life, increasing their tax burden, devaluating their property or appreciation potential, overburdening the schools and other public services, causing boomtown effects on rural communities, and increasing stress due to community disruption and project uncertainty. In Texas, some commenters shared these concerns as well as worries about increased crime resulting from growth. But most commenters from Texas, including state and local officials, expressed confidence that the impacts could be accommodated or managed now or would be planned for, to

lessen the burdens on area communities and residents. In contrast, nearly all the comments from Arizona and Colorado discounted the potentially negative socioeconomic impacts indicated in the DEIS and said that the impacts were exaggerated or could be managed by existing plans.

Comments - Water Resources

Commenters from every state expressed major concerns about the effects of the project on available water. The most frequently mentioned issues were that the project would result in the loss of many wells, disrupt supplies, potentially contaminate the groundwater, and result in a decline in water levels at remaining wells in the area. In the arid environment of Arizona and in states such as Illinois and Texas where groundwater supplies are overdrafted, the additional risk of depleting the aquifers was of concern. In Illinois and North Carolina the possibility of degrading surface waters was also mentioned.

Comments - Ecological Resources

Major concerns about ecological impacts were expressed by commenters in Michigan, Illinois, and North Carolina, particularly about the effects on area wetlands. Commenters from all states except Colorado and Texas were concerned about the potential impacts on natural systems (such as prairies, deserts, and rivers), potential loss of recreational resources, and effects on plants and wildlife, including threatened and endangered species. Arizona commenters generally questioned the accuracy of the DEIS conclusions or provided countering data, stating that the DEIS over-emphasized negative impacts. Colorado commenters corrected information and stated that the DEIS exaggerated the project's effects on wetlands and threatened and endangered species in that state. The major issue in this category in Tennessee was the potential effect of the project on the known and on undiscovered cave systems, which is discussed in Subsection 1.3.7 of this summary. Some interest was also expressed about the rare, threatened, or endangered species associated with cedar glades potentially located within the proposed site area. Questions raised in Texas about the possible effect of the fire ants on project development are addressed in the EIS and summarized in Subsection 1.3.8 of this summary.

Comments - Land Acquisition and Land Resources

The majority of the concerns about land acquisition came from commenters in Illinois, Michigan, North Carolina, and Tennessee. Their issues concerned the displacement of families, businesses, churches, and cemeteries; assurances of just compensation; the breakup of established communities and extended families; and uncertainties about relocation procedures and assistance. Many commenters challenged their state's data and methods of identifying landowners and communicating with them. There were only a few comments on land acquisition from Arizona, Colorado, and Texas. In the every state expressed concerns about the project's impact on prime farmland, the incompatibility of the facility with its surroundings as well

as the present land use, and the effects on surrounding acreage (e.g., destruction of family farms, effects on land currently ripe for higher development).

Comments - Radiation and Health Impacts

The possibility of having as a neighbor an unfamiliar scientific machine that emits radioactivity generated many questions about potential health risks in every state. The majority of commenters were concerned about radioactive emissions. Other issues were the "experimental" nature of the facility, effects of transmission lines and electromagnetic fields, radioactive and toxic waste handling, accident scenarios, and the potential for fires in the tunnels. Additional comments focused on construction safety, traffic problems, and disposal of tunneling spoils.

Comments - Policy Issues

Major comments in this category from all states questioned: the purpose, need, or future use of the SSC; possible better uses for funds being expended; continuity of support and funding; the general adequacy and comparability of the data; personal support or opposition; why other topics (e.g., bats) appeared to have been given more consideration than people; the state's land acquisition methods and plans; whether the DOE can guarantee protection of people and the environment; the DOE's performance in operating other facilities; and expressed a preference for the no-action alternative.

Response

Because of the similarity in all states of comments on policy issues, a general summary response is provided in this subsection. Comments in the other technical categories tended to be more state specific; therefore, summary responses are provided in the state subsections below. Once the site is selected, the DOE will conduct a more detailed analysis of all significant issues in the Supplemental EIS.

Most of the comments in the policy category in all states offered opinions or provided general statements that were noted for the record (e.g., personal support or opposition, why their state's site was or was not the best site). Some other comments were judged to be outside the scope of the EIS, whose purpose is to provide a full and fair discussion of the significant environmental impacts potentially resulting from siting, constructing, operating, and decommissioning the SSC and to consider reasonable alternatives. Those comments judged to be outside the scope of the EIS are so noted in the CRD.

Commenters who questioned the purpose, need, or future use of the SSC project were referred to the discussion of those subjects in Volume I, Chapter 2, of the EIS. Questions about possible better uses of Federal funds unrelated to the purpose and need of the SSC, the DOE's performance

record in managing other facilities, or the continuity of Federal support or funding were determined to be outside the scope of the EIS. Decisions concerning funding and Federal priorities are determined by the President and the Congress. Questions about the sufficiency, accuracy, or comparability of the data were given the response that data were received by the DOE from many sources, including individual state proposals, publicly available reports and information from Federal, state, regional, and local sources, and commenters at scoping meetings. The DOE has determined that the data are sufficient to make a siting decision. Substantive errors reported were corrected in Volume I of the final EIS or by errata sheets, revisions, or revised appendices. The final EIS contains an expanded discussion of the use of other accelerators, as one alternative, as well as the no-action alternative.

Regarding land acquisition or resident notification methods, commenters were advised that data on the number of parcels and potential relocations were provided by the proposer states. Between the writing of the DEIS and the final EIS, the DOE made additional efforts to verify information to the extent necessary to make the site selection decision. Appropriate officials in the state selected will have the responsibility for acquiring the land and relocating residents and businesses. All of the proposing states have agreed that they will, at a minimum, comply fully with Federal laws setting standards of assistance and compensation for individuals, businesses, or farm operators. Individual states have statutes or plans to provide supplemental assistance. Additional information about land acquisition is provided in responses to questions in the individual state Subsections 1.3.2 through 1.3.8.

Those questioning the consideration given to people in the EIS process were assured that people were considered, specifically in the "quality of life" discussions in Volume I, Chapter 5, Section 5.1.8. In scoping meetings and the EIS hearings, public comments were invited, providing the DOE with a sense of public attitudes as well as a better understanding of each area's environment and culture. Each comment submitted on the DEIS prior to October 17, 1988, has been addressed individually in Volume II, Part B of this document.

Commenters who questioned the experimental nature of the facility or sought guarantees of protection of health and safety were provided information about similar collider facilities, such as Fermilab in Illinois, that are already being safely operated, and about the levels of oversight the project will receive. General regulatory compliance requirements are provided in Volume I, Chapter 6, of the EIS. Citations of regulations specific to technical disciplines are provided throughout responses in the CRD.

Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Comments

In its comments on the DEIS, the EPA supported the preparation of a Supplemental EIS prior to construction at the selected SSC site. Major comments were grouped by categories.

EPA Comments - Climate, Meteorology and Air Quality

EPA was principally concerned with the projected violations of Ambient Air Quality Standards (AAQS), criteria air pollutant applicability requirements of the Prevention of Significant Deterioration (PSD) regulations, unacceptable degradation of air quality in "clean areas," references/comparisons made to the former AAQS for total suspended particulates (TSP), and compliance with state and/or local agency regulatory requirements in nonattainment areas.

Response

The DEIS indicated potential for violation of AAQS at all sites. The emissions contributing to the AAQS violations projected in the DEIS are fugitive dust coming from several types of construction activities (i.e., general site activity, cut-and-cover excavation, haul roads). Additional analysis was completed during preparation of the final EIS to demonstrate that the project is anticipated to comply with AAQS. A variety of accepted fugitive dust control measures were assumed in calculating the potential emissions. Additional mitigation measures, beyond those discussed in the DEIS, were not originally considered due to the temporary nature and the restricted impact area of the predicted AAQS violations. Since no violations of AAQS are permitted, regardless of the circumstances, additional control measures targeted at those construction activities with the largest contribution to the predicted violations were evaluated. As a result of this analysis the EIS has been modified in Volume IV, Appendix 8 and in Volume I to include for all states more efficient measures to reduce particulate emissions. Specifically, chemical soil stabilization will be used instead of twice daily watering for control of general site activity emissions. This significantly reduces the generation of fugitive dust emissions and hence the resulting air impacts for these pollutants. The final EIS projects no violations of AAQS at any of the alternative sites. Additional air quality analysis will be performed after site selection and will be included in the Supplemental EIS. The availability of more definite design and construction planning information at that time will allow for further analysis and evaluation of mitigation options that may be required for the attainment demonstration of the AAQS. Compliance with all state implementation plan (SIP) provisions pertinent to new source permitting will be addressed during the DOE's consultation with state and/or local authorities.

The EPA commented that the SSC may be subject to review under the PSD regulations. The agency noted that the Federal exemption for secondary emissions and for any source determined to be a major source solely as a result of its potential fugitive dust emissions may not exist in all seven states. An analysis of each state's regulations was performed. The conclusion was that since fugitive dust generated during construction is exempt from the determination of potential emissions in all seven states, and since all other emissions from the SSC are below trigger levels, a PSD construction permit should not be required. Once the SSC site is selected, the authorized state agency will be contacted and provided with all relevant data required for a PSD applicability determination.

The EPA noted that even if the SSC is exempt from PSD applicability, emissions during the seven-year construction period may consume PSD increment in "clean air" areas. This issue will need to be addressed in more detail after the selection of the SSC site and involve the state agency with PSD authority plus the respective regional EPA office. Full discussion of the issue along with any required supporting analysis will be included in the Supplemental EIS.

The EPA noted erroneous reference and model prediction comparison to the AAQS for TSP. Since this standard was concurrently revoked with the promulgation of AAQS for PM-10 (particulate matter less than 10 micron) in July 1987, all references to TSP AAQS in the final EIS have been removed. This change did not affect any emission reductions required due to exceedances of the former standard since all the SSC proposer states still have legally enforceable standards for the revoked national standard. One state, North Carolina, has a short-term TSP standard that is more stringent than the former Federal standard.

Finally, the EPA commented that the SSC may be subject to new source review in areas designated as nonattainment for criteria air pollutants. The proposed sites in Illinois, Michigan, and Tennessee are in areas that are designated as nonattainment for ozone. Subsequent to the selection of the site, the DOE will consult with the state agency and/or the regional EPA office with regard to any specific new source non-attainment requirements (e.g., emission offsets) that may be required for the SSC.

EPA Comments - Ecological Resources

The EPA noted that at sites in Michigan, Illinois, and North Carolina substantial impacts to wetlands would occur, and that if one of the three is selected major mitigation action would be required. The EPA said that in most cases mitigation would require the replacement of filled wetlands, and that this mitigation need should be included in the EIS. The mitigation results in environmental impacts at the sites, and the costs and technical feasibility of replacing hundreds of acres may be an important selection consideration. The agency commented that the DEIS provided only general types of wetlands mitigation, and that the EIS or Supplement should clearly discuss how impacts to wetlands will be minimized in the final site design. The EPA commented that the need and cost for mitigation at all sites should be addressed in the EIS.

Response

The wetlands assessments presented in the DEIS were revised to include reevaluations of facility locations and wetlands characterizations. The reevaluation resulted in a significant reduction in the estimated number of acres of wetlands projected to be affected. To analyze wetlands in the EIS, the DOE used the National Wetland Inventory maps developed by the USFWS. Wetlands systems were identified within and adjacent to the proposed surface facilities at each proposed site, including spoils disposal sites and access routes where applicable or known. Wetlands that

could be impacted by future expansion facilities were also identified. The locations of surface facilities were taken from the proposals submitted by the states as modified by supplemental data provided on March 15 and 31, 1988. Wetlands quality and surrounding land cover type were determined in most cases by air and ground surveys of the sites, supplemented by aerial photographs and maps. Determination of quality was based on the apparent degree of physical degradation of each wetland.

The estimate of wetlands impacts in the EIS is conservative, including the assumption that, if present, wetlands would be impacted by the surface facilities. For example, if 50 acres of wetlands were located within a 350-acre site, of which only part would be disturbed by construction, the EIS conservatively assumed all 50 acres would be affected, without considering possible mitigation measures such as realignment or relocation of surface facilities.

In response to comments from EPA and the states, in preparing the final EIS all sites were surveyed by ground and helicopter to verify presence and quality of wetlands. Consequently, the final EIS contains considerably more detailed discussion and recalculated figures for acreage potentially impacted by SSC construction and operation. The DEIS had used state-provided wetlands acreages for all land within the SSC ring. In preparing the final EIS, the DOE recalculated acres of wetlands that would actually be disturbed, based on a facility-by-facility placement in each state. This analysis is not exact because final design may change the placement of the ring and facilities, but it provides a more accurate picture of the potential impacts on wetlands at all seven sites. Figures have been added and/or revised, and tables added to reflect the ground and air survey data gathered to support the analysis. Assumptions remain conservative. However, from practical engineering and construction standpoints, wetlands would be avoided where feasible, and the amount of wetlands impact would likely be considerably lower than that reported in the final EIS.

The final EIS also contains expanded discussion of potential impacts and proposed mitigation measures. Flexibility in siting and design would be a major mitigation measure. More detailed study in conjunction with final SSC design will be conducted and reflected in the Supplemental EIS. Even though it is recognized that there will be differences in costs to mitigate wetlands impacts at the respective sites, due to the significantly lower reevaluated wetlands acreages that potentially would be impacted, the cost of mitigation would not be a significant factor. The variation in cost caused by wetlands mitigation is therefore not considered to be important as a site selection criterion.

EPA Comments - Radiation and Health Impacts

The EPA observed that although it appears airborne emissions of radio-nuclides will meet applicable Federal regulations, the EIS should further show that the emissions are as low as reasonably achievable. The EIS should also address the net results of additional radioactivity generated by the SSC, the EPA said.

Response

The EPA later clarified its comment with regard to the trigger of PSD by radionuclide releases. The operations of the SSC will be in compliance with limits of the National Emission Standards for Hazardous Air Pollutants (NESHAP) for DOE-operated facilities. Volume IV, Appendix 10, of the EIS shows that the radionuclide emissions from the SSC would be low. Detailed design of the SSC would include a commitment to reach as low as reasonably achievable (ALARA) levels.

Department of the Interior (DOI) Comments

The DOI comments were received after the close of the comment period and therefore were not included in the detailed Comment/Response Document. However, the DOE has carefully reviewed the comments and has included a summary of the comments and the DOE's responses below under the topical areas identified in the DOI letter.

DOI Comments - General

While the DOI indicated that it had no preference for any proposed site, it said that the EIS should contain site-specific details such as direct, indirect and secondary impacts to wetlands, habitats, water supplies, nearby communities, and natural resources. The disposal and/or use of excavated materials needs to be addressed in greater detail. The decision to prepare a Supplemental EIS for the selected site was supported by the DOI.

Response

The Supplemental EIS will address in greater detail specific environmental issues of constructing the SSC at the selected site, as well as possible mitigations.

A number of revisions have been made to the EIS in response to comments received from other Federal agencies, state agencies, and the public. The result is that many of the comments submitted by the DOI are responded to in the Comment/Response Document, and specific changes have been made to the following sections:

- o Wetlands impacts - Chapter 5, Section 5.1.5
- o Secondary impacts - Chapter 5, Sections 5.2 and 3.7
- o Habitat disturbance - Chapter 5, Section 5.1.5
- o Socioeconomic impacts - Chapter 5, Section 5.1.8
- o Use of natural and depletable resources - Chapter 5, Section 5.6

- o Spoils disposal - Chapter 5, Sections 5.1.1, 5.1.2, and 5.1.5.
- o Water supplies - Chapter 5, Sections 5.1.2 and 5.2.3.

DOI Comments - Format

The DOI said that the document was difficult to follow with regard to environmental impacts due to the number of volumes, chapters, and appendices and the duplication of information within these segments.

Response

The format of the EIS is always problematic when such a large project is evaluated with multiple design alternatives at multiple sites. The DOE chose to prepare Volume I of the EIS as the summary of the more detailed evaluations presented in the appendices. The format of this EIS also includes a volume detailing the site selection process followed by the DOE in selecting Texas as the preferred site.

The format of the Supplemental EIS has not been determined.

DOI Comments - Fish and Wildlife Resources

The DOI was unable to assess specific impacts on refuges in the National Wildlife Refuge System. The USFWS of the DOI is committed to provide assistance to the DOE during detail design to minimize and mitigate impacts. No net loss of fish and wildlife habitat should occur.

Response

Based on information available to date, it is anticipated that there would be no damage to refuges within the National Wildlife Refuge System. The Supplemental EIS will address in detail any specific refuges near the selected site. Consultations with the USFWS have been conducted and will be continued for the selected site (see Appendix 11 Attachments). Mitigation of impacts to fish and wildlife habitat are addressed in Chapter 3, Section 3.6.

DOI Comments - Mineral Resources

The DOI was concerned with the potential loss of oil and gas wells in Michigan and Colorado, the loss of oil and gas production for the area, and potential impacts to nearby pipelines.

Response

Potential impacts on economically important geological resources are expected to be minimal. These are discussed in Volume I, Chapter 5, Section 5.1.1. Nearby pipelines are discussed for the proposed sites in Appendix 5, Sections 5.1.2 through 5.7.7. Most of the 53-mi ring facility is located deep underground, so impacts to these pipelines are

expected to be minimal. Access to nearby utilities is an asset; disruptions to service will be coordinated with local owners and utilities, and minimized to the extent practicable.

DOI Comments - Threatened and Endangered Species

Additional assessments of potential impacts to threatened and endangered species should be provided. Information concerning proposed species and candidate species should be provided.

Response

The EIS includes updated data collected by the DOE, the BLM, and state agencies on specific candidate species proposed for listing (see Volume I, Chapter 1, Section 1.7 and Chapter 5, Section 5.1.5, and Volume IV, Appendix 11).

DOI Comments - Air Quality

The DOI noted that the DEIS projected that the SSC project would exceed national Ambient Air Quality Standards (AAQS). The DOE must comply with the National Emission Standards for Hazardous Air Pollutants (NESHAP). Air quality data should be updated and potential impacts to air quality should be determined.

Response

Additional analysis was completed during the preparation of the final EIS to demonstrate that the project would comply with AAQS. NESHAPS would be complied with at the selected site. TSP was reevaluated on a more realistic rather than worst-case basis. Mitigations were discussed in more detail. See Volume I, Chapter 1, Section 1.7, and Chapter 5, Section 5.1.3 or the earlier response in this summary to the EPA comments.

DOI Comments - Impacts to Surface Water and Groundwater

The DOI noted that increased erosion and sedimentation could result in impacts on local surface water quality. Analyses should discuss the relationship between project water demands and area water supplies during drought conditions. Mitigation procedures for abandoning water wells should be addressed.

Response

The issues addressed in the DOI letter are included in the EIS, including the effects of sedimentation, water supply impacts (especially in drought conditions), and the loss of water wells. See Volume I, Chapter 5, Section 5.1.2.

DOI Comments - State Specific Issues

The DOI letter raised a number of specific comments with respect to the individual site alternatives.

Response

In reviewing the DOI letter the DOE found that the issues addressed by the DOI with respect to the site alternatives are included in the detailed discussions of the resources in the appendices as well as in summary detail in Volume I as referenced above. Comparison of the sites with respect to impacts on resources is presented in Volume I, Chapter 3, Section 3.5. Cumulative impacts are presented in Section 3.7. Mitigations are detailed in Section 3.6, including the flexibility in the conceptual design of the SSC and the proposed site specific adaptations of the conceptual design. For the selected site, the detailed comments received on that site will be reevaluated during planning for the Supplemental EIS.

BLM and USFWS Comments

Comments by the BLM and the USFWS were limited to Arizona and North Carolina, respectively, and are included in those state summaries in Subsections 1.3.2 and 1.3.6 below.

1.3.2 Arizona

The Arizona site is southwest of the Phoenix metropolitan area, is sparsely populated, and only six relocations would occur. Few individuals submitted comments or testified at the hearing. Most of the comments were submitted or presented by State officials, State agency representatives, or supporting contractors or potential suppliers. Those comments are described below. A few people expressed concerns about the SSC's effects on the recreational and scenic values of the remote area, the impacts on the ecosystems, and the potential for disturbing unrecorded archaeological resources. Owners of more than 6,000 acres in the potential site signed a petition indicating support for the project. There were no socioeconomic comments from individuals.

Most of the comments were directed at correcting what officials considered to be errors of fact, misinterpretations of data, or negative implications or conclusions expressed about the Arizona site. In general, several State officials and potential suppliers said that the DEIS exaggerated the SSC's potential negative impacts, overlooked regional development planning already underway, ignored commitments by the state to fund infrastructure improvements, and took advantage of having been provided with more information on the Arizona site, thus subjecting that site to greater analysis than was possible at the other six sites.

The following paragraphs provide summarized comments and responses in the numbered categories.

Comments - 1. Engineering Design and Construction

An issue related to tunneling design calculations (cut-and-cover versus machine-boring-techniques) was raised.

Response

Discussion of engineering designs related to both tunneling techniques was expanded in the EIS. The depth for estimating cut-and-cover construction reflects a more reasonable combination of cost versus technical risks than the depth proposed by the State.

Comments - 2. Costs

Commenters questioned the DEIS not including proposed mixed construction methodologies and attendant cost reductions. They also felt the most expensive spoils disposal option was selected; they said utilization of spoils is preferred. Commenters indicated concern about life-cycle cost estimates, feeling the early cost estimates were inflated; an accelerated construction schedule that provided a cost savings was included in the State proposal but not used in the DEIS.

Response

Mixed construction technologies and the rationale for not including the State's proposal are discussed above. Final decisions regarding spoils

disposal would await more detailed study; the DOE has included in the final EIS a discussion of spoils utilization. The comment concerning an accelerated construction schedule as a method to achieve cost savings did not balance the need to fund both construction and fabrication of technical components; accelerating one would be done at the expense of the other. Construction funding and schedule will also be dependent upon annual Congressional budget authorization. An accelerated construction schedule as proposed by the State is feasible at all seven site alternatives, and is, therefore, not a discriminator among the sites.

Comments - 3. Decommissioning

One commenter suggested that surface reclamation should be considered after decommissioning.

Response

The aim of decommissioning will be to return the SSC site to its pre-SSC condition so far as is practical or desirable.

Comments - 4. and 13. Land Acquisition and Land Resources

Three commenters said that the Arizona site did not have adjacent property owners who would need to be compensated, and provided corrections to maps supplied by the State. In the land use category, commenters offered corrections to data in the DEIS regarding current land use practices, said that the land was unpopulated because of its distance from the Phoenix metropolitan area (not because of lack of water or land use), questioned the characterization of the area as receiving "popular use" in recreation terms, and disputed the acreage cited as being of prime farmland significance. BLM officials offered corrections and/or additions to the text regarding recreation, grazing, and Wilderness Study Area issues (those comments are summarized at the end of the Arizona subsection).

Response

In response to questions regarding compensation for adjacent property owners, the DOE responded that, consistent with Federal land acquisition regulations, compensation is not available in any state for adjacent property owners. All data provided were reviewed and, where appropriate, were included in the final EIS. Regarding the "popular use" phrase, the State was advised that the BLM rates the area as providing outstanding recreational opportunities. To the question of the area's population, the DOE responded that land management and use are also significant factors in the low population density. Prime farmland data were revised, using Soil Conservation Service data.

Comments - 6. Earth Resources

The three who offered comments suggested the following: geoen지니어ing assessments should be removed from the EIS as unnecessary for discussion

of environmental impacts; the DEIS presented an incorrect picture of site geology; and the possible economic mineral resources were described differently in the EIS Volume I and in the appendices.

Response

Engineering assessments are necessary to establish the basis for various construction methods and schedules, which in turn are used to establish the range of impacts. Comments regarding the accuracy of the data were reviewed and changes were made in the text as appropriate. The summary economic resource assessment in Volume I has been made consistent with Appendix 5.

Comments - 7. Water Resources

The potential availability of Central Arizona Project (CAP) water was pointed out and water recycling was recommended to alleviate potential groundwater impacts. The DEIS conclusion that the great depth to the water table would prevent transport of contaminants to the groundwater was disputed. The State reported lower values of recoverable aquifer reserves based on more recent estimates. Commenters also pointed out errors and presented clarifications regarding names and descriptions of surface drainage features and potential flooding impacts.

Response

The potential availability of CAP water is recognized in the EIS to mitigate potential groundwater use impacts, but this may reduce CAP water availability to other competing users and result in impacts from pipeline construction. The DOE will consider the potential for recycling in the final SSC design. Qualitative assessments of the potential for groundwater contamination are provided in the EIS; quantitative assessments would be performed at the site selected. The EIS lists recoverable aquifer reserves for the upper 1,500 ft of the saturated sediments to range from 2 to 3.1 million acre-ft. Names and descriptions of surface drainages and flooding impacts were revised in the final EIS.

Comments - 8. Climate, Meteorology, and Air Quality

Database errors and recommended revisions to the EIS text from comments included: the use of unrepresentative "background" air quality data, the need for some reference that Valley Fever spores can be effectively controlled during construction, and a possible error in the listed annual rainfall amounts.

Response

The predicted violations of carbon monoxide air quality standards were the direct result of the use of "background" monitoring data from samplers located in downtown Phoenix. More representative "background" data (from the Sierra Estrella Sailport monitoring station) were

provided by the Arizona SSC Technical Committee. The EIS has been revised to reflect the new data in addition to the removal of any reference to expected carbon monoxide violations as a result of SSC-related emissions.

Commenters questioning control measures for Valley Fever spores were referred to Volume I, Chapter 5, Section 5.1.6, of the EIS, where it is indicated that the DOE will use chemical dust suppression methods instead of twice daily watering, which will significantly reduce fugitive dust resuspension and ground-level concentrations of Valley Fever spores. The 10.33 inches of precipitation per year is the mean for the south-central Arizona climatic region, as verified with the Climatic Atlas, a source used for all seven sites to ensure consistency.

Comments - 9. Noise and Blasting

Most comments from Arizona identified errors in the data furnished by the State in its proposal. Other issues include the magnitude of the noise impact during construction, and errors in the locations of residences, the collider ring, and points where railroads cross the collider ring.

Response

Errors in the data corrected by commenters were evaluated for their effect on the site analysis. Appropriate changes were made through errata sheets. Regarding the impact of noise from construction, estimates of the numbers and locations of people to be affected were developed and discussed in Volume I, Chapter 5, Section 5.1.4.

Comments - 10. Waste Disposition

Concern was expressed regarding the disposition of spoils and its effects on area desert habitats.

Response

There are four possible methods of disposal, as proposed by the State of Arizona: 1) to use the Sacaton mine, 2) to use the New Cornelia mine, 3) to spread the excavated material on site within the high-energy booster ring, or 4) to take the excavated material to Phoenix for use as building material. If the SSC is sited in Arizona one or more of these methods will be used. See the response to this category in the Illinois subsection for information on environmental protection requirements during waste disposal. See the response to the next category for a discussion of effects on habitat. An analysis of the spoils disposal options would be conducted for the selected site.

Comments - 11. Ecological Resources

Errors were corrected and clarifications made by commenters in descriptions of species and habitats. Comments asserted that: potential effects on the area's ecosystems were exaggerated; there was an improper

interpretation of the State of Arizona Native Plant Law; that, despite its designation as a Wilderness Study Area, the site is not truly a wilderness, but has a large percent of its acreage that has been modified by cattle grazing, off-road vehicles, and other human activities; and the DEIS overstated the number of historic sites, reclamation costs for restoring the desert in the site area, and effects on native cactus and the desert tortoise. The effect of spoils on desert habitats was also an issue.

Response

The assessment of impacts in Volume I, Chapter 5, Section 5.1.5, of the EIS was based on the preliminary SSC design, the location of the proposed site, and the species assemblages known or expected to be present. Habitats for species likely to be disturbed by site development would be intensively surveyed at the site selected. Consultations would also be conducted with the cognizant Federal and State agencies to ensure that project design accounts for and avoids sensitive habitats and species.

Information provided by commenters on the natural history of protected species - including the desert tortoise, Gila monster, and desert bighorn sheep - has been incorporated into Volume IV, Appendix 11, of the EIS. Measures to mitigate potentially adverse impacts to these species have also been addressed. Recent information on the distribution of the endangered Tumamoc globeberry and the candidate night-blooming cereus has been included in the EIS.

The DOE is aware of the Arizona Native Plant Law and would mitigate impacts to cacti and other protected plants disturbed, through plant salvage and relocation to other sites as appropriate.

Responses to comments on commercially, recreationally, or culturally important species involved modifying text and/or incorporating information in different sections of the EIS in Volume I, Chapters 4 and 5, and in Volume IV, Appendix 11. It was acknowledged that human disturbances such as off-road vehicle use and grazing had modified wilderness characteristics of the Arizona site, and that poaching and hunting activities in the SSC site area would change with increased access. It was clarified that hunting as a recreational activity would be restricted during construction, and would continue to be tightly controlled within fenced areas for the operational life of the SSC. It was mentioned that the exact locations of these areas would be determined later during final design of the SSC.

Comments - 12. Radiation and Health Impacts

Only three comments were received in this category, two of which pertained to control of Valley Fever spores during construction and one of which queried the safety record of nuclear facilities, citing the poor record of the Palos Verde nuclear power station.

Response

The EIS contains a discussion of dust control measures that would control dispersal of Valley Fever spores. Specific dust control measures would be described in the Supplemental EIS once a site is selected. The DOE reiterated the position that the SSC will be operated in accord with all applicable regulations. Nuclear power issues are not addressed in the EIS.

Comments - 14. Socioeconomics and Infrastructure

State comments centered on sections of the DEIS which addressed the supply of electric power, impacts of the project on traffic congestion, and the effects of population growth on the local infrastructure. Commenters argued that the DEIS underestimated the ability of Arizona to handle problems associated with these issues. The remaining comments from Arizona residents and State officials focused on minor changes in the DEIS associated with road construction and utility data.

Response

Planned expansions of area infrastructure were reflected in Volume IV, Appendix 14 of the DEIS. However, impacts were evaluated by comparing the changes now proposed with what would be needed in each state if the SSC were to be sited there. In the case of Arizona, area plans may need to be expanded to accommodate construction of the SSC. The site road access plan proposed by the State was modified in order to provide mitigations of impacts that would have resulted from the State-proposed direct connection of roads to I-8, and to compensate for the untimely availability of the Estrella Freeway.

Comments - 15. Cultural and Paleontological Resources

Several commenters identified inconsistencies within the DEIS concerning the number of historical sites. It was stated that the site had been extensively surveyed to identify potential cultural sites, and only limited finds were identified. One commenter said that all known historical sites should be examined for eligibility for the National Register. The State historic preservation officer expressed an ability to mitigate impacts to the seven archaeological and ten historic sites that have been found on the site. Numerical and typographical errors in Table 3-7 of Volume I, Chapter 3 and in Volume IV, Appendix 15 were identified.

Response

Factual and typographical errors have been corrected. Although surveys of the SSC "footprint" have been completed, additional surveys would be needed in areas of ancillary activities (e.g., construction areas, utility rights-of-way). All cultural resource management procedures would be completed in accordance with a Programmatic Agreement between the DOE, the Arizona State historic preservation officer, the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, and the BLM.

Comments - 16. Scenic and Visual Resources

Out of the seven commenters in this category, six raised the issue that the DEIS overstated the visual and scenic impacts on the site and that the wilderness study areas in the SSC vicinity are not of national significance, as the DEIS stated. The remaining commenter expressed a concern for the negative impacts on the visual resources.

Response

A common methodology for assessing the visual and scenic impacts that could be applied to a diversity of settings was used in comparing the site alternatives. Structures, especially industrial and institutional facilities, where noticeable, are visually incongruous in a predominantly naturally-appearing landscape. The EIS was corrected to reflect the fact that, while scenic and visual impacts will be associated with project development, they are not of national significance.

Comments - 17. Site Selection Methodology

Of only two comments in this category, one said that more detailed information was provided by Arizona than by the other states and that inequitable evaluations would result. The other commenter stated that the SSC should be sited where "no mitigation would be required" (Arizona).

Response

Adequate data were received on all seven sites to allow the analysis required to make the site selection decision. The comment that no mitigation would be required in Arizona was considered to be the commenter's opinion and noted for the record.

Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Comments

The BLM, a cooperating agency in the preparation of this DEIS, submitted comments regarding the public lands it manages within the Arizona site. The BLM suggested several areas in the DEIS that could be improved to reflect more accurate and meaningful depiction of the existing environment and potential impacts, noted corrections, and suggested changes in the text. The BLM's recommendations included: strengthening the recreational section regarding how the SSC may alter existing recreation patterns, increase the number of visitors, and cause closure or restriction of access; and giving more consideration to the effects of fencing on the movement of native animals, the vulnerability of the bighorn sheep, and possible adjustments during construction that would avoid inconveniences to grazing operations permitted by the BLM.

Response

A change has been made to the EIS in Volume I, Chapter 5, Section 5.1.7. SSC project development in Arizona would result in inconvenience to

livestock grazing operations permitted by the BLM. Increased accessibility may result in vandalism to livestock management improvements, such as fencing and stock ponds. Grazing management units may need to be segregated as new roads are installed and facilities are fenced. As a result, grazing allotment permittees may need to increase the supervision of their operations. Sheep habitat, as shown in the EIS, Appendix 5, Section 5.1.9, is not directly related to the extent of mountainous area near or on the Arizona site. Mapping may have been affected by the tendency of bighorn sheep to occupy the central mountains for much of the year, but make seasonal forays to other nearby areas. Discussions about the unique characteristics of this species are contained in Volume I, Sections 4.7.5 and 5.1.4, and Volume IV, Appendix 5, Sections 5.1.4 and 5.1.9. Studies of the bighorn sheep would need to be conducted to further delineate the sheep habitat and to determine the effects of construction and operation (e.g., noise impacts) on this unique species. Statements in the Land Resources sections of the EIS (Volume I, Chapter 5, Section 5.1.7, and Volume IV, Appendix 13) have been clarified regarding likely changes in recreational opportunities.

1.3.3 Colorado

The site, located northeast of Denver but outside the metropolitan area, consists of farmland from which 23 relocations would occur. The sources and major themes of the comments regarding the Colorado site were similar to those in Arizona. In Colorado, most of the comments came from State and local officials who took exception to the potential negative impacts stated in the DEIS, as described below. Several of the people who provided comments were concerned about the potential health effects from radioactivity from SSC operations, the lack of accident scenarios, the compatibility of such a facility with the rural communities, effects on the availability and quality of water, the ecosystems of the area, and impacts during construction and after decommissioning.

Many people, however, joined State and local officials in commenting that the DEIS exaggerated the potential negative impacts, unfairly described the site as remote, and did not acknowledge the capacity of communities near the site to manage growth and change, as they had demonstrated in other large projects. Comments and responses are summarized by numbered categories.

Comments - 1. Engineering Design and Construction

Comments were provided by the State confirming DEIS information about new roadway construction. Another commenter offered an alternative to building new roads. A new proposal for transmission lines was also offered. One commenter suggested that aggregate resources allocated for the Two Forks project, which is likely to be delayed, would be available for the SSC. A suggestion was made that experimental halls be constructed near the surface for ease of access, construction efficiency, and safety to workers. Questions were raised about ventilation in the tunnel during operation and about potentially hazardous materials used in detectors.

Response

The placement of both roads and transmission lines would need to be finalized during detailed design, in consultation with State officials. The schedule for Two Forks will not affect aggregate resources available to the SSC. The State has indicated adequate resources are available. The detector chambers of the experimental halls must intersect the tunnel centerline; thus, their depth is set by the depth of the collider tunnel. The tunnel is closed to personnel during operation; therefore, no ventilation is needed during this time. The trend in detectors is toward solid-state components which do not rely on hazardous materials.

Comments - 2. Costs

One commenter noted that construction costs should be cheaper because of the simpler and faster tunneling ability due to the geology of the area. Another commented on inconsistencies within the DEIS regarding cost

benefits at the Illinois site due to Fermilab. An individual indicated that aggregate is plentiful in the foothills and there would be increased costs if it was shipped from the Longmont area.

Response

Cost adjustments to accommodate rock material properties from State proposals were included in the DEIS cost estimates. Adjustments related to Fermilab have been noted in Volume IV, Appendix 2, Section 2.4. Aggregate supplies are adequate for the SSC, but the EIS notes that they are not ubiquitous and that combined demands of several other major projects could have a cumulative impact, which could result in higher costs.

Comments - 3. Decommissioning

A comment was offered that alternate uses should be found for SSC buildings and other facilities after decommissioning.

Response

Alternate uses of facilities will be addressed when decommissioning is proposed.

Comments - 4. and 13. Land Acquisition and Land Resources

All of the comments in the land acquisition category corrected information in the DEIS or provided new data. Commenters provided additional details about land acquisition plans (i.e., to compensate landowners fairly, purchase uneconomic remnants, and minimize effects on people). They corrected spelling, word usage, and data in tables. In the land use category, principal comments suggested that land use changes are not adequately represented in the DEIS. They said that changes would be welcome as a benefit to the local economy, that land is not productive in its present use pattern without water, that land use planning underway anticipates that changes will occur without the SSC, and that Colorado has fewer land use impacts than other states. State agricultural officials supplied information they felt should put into perspective the effects on prime farmland, stating that less than 0.1 percent of the state's prime farmland would be affected by the project. They also pledged to assist in relieving any impacts on farm families displaced by the SSC itself or affected by the project's additional infrastructure requirements.

Response

Requested corrections were made in the amounts of land to be purchased, as listed in Table 4-2 in Volume IV, Appendix 4. Supplemental or elaborative information about land acquisition plans was considered to be an enhancement of the State's original proposal and did not affect the EIS conclusions. Additional information regarding transmission lines did not affect the analysis or conclusions and did not result in

changes. Regarding land use comments, the EIS was revised (Volume I, Chapter 3, Section 3.7.10) to better summarize the most important cumulative impacts at all seven sites, incorporating relevant comments.

The EIS recognized land use planning in the area (Volume I, Chapter 5, Section 5.2.10), but concluded that land use changes would occur very dramatically. Planning agencies would be challenged to deal with them, but there is a regional professional planning capability that could meet challenges caused by rapid growth. If the Pawnee Generating Unit II and Narrows Dam projects also occur in the late 1990's, even greater land use changes would occur to accommodate additional housing and infrastructure needs.

Comments - 6. Earth Resources

Commenters questioned statements in the DEIS regarding projected limitations on availability of sand, gravel, and aggregate in the Denver area, noting abundant reserves existed that would become available with market demands. The State commented that impacts to existing oil and gas wells were overly conservative, given the relatively few wells within the SSC ring "footprint."

Response

Sufficient supplies of aggregate (currently under permit for development) exist in the Denver area to support the SSC and several other major planned projects. Because these reserves are not ubiquitous, however, the combined major projects will have a significant cumulative impact on local aggregate supplies. Discussions in the DEIS concerning distribution of oil and gas wells near the site have been revised where appropriate to more clearly depict the distribution of wells. The long-term impacts on wells within or near the ring require evaluation by field vibration testing on a case-by-case basis.

Comments - 7. Water Resources

Concerns were expressed about depletion of groundwater supplies and contamination of water wells by hazardous wastes and radiological effects. Commenters feared that if water was supplied to the SSC from current sources, including purchase of existing water rights, some current users would lose their water for domestic and agricultural purposes. Local agencies indicated there were adequate quantity and quality of local water for the SSC-induced population growth. Many commenters requested corrections or clarifications of data. Several of the comments reflected confusion over methodologies used to determine floodplain impacts. The inclusion in the DEIS of water quality and flow data from streams that would apparently not be affected by the SSC was questioned. Questions were raised concerning relatively large impacts from project-required stream channel diversions at the Colorado site compared to the other sites. Other corrections or clarifications included locations of proposed dam construction sites and sewage disposal plants. A list of proposed mitigative measures for protection of surface water quality was provided.

The State objected that the DEIS gave the impression that the SSC would deplete the Colorado and South Platte Rivers. Officials said the amount of water for SSC construction could be compared with that needed by one or two center-pivot irrigation systems; thus any effect on groundwater availability is considered inconsequential. State officials said that half of the water needed for the SSC operations had already been secured by the State from the Morgan County Quality Water District, which will not require new wells for the project. The remainder will probably come from the purchase of irrigation water rights. The State pledged to re-drill water and oil and gas wells that would be displaced and took issue with the number of potentially impacted wells. The State said no significant water quality problems would occur from the construction and operation of the SSC if good construction management practices were followed and wastewater facilities were designed and operated according to State discharge permit requirements or County septic tank regulations.

Response

The EIS acknowledges that tradeoffs would be involved in the allocation of available water supplies to the SSC rather than other purposes, but that water rights would be purchased only from owners willing to sell, or where a water right is acquired as part of land acquisition for the project. Management of hazardous wastes was described, including groundwater quality monitoring. The unlikely and negligible radiological impacts on groundwater were pointed out, indicating that regulatory standards will be met.

The EIS was amended to include additional floodplain encroachment maps. DEIS assessments of flooding potential in the vicinity of the Colorado site were based on 100-yr flood boundaries as required by Executive Order No. 11988, Floodplain Management, May 24, 1977. The 100-yr floodplains are delineated on Federal maps. These maps indicate areas likely to experience high damage from flooding, but they were not available for all channels intersected by SSC facilities. Therefore, floodplain maps prepared in 1988 were used for the floodplain assessments. These maps covered the complete "footprint" of the SSC.

Projected impacts relating to stream channel diversions were assessed consistently for each site. Comparison of these impacts among the proposed sites reflected that stream channel diversions in Colorado and Arizona could involve relatively large changes in drainage areas or permanent diversion of large streams. Smaller impacts were generally projected for the other states.

The small impact of SSC construction on water use is acknowledged. The EIS was revised to indicate clearly that the SSC will not require any new withdrawals of water from the Colorado and South Platte Rivers. However, existing water rights may be purchased for tributary aquifer augmentation, and this may result in minor changes in flow over short reaches of the South Platte River. The Morgan County Quality Water District can supply the entire SSC operational water needs from existing sources and without drilling new wells. Despite the State's pledge to replace wells, impacts to affected users could occur through potential

supply disruption and other adjustments. Oil and gas wells that would be temporarily shut down could resume operation after decommissioning of the SSC. The specific water and oil and gas wells potentially affected cannot be identified until final SSC design.

Factual corrections and clarifications as provided by the commenters have been made, as appropriate. The detailed mitigative measures for protection of surface water quality submitted by the State would be analyzed in the site-specific Supplemental EIS if Colorado is the selected site.

Comments - 8. Climate, Meteorology, and Air Quality

Commenters were principally concerned with the predicted violations of Ambient Air Quality Standards (AAQS) during SSC construction.

Response

See the response to the U.S. EPA comments in Section 1.3.1 of this summary.

Comments - 9. Noise and Blasting

Of the three noise-related issues in the comments on the Colorado site, one addressed the damage potential for blasting, the other two pointed out errors in the EIS. One commenter criticized the comparison of states with the use of a recognized standard for noise impact, and another corrected an error in the location of an explosive fabrication facility.

Response

The commenter addressing the effect of blasting on non-SSC structures was advised that the explosions will not cause vibrations exceeding established limits for the SSC site. The responses stated that the air and noise information given in Volume I, Chapter 3, Table 3-7 was provided only to permit a comparison of states, and does not represent an exhaustive measure of noise sources and receptors. The information provided on the location of a facility has been noted in an errata.

Comments - 10. Waste Disposition

Commenters said that use of an area hazardous waste site would be detrimental to the SSC project. Possible groundwater contamination problems could be encountered in the area due to this hazardous waste site. Siting of an additional hazardous waste facility could encounter significant opposition due to State regulations.

Response

Hazardous wastes would be shipped to the nearest available approved disposal site. The SSC will have in place an on-site and off-site environmental monitoring program and will prepare an annual monitoring report

that will be available to the public. Such a program could include routine monitoring of groundwater quality. The commercial hazardous waste facility now being constructed is intended to accept such waste. Since the hazardous waste facility has received a Federal permit, it has met the standards to receive such waste. If the facility anticipated to be available were not available at the time waste disposal services were needed, the next closest alternate site would be used.

Comments - 11. Ecological Resources

Many commenters stated that impacts to protected species would be non-existent because there would be no water withdrawals/depletions from either the South Platte or Colorado Rivers, endangered fish and migratory birds would not be adversely affected, and the proposed highway access route would not result in a loss of habitat for or disturbance to bald eagles or black-footed ferrets. Several commenters objected to the loss of sensitive habitats caused by project construction or operation. Many of the comments expressed concern that the potential impacts to wetlands along the proposed east-west access road and in the vicinity of Barr Lake were overstated in the DEIS. There was also a concern that the DEIS overstated the amounts and types of wetlands that could be impacted along the proposed ring location.

Response

Volume I, Chapter 3, Table 3-2 indicates the actual acreage that would be disturbed by project construction and operations. Since exact placement of project facilities within each area, and the locations of most areas, would not be determined until final project design, the type of habitat to be disturbed cannot be determined at this time. However, consideration would be given during final project design to avoidance of sensitive resource areas.

Although a preliminary decision has been made not to use water directly from either the South Platte or Colorado Rivers, there remain several alternatives for the source of water and the means of maintaining flows of the rivers. Because of this uncertainty, the assessment of impacts to protected species was concerned with the effects of interrupted, reduced, or enhanced flows during critical times in the species' life cycles. When the site is selected, a final decision on the source of water would be made and a final evaluation of potential impacts would be reported in a Supplemental EIS. See Volume IV, Appendix 11 for additional information.

Loss of habitat for the bald eagle, black-footed ferret, and other protected species refers to either the permanent removal of habitat by destruction or the short-term loss of habitat through disturbance or disruption due to the close proximity of human presence or intensive activities. Although it is unlikely that construction of the proposed highway access route would cause significant permanent adverse impacts, the final location and alignment of the access highway was not decided

upon. Therefore, DOE cannot state with certainty that there would be no adverse effects or loss of habitat to bald eagles present in the region at various times of the year.

Recent surveys investigating the presence of prairie dog towns in the vicinity of the proposed Colorado site were conducted by the DOE, the USFWS, and the Colorado Division of Wildlife (results of the surveys are reported in Volume IV, Appendix 11). Although it is extremely unlikely that black-footed ferrets are present in the region, additional detailed surveys of the habitat would need to be conducted to confirm the presence or absence of the species. Corrections of errors in information on wildlife species were incorporated in the relevant sections of the final EIS.

The wetlands data have been revised with more detailed information on the amounts and types of wetlands that could be impacted by the construction and operations of the SSC surface facilities and by the proposed east-west access road. This information has been included in the final EIS (see Volume I, Chapter 5, Section 5.1.5, and Volume IV, Appendix 11, Section 11.3.2). The amount of wetlands in Colorado that could be disturbed by construction of surface facilities is now conservatively placed at four acres, while about 200 acres of wetlands could be impacted by the east-west access road. No impacts are anticipated to the wetlands in the Barr Lake area. These numbers represent the wetlands acreage that could be impacted if no mitigation measures are taken. Mitigation techniques (such as wetlands avoidance) would reduce impacts to wetlands. See the general response to this issue following EPA's comments in Section 1.3.1 of this summary. Once a preferred site is selected and final design is developed, detailed plans to mitigate wetlands impacts would be developed in consultation with appropriate Federal and/or State agencies (e.g., U.S. Corps of Engineers, USFWS) as required by Section 404 of the Clean Water Act. These plans will be included in the Supplemental EIS.

There were no comments on commercially, recreationally, or culturally important species in Colorado.

Comments - 12. Radiation and Health Impacts

Of the 12 comments in this category, most were concerned with details of the radiation sources and risk estimates, or with the question of air pollution.

Response

Commenters were referred to the portions of the EIS that gave the source terms and outlined the calculation procedures used to estimate dose and, therefore, risk. The increase in cancer risk due to SSC operations is constant, and not a function of other exposures. Consequently, the net effects of additional radioactivity generated by the SSC have already been determined in the EIS. Air emissions will have to meet applicable standards. The radiation dose levels encountered will be negligible compared to natural background.

Comments - 14. Socioeconomics and Infrastructure

Issue was taken with the DEIS by State officials, Fort Morgan officials, and individuals in the description of the site as remote or potentially unable to meet project needs. Local leaders described their planning experience and capability to avoid the boom effects predicted by the EIS, the ability to mitigate adverse effects, and the capacity to provide resources, facilities, and services for the construction and operation of the SSC. They said that area communities are regional centers that could serve larger populations. Some commenters stated that the SSC would have adverse impacts on the infrastructure of several nearby communities, while others noted that many would benefit substantially if the SSC were sited there. The State expressed concern that the DEIS overstated impacts from proposed new roads and that road impacts discussed in the DEIS for other states were understated.

Response

The term "remote" was used in the DEIS not to characterize the way of life in the site area but to describe the site's distance from a major urban center, compared to the other six proposed sites.

Conclusions in Volume IV, Appendix 14 of the EIS were that Fort Morgan and Brush could experience boomtown disruptions and that the capacity of those communities to meet those needs had not been established. The DOE acknowledged that experience with past projects, such as construction of the new power plant in the area, would be useful in helping local officials deal with SSC impacts. But, it was pointed out, the predicted SSC impacts would be much greater and of longer duration. In addition, area governments have not had experience in dealing with long-term impacts of new residents. Morgan County's comments indicated that its recently expanded safety facilities would accommodate SSC growth. But the county contains relatively few available year-round housing units and the rate of new construction is low. The school district, while having the physical plant capacity, would need to increase instructional and support staff to accommodate new students. Additional information regarding land use is in the response to the categories 4 and 13, above.

Impacts from new road construction were directly proportional to the quantity of roads required to provide reasonable access. The Colorado site would require more miles of roads and would, therefore, experience more impacts.

Comments - 15. Cultural and Paleontological Resources

The major issue raised concerned the lack of a sufficient survey, research, and mitigation. The State historic preservation officer suggested that further study take place to avoid delays if the Colorado site is chosen.

Response

Additional surveys and evaluations would need to be completed at the site selected in order to identify specific cultural resources and appropriate mitigation measures within the potential impact areas. All cultural resource management procedures would be completed in accordance with a Programmatic Agreement between the DOE, the Colorado State historic preservation officer, and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation.

Comments - 16. Scenic and Visual Resources

Two commenters said the table on visual and scenic resources did not indicate that there were no scenic or visual impacts at the site.

Response

A correction was made in Volume I, Table 5.1.10-1, to this effect.

Comments - 17. Site Selection Methodology

The three commenters in this category took issue with the use of "remote" in the DEIS to describe the Colorado site, denied the assumption that area communities would not be able to handle the growth, stated that the Colorado site should be selected, and said that traveling conditions (uncrowded at the Colorado site) should have been a site selection criterion.

Response

Comments regarding the meaning of "remote" and the area's capability to manage growth were responded to under category 14, above. The statement in favor of selecting Colorado was noted for the record, as was the recommendation that traveling conditions be added to the siting criteria. The criteria used are discussed in Volume III, Section 1.1. Both commuting times and population were used (see Volume IV, Appendix 14, Section 14.1.2).

1.3.4 Illinois

Located near the Chicago metropolitan area, the site is part of a populous and rapidly developing suburban corridor. Social, economic, and health and safety issues dominated the comments submitted on the Illinois site. Selection of the Illinois site would require an estimated 219 relocations. These hearings drew the largest number of participants of the seven proposing states.

In general, commenters divided into two opinion groups: 1) residents facing relocation, the expectation of devaluation of their property, and major disturbances to their way of life; and 2) a number of people, local officials, business and labor interests, higher education institutions, and State officials, who view the project mostly in positive terms and as an opportunity to "retool for the future."

Major issues among Illinois commenters fell into five categories: socioeconomics and infrastructure, water resources, land (both acquisition and resource concerns), radiation and health effects, and ecological resources. Summaries of commenters' concerns in these and other categories, plus responses to them, are presented below.

Comments - 1. Engineering Design and Construction

Several Illinois residents raised issues related to the exact location and design of the collider ring and supporting facilities. Other comments suggested that fire protection issues should be an integrated part of the engineering design. Commenters questioned the impact of the SSC on Fermilab's use of the accelerator complex. Questions were asked about tunnel diameter and required support, and about increased costs of deeper shafts in Illinois. The high magnetic field from the superconducting magnets and its effect on electronic equipment in the area was of concern to some. The effect of weather on construction schedules was mentioned as a potential cause for extended schedules and budgets. The State offered several mitigation strategies in the form of alternative design layout, and recommended that mitigation for all construction activities be specified as part of each contract document (a sample list was included).

Response

Decisions as to exact locations of facilities would be made as designs are finalized for the selected site. DOE regulations require fire protection systems for all of its facilities, and these systems will be included in final designs. The accelerator complex could continue to operate for Fermilab for all but six months during the one to two years it would take to connect to the SSC ring.

The tunnel in Illinois would be in good quality rock, requiring very little intermittent support in the form of rockbolts, shotcrete, or steel ribs and lagging; it would be 12-ft in diameter. Costs to

excavate deeper shafts are offset by reduced costs of tunneling in uniform dolomite found at the deeper ring setting. The magnetic field from the magnets would be highly attenuated by natural shielding and would fall off rapidly as a function of distance. There would be no measurable magnetic field effects at the surface. Additional information on potential health effects is in the response to category 12, below. The EIS construction schedule is by nature preliminary and allows a certain amount of flexibility. Start dates will vary depending on conditions at the site and availability of funding.

Comments - 2. Costs

A commenter raised a question about how cost estimates were made. Several people mentioned the cost benefits from using the existing facilities at Fermilab. It was noted that decommissioning costs would also be reduced because of having only one injector complex to decommission. A question was raised about the role of costs in site selection. There were conflicting comments about relative costs of the Illinois site; some thought they were the highest of all sites, and others felt costs at the Illinois site would be the lowest of the seven. A few commenters felt cost estimates should take into account the quality of the data behind those estimates, with credit given for reduced uncertainties in cost estimates. Some noted that Illinois costs would be higher because mitigation would be more costly in a high population area.

Response

Cost estimates were made in Fiscal Year (FY) 1988 dollars and will vary depending on actual inflation rates in future years. The estimates were prepared as a part of the conceptual design report using basic cost models. Comments regarding benefits from using Fermilab facilities were noted, and adjustments for the Illinois site are discussed in Volume IV, Appendix 2. Site selection considers costs but the Technical Evaluation Criteria received major emphasis, as explained in the Invitation for Site Proposals, and as discussed in the EIS, Volume III. The cost of decommissioning could not be totally saved if the site is at Fermilab. Decommissioning would likely be only a fraction of the total SSC costs. The completeness and quality of geotechnical data were considered adequate for making a comparison among sites.

Comments - 3. Decommissioning

Comments received included questions about radiation levels after decommissioning was complete; a suggestion that one year was inadequate to complete decommissioning; the DEIS plans were too sketchy; consequences of improper decommissioning should be examined; there was potential for cave-ins after decommissioning; how tunnels would be used after SSC operation was complete; and assurance that the facility would not be used for hazardous waste storage in the future.

Response

Decommissioning of the SSC is considered environmentally significant enough to require opportunity for public comment, and will be subject to requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). A decommissioning feasibility plan and cost estimate were prepared based on one possible scenario for decommissioning. Although no scenario or plan exists, the following are the results of the conceptual scenario.

Decommissioning in one year is reasonable, because not all facilities and buildings would be demolished. It also takes less time to raze a facility than to construct it. The sources of residual radioactivity would be removed as part of decommissioning. Accelerator components not salvaged would be left in place in sealed tunnels; their measured level of radioactivity would be very low or negligible. Additional information about decommissioning has been added to the final EIS. A detailed decommissioning plan will be proposed prior to decommissioning. The facility is not considered usable for hazardous waste storage after decommissioning.

Collapse of the tunnel is unlikely because of the strength of the rock and stability of the tunnel geometry. If a collapse did occur, it would not be reflected at the surface because of the small diameter of the tunnel opening.

Comments - 4. and 13. Land Acquisition and Land Resources

Most comments in this category expressed concerns about the number of families and businesses that would be displaced and questioned the location of such a facility in a highly populated area. Commenters said that the State failed to provide current information about the numbers to be relocated, did not try to inform residents, and would be abusing its eminent domain powers. They said the Illinois site actually has the most property owners and businesses to be relocated. They stated that information and maps supplied to the DOE were inaccurate and do not reflect the number of current residences or businesses to be displaced. Several commenters suggested that the DEIS also does not consider the negative economic effects of the removal of approximately 59 businesses from the area.

A second priority issue was compensation: how fair market value would be determined; whether owners would be compensated for potential future value in a rapidly developing area; and how owners of property adjacent to that purchased will be compensated for the devaluation caused by construction effects, changes in land use, and the destruction of rural serenity and views. There were two major perspectives provided by commenters in the land resources category. Residents of the more rural parts of the site were concerned about the conversion of prime farmland and the misuse of a valuable resource. Residents of small communities and subdivisions spoke of the facility being an incompatible use of the land, changing its primary use, and disrupting the potential for increased economic development and value.

State officials said that the DEIS should have provided a better assessment of the impacts of relocation by being more specific as to the types of relocations (i.e., single family residence, farm, industrial facility) and repeated the number of parcels for each classification that had been provided in the Illinois proposal. Note should have been made also, they said, of the advantage to the DOE in Illinois of already owning 6,800 acres of the land needed for the SSC, which is now a part of Fermilab. Mention should also have been made of the potential positive land use impacts of the SSC, including preservation of natural areas and parks, as is done at Fermilab, leasing farmland back to farmers, and the fact that the facility's presence would preclude future industrial or residential development.

Response

Information on the number of parcels and character of relocations (i.e., residence, business) was supplied by the State. Between the writing of the DEIS and the final EIS, the DOE made additional efforts to verify information to the extent needed to make the site selection. Land acquisition and relocation are the responsibilities of the proposer states, all of which have agreed to comply as a minimum with the provisions of the Federal Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970 (Public Law 91-646). This Act sets minimum standards of assistance and compensation for displaced individuals, businesses, or farm operators and sets basic standards for appraisal and acquisition of property. Commenters were advised to express concerns to the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources, which would be responsible for land acquisition and relocation. The necessary land would be acquired by negotiated agreement; only in the event of failure to reach agreement with a property owner would the property be acquired through eminent domain proceedings. The issue of whether or not eminent domain should be used is outside the scope of the EIS; the question as to whether the proposer state has the authority of eminent domain is addressed in Volume 4, Appendix 4, Section 4.3.2.

The DOE's Invitation for Site Proposals (ISP) set forth the goal of siting: "... to select a site that will permit the highest level of research productivity and overall effectiveness of the SSC facility at a reasonable cost of construction and operation and with minimal adverse impact on the environment." The ISP also established technical evaluation criteria and cost considerations to be used in the selection process. The Illinois State proposal responded to the DOE's ISP; State officials can provide additional information and insights regarding their rationale for offering that specific site.

On the issue of how to compensate adjacent property owners, there is no Federal requirement or authority to provide mitigation for negative indirect impacts of the SSC project. This and other questions about the State's acquisition strategies and commitments should be addressed to the State authority designated above. Regarding the State's comment

that the number of relocations should be corrected, the DOE responded that Table 1-1 in Volume I, Chapter 1 of the EIS has been revised based on more recent data, which were deemed adequate by the DOE to make a site decision. More detailed information would be obtained for the Supplemental EIS on the site selected. Volume I, Chapter 1, has been changed to reflect Federal ownership of land at both the Arizona and Illinois proposed sites. As a general policy, the DOE will competitively outlease areas where it determines that to be an appropriate use, subject to general safety and programmatic requirements of SSC operations.

In the land resources category, less than one percent of the farmland classified under the Farmland Protection Policy Act would be converted in DuPage, Kane, and Kendall counties, as indicated in the EIS, Volume IV, Appendix 13, Section 13.2.3. The EIS concurred with commenters that at the Illinois site, as at all the sites, land use changes would result in direct, measurable, and long-term changes. Specific to Illinois, the EIS concluded that, because of the use of Fermilab, there would be fewer impacts on adjacent land uses surrounding the SSC facilities. Those who commented that the area was undergoing rapid development were also supported by the EIS. Volume I, Chapter 4, Section 4.8.7, states that, of the seven sites, only Illinois presents a situation where growth is triggering not only intensity of current development but movement into a higher development classification. The issue of lost property development opportunities was addressed in Volume IV, Appendix 13, which allows a comparison of area development with and without the SSC project.

Comments - 6. Earth Resources

Several commenters felt that the DEIS understated the severity of geotechnical hazards associated with the site, specifically with respect to reports of methane in water wells, presence of quicksand, and potential for earthquake-induced collapse of the tunnel. The State offered the following comments: impacts to resources irretrievably consumed by the project would be insignificant based on available reserves; the Illinois database was the most complete and comprehensive of any site; reducing the likelihood for encountering unforeseen problems; and the potential for acid leachate from tunnel spoils should be classed as negligible. One commenter noted, however, that SSC construction would likely result in unacceptable levels of siltation in area watercourses. Several commenters expressed concern that the location of the collider tunnel beneath the water table would result in problems with water inflow, slowing the progress of tunneling, affecting local wells, or damaging the magnet systems.

Response

The potential geotechnical hazards associated with the site, including methane pockets, can be minimized by both the geology and the planned construction approach, as explained in the EIS. Site specific studies and designs will lead to further understanding and minimization of these

potential hazards, as indicated in the EIS. Information about resource consumption was clarified in the final EIS. Changes were made to reflect the negligible impacts from acid leachate off tunnel spoils. Mitigation of siltation effects are discussed in Volume I, Chapter 5, of the EIS. Information about potential disruption of tunneling due to water inflow is considerable, and is summarized in Volume I, Chapter 4, and in Volume IV, Appendices 5 and 7 of the EIS. Control of inflows is considered well within the capability of current tunneling technology.

Comments - 7. Water Resources

Water use, the number of wells to be affected, the loss of wells closed by land acquisition or control, whether and how they would be replaced, decline in water levels at remaining area wells, contamination of groundwater, and effects of blasting on remaining wells were predominant issues in this category. Commenters pointed out that current use of water exceeds the recharge rate and that the water needs of the SSC would exacerbate the situation. The fear of effects on the water supply were heightened by the recent drought in the area. Another concern was surface water, e.g., the effects on and degradation of the many streams, rivers, and floodplains in the area, some of which cross the ring. Potential contamination of groundwater during construction and operations was also an issue frequently mentioned by commenters. The adequacy of retention ponds for settling sediments from excavation was questioned.

The population projections which formed the basis for offsite water needs were questioned. The on-site water needs for SSC operations were compared with the total water needed to supply the city of St. Charles. Some commenters found information about the projected water needs of the project confusing. Because of the existing poor quality of some shallow groundwaters (hardness, iron, sulfur, radium, methane gas), additional contamination could not be tolerated, commenters said. Concerns about radiological impacts pointed out the already naturally high radium concentrations in the deep groundwaters. On-site operational wastewater recycling and groundwater level and quality monitoring were recommended.

The State suggested the use of slurry-trench cutoff walls around shafts to prevent surface water and groundwater drainage into shafts during their construction. The State's Citizen Advisory Group recommended alternate drainage provisions for farms whose agricultural drainage networks will be disrupted by the project.

There were major disagreements by State officials with conclusions in the DEIS in the water resources category. They disagreed with the conclusion that 320 wells would be lost, because an "overwhelming majority" of them are too shallow to be affected and do not penetrate to the tunnel zone. They said that there would be no effect on groundwater resources except where wells penetrate water-bearing units 300 to 700 ft below the surface. Illinois officials estimated that only six to 31 wells would be affected. They also challenged the DEIS assessment of potential effects on water use, representing that groundwater supplies

were adequate for SSC direct water use and that many area communities would have switched to water supplies from Lake Michigan by the year 2000.

Response

The number of wells indicated in the DEIS resulted from identifying all wells within a 1000-ft corridor of the site and implying that all would be closed. A significantly smaller number would actually be affected at the Illinois site (see Volume IV, Appendix 7, Section 7.2.3). The exact number of wells to be closed cannot be identified until the final design is available for the specific site. The State has assured people that they will be compensated if they lose their wells or experience lowering of the water table, reduced water quality or effects of blasting on their wells. Additional data, including effects of the recent drought, water recycling, and groundwater level and quality monitoring will be considered in the final SSC design. Estimates of impacted wetlands areas in Illinois have been revised to reflect only those which would be disturbed by construction of surface facilities (see the ecological resources response, below).

Construction control and wastewater treatment methods were listed which would minimize surface and groundwater contamination. Radiological effects of the SSC on surface and groundwaters will be negligible and will meet regulatory standards. Adequate treatment technology exists to reduce natural radium levels in community water systems to below drinking water standards.

Corrections and clarifications were incorporated into the final EIS as appropriate. Credit is given in the assessment of impacts to the availability to many communities of Lake Michigan water in the years from 1992 to 2000, and the additional potential for mitigating deep aquifer impacts by increased use of Fox River and shallow aquifer waters. The use of Fermilab water, construction of slurry-trench cutoff walls around shafts, and the possibility of alternate drainage means for affected farm drainage systems were acknowledged.

The predicted high (uncontrolled) tunnel infiltration rate for a particular two-mile tunnel section was found to be overly conservative and corrected in the final EIS to lower, more realistic values. Leakage control methods were listed which would further reduce groundwater drainage into excavations. A statement in the DEIS that dewatering sedimentation ponds may be inadequate was inaccurate and amended accordingly.

Several measures are available to minimize impacts from floodplain encroachments. It is anticipated that there would be minimal surface water quality impacts resulting either from floodplain encroachments or from surface construction activities. The EIS has been modified to include floodplain maps for all areas of potential floodplain encroachment.

Comments - 8. Climate, Meteorology, and Air Quality

Several commenters expressed concerns that construction of the SSC would cause air degradation to unacceptable levels. Concerns were also expressed about the potential hazard of routine exhaust gas releases to the atmosphere from ventilation shafts and refrigeration units scattered along the circumference of the tunnel and the projected violations of air quality standards during construction of the SSC. Illinois officials pointed to an error in the DEIS regarding the identified attainment status for carbon monoxide in the counties where the SSC would be located.

Response

Fugitive dust generated during SSC construction would pose the greatest impact on air quality. With the proper implementation of appropriate mitigation measures (i.e., application of wetting and chemical soil stabilizers), the environmental consequences of fugitive dust should not pose any health-related problems. More than 95 percent of the SSC-related pollutant emissions during operations would be due to off-site commuter traffic. These emissions constitute a fraction of a percent of the existing traffic contributions of these pollutant emissions. The SSC-related emissions should, therefore, have minimal, if any, influence on nonattainment problems that may already exist in the area. The current ozone nonattainment problem is pervasive and complex and will require a broad-based air quality management strategy.

Emissions from the ventilation shafts at the ten service facilities and four interaction regions would be air activation products and radon gas and its progeny. The majority of related activation products have a very short half-life (less than two hours). The dose equivalent to the general public from atmospheric venting would be 0.008 percent of the Federal limit for whole body dose.

Radon gas is a naturally occurring element that emanates from subsurface geologic deposits of uranium. The infiltration of radon gas through cracks in tunnel walls or through porous material used in tunnel construction can result in the buildup of these gases within the tunnel. The estimated general population dose from venting of radon and radon progeny would be less than 0.001 percent of the natural background exposure (EIS, Volume I, Chapter 5, Table 5.1.6-2).

With respect to the concern about emissions from refrigeration units, an accidental release of cooling agents at any of the SSC's ground-level refrigeration plants would not result in a public health hazard, since the cooling agents are nontoxic and nonflammable. The potential hazard associated with being exposed to the extreme temperature of the cooling agents would fade rapidly with increasing distance from the release point. Any escaping liquid would vaporize into the atmosphere and disperse in the wind.

See the response to comments from the U.S. EPA in Subsection 1.3.1 above with regard to the projected air quality violations. The DEIS did erroneously identify the area where the SSC site may be built in Illinois as nonattainment for carbon monoxide. The revisions to the EIS corrected this error.

Comments - 9. Noise and Blasting

The noise issues for the Illinois site fall in the following major categories: disturbance of serenity, safety, technical, and informational.

Disturbance issues included unacceptable noise levels in school and church activities, and the rural serenity of Kane County, which has no sound that could mask the noise from the SSC. Many spoke of the tranquil environment, which they fear will be overwhelmed with noise from traffic, construction, and operations activities, including service areas. There was concern about the DOE's commitment to mitigating noise impacts and adherence to State noise control codes. Reimbursement for losses caused by blasting was also brought up.

In the area of safety, damage to structures or wells was mentioned. Some comments addressed the failure of the DEIS to mention the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) rules regarding noise, vibration, blasting, and operation of the compressors.

Most technical comments addressed omissions from the DEIS, such as data on individual houses, subdivisions, schools, churches, and major existing noise sources. Technical comments also involved disagreement with assumptions or criteria. Some felt the levels allowed by the criteria were too high or were concentrated on the highly annoyed, without considering the large number who would be annoyed but not "highly annoyed."

Many of the informational comments addressed the existing "high" background sound level, stating that this should be sufficient reason not to have the SSC in Illinois. About 10 percent of the comments provided suggestions for mitigating the noise impact.

Response

More than 40 percent of the responses cited sections of the EIS where detailed information addressing the comment could be found. In a few cases, such as the number of people impacted, portions of the EIS have been revised to show the results of additional information and recalculations of impact. It was pointed out that the results presented in the EIS do not depend on the maps in Volume I, Chapter 5, but on recent aerial photographs provided by the proposers. Additional interpretation of material presented in the EIS was provided to explain why impacts were smaller than the commenter had perceived from reading the DEIS. Those living near shaft construction areas were advised they would be aware of blasting but should have no structural damage.

Those who said that mitigation methods described in the DEIS would not be implemented for cost or policy reasons, or that no satisfactory mitigation methods exist, were told of the DOE commitment to mitigation and to abide by applicable regulations. Five alternative methods of mitigation were described by the DOE as a function of the final design for the site selected.

On the issue of the existing high noise level in the vicinity of the Illinois site, the response pointed out that with the higher baseline level there would be less overall noise impact. They were directed to the EIS for a description of the mitigation methods and their effectiveness.

Safety-related comments (i.e., the effect of vibration levels on safe operation of the SSC) were responded to with a reference to the EIS. However, it is DOE policy to require compliance with OSHA standards.

Comments - 10. Waste Disposition

Major issues were on-site storage of spoils and anticipated runoff and degradation of area surface water; the use of four quarry sites for ultimate disposal of the material and the related congestion of roads; the ability of the Richland, Washington, low-level waste disposal site to accept radioactive waste in the year 2000; the accuracy of estimates of low-level radioactive waste volume to be generated by the SSC; and the adequacy of settling pond capacity due to the large volume of water created in the tunnel dewatering process.

Response

Materials (spoils) excavated from the site would be stored only for a short time on-site, with safeguards to prevent runoff from the spoils. This may include berming or diking of the temporary spoils piles. These practices will minimize effects on area surface water. Appropriate precautions will be taken to ensure protection of workers involved in spoils removal and disposal. Following the temporary on-site storage, the spoils will be transported in covered trucks to a selected quarry. The EIS referenced the four quarries listed in the State's proposal, with the knowledge that additional quarries could be used if needed. The number and location of quarries used would be a part of construction management planning and could be used to control traffic congestion on specific roads. Additional mitigation methods could be used, e.g., planning operations in different quadrants to reduce traffic on certain roads and activities at specific quarries.

The DOE believes that the estimates of low-level radioactive waste are accurate, and the current assumption is that the Richland, Washington, site will be available when needed. The preliminary estimate of the ponds' capacity was based on the assumption that the infiltration rate into the tunnel would not be excessive. If excessive infiltration

should occur, the leakage would be controlled. The methods of controlling leakage into the tunnel are described in general in Appendices 1, 7, and 10. The details of particle size, settling velocity, detention time in the pond, and pond construction would be developed during the detailed design phase.

Comments - 11. Ecological Resources

The loss of and potential effects on area wetlands and State-protected wildlife species were major concerns expressed in this category. Other commenters expressed concern over the possible impact to 850 acres of wetlands as stated in the DEIS. Several commenters stated that there were insufficient data in the DEIS on wetlands to comply with Sections 401 and 404 of the Clean Water Act, and that additional data on wetlands should be included in the final EIS. Commenters also said they were concerned about the project's encroachment on floodplains, destruction of the natural beauty and tranquility of the rural setting, and disturbance of area meadows and prairies.

Many commenters, including State agencies, disagreed with these concerns. Illinois officials took exception to information in the DEIS on wetlands, natural habitats, and threatened and endangered species. They disputed the statement that 850 acres of wetlands would be lost during construction, stating that in the areas identified as access or service areas no wetlands exist that have not already been impacted by agricultural or other human activities. State officials commented that many of the wetlands in the proposed SSC area are located in the Fermilab prairie restoration area and would therefore not be affected by the SSC project. They questioned the conclusion that natural prairies or game populations would be affected, saying Fermilab was a model of preservation. Corrections in data regarding threatened and endangered species were provided.

Response

Revisions were made in Sections 5.1.5 and 5.2.8 of Volume I, Chapter 5, and in Volume IV, Appendix 11, Section 11.3.3 to show that seven, not 17, prairie remnants are located within the project area. It was agreed that the prairie restoration at Fermilab has been successful during its relatively short-term existence. However, its ultimate success will be judged by the persistence of vegetation without extreme levels of human intervention.

Volume I, Chapter 3, Table 3-2 indicates the actual acreage that would be disturbed by project construction and operations. Since exact placement of all the project facilities will not be determined until final project design, the type of habitat to be disturbed cannot be determined at this time. However, consideration would be given during final project design to avoidance of sensitive resource areas.

The assessment of impacts to ecological resources (Volume I, Chapter 5, Section 5.1.5) states that the SSC will result in the loss of habitat, including some wetlands acreage. However, direct impacts to listed species - such as the endangered bald eagle, peregrine falcon, and prairie bush clover, as well as the many State-listed species - are considered minimal. Illinois does not have a law to protect or regulate the use of natural habitats or wetlands. Wetlands are, however, protected under Section 404 of the Clean Water Act and under Executive Order 11990 (administered within the DOE as 10 CFR 1022).

Statements in the EIS regarding the relative insignificance of impacts to the potentially present 94 State-protected species are based on a preliminary understanding of general land use patterns in the region, habitat availability, and habitat quality. As stated in the EIS, some of these areas are high quality natural ecosystems known to protect some species and provide habitat for others. Most of these areas are protected as parks or refuges, and it has been stated that the SSC facilities will not encroach upon them. More detailed surveys would be conducted in all areas likely to be affected to confirm the presence or absence of listed species and to evaluate effects of the proposed activities at the selected site. This information would then be used in the planning and design phases to avoid or mitigate adverse impacts.

Current SSC development plans call for avoidance of areas, such as riparian forests, that could be attractive to Indiana bats. When the site for the SSC is selected, additional studies would be conducted on species such as the Indiana bat as part of the consultation with the USFWS under the Endangered Species Act. See Volume I, Chapter 5, Section 5.1.5, for proposed measures to avoid potential impacts to the species.

Information provided by commenters regarding known populations of prairie bush clover has been used to revise the EIS (see Volume IV, Appendix 11 for additional details). Establishment of the prairie bush clover at the Fermilab prairie reconstruction project was a suggested mitigation measure in the event potential habitat for the prairie bush clover was disturbed and only if conditions at Fermilab were favorable.

The wetlands assessment that was presented in the DEIS has been revised to include a reevaluation of facility locations. This information has been incorporated into the final EIS (see Volume I, Chapter 5, Section 5.1.5 and Volume IV, Appendix 11, Section 11.3.3). See the general response to this issue in the response to EPA comments in Section 1.3.1 of this summary. Figures showing the location and size of the wetlands that could be disturbed by construction of surface facilities is now conservatively placed at 199 acres. This number represents the wetlands acreage that could be impacted if no mitigation measures were taken. Wetlands avoidance or other mitigation techniques would reduce impacts to wetlands. Detailed plans to mitigate wetlands impacts would be

developed in consultation with the appropriate Federal and/or State agencies (e.g., the U.S. Corps of Engineers, USFWS) as required by Section 404 of the Clean Water Act. All pertinent Federal statutes applying to wetlands (such as Section 401 of the Clean Water Act, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act) would be complied with by the DOE. Specific mitigation plans would be included in the Supplemental EIS.

The DOE acknowledged that, in spite of urbanization in the Illinois SSC area, hunting and trapping of animals such as rabbit, deer, coyote, raccoon, and fox are common activities. Information that hunting leases were available for different species on agricultural land was incorporated in the EIS. It was also explained that habitat improvement or protection measures could be implemented within the boundaries of fee simple areas.

Comments - 12. Radiation and Health Impacts

Almost half of the comments from all states in this category came from Illinois commenters. Fear of radioactivity being released by the facility into the atmosphere and groundwater was the major concern. Related concerns included: the proximity of a school to the tunnel and the long-term effects of radioactivity levels on children, the presence in the area of other facilities emitting radiation, the presence of elevated levels of radium in well water, the failure of the DEIS to consider the cumulative effects, and the ultimate legacy of buried radioactive facility parts after decommissioning. Other health risks mentioned were the presence and potential dangers of methane gas in tunnels and shafts, the effects of magnetic fields, and potential transportation and construction accidents. Calls for studies of the health effects of Fermilab were also made.

Illinois State officials said that credit should be taken for both the experience and safety record of Fermilab in operating such a facility and its being a model for assessing radioactive emissions and risks to the public. For example, they said that the EIS should specify the worker safety practices and training that are a part of Fermilab's standard procedures as evidence of SSC practices during construction and operation. Specific to the Illinois site, they represented that the depth of tunnels there would further minimize exposure to the public.

Response

The source terms of radiation were discussed in the EIS, Volume I, Chapter 5, Section 5.1.6, and in Volume IV, Appendix 10. The estimated risks of radiation exposure were shown to be negligible, even when added to additional exposures from other sources. Fermilab monitoring data were referenced, as were expected levels of air and water contamination and waste disposal, all of which would result in exposures well within

applicable limits and guidelines. Regarding construction safety, methane pockets during drilling and shaft sinking will be handled with standard construction safety techniques.

Those expressing fears because the SSC is an "experimental facility," were responded to that: the radiation and health impacts can be reasonably predicted by the experience at Fermilab and other accelerator facilities, DOE facilities are subject to all applicable regulations, and the SSC will be operated in strict compliance with all applicable regulations for both radioactive and nonradioactive constituents. The net effects of additional radioactivity generated by the SSC have already been determined in the EIS. A review of the reported health effects of electrical transmission lines shows inconclusive results; some studies claim to have discovered adverse effects, while others have not succeeded in confirming these. Most states have adopted guidelines for proximity of human habitation as a function of distance from power lines, and because the proposing state would be responsible for providing power to the SSC, such guidelines would be followed. The DOE is sensitive to this issue and if at any time it can be shown that adverse effects may occur, appropriate changes will be made in the SSC health and safety program.

As part of the requirements to operate the SSC, DOE Order 5481.1B mandates that a safety analysis review (SAR) be conducted to ensure that adequate safety and emergency response procedures are in place before a facility is brought on-line. The SAR is somewhat site-specific and will be completed once a site is selected, to identify any safety problems that need to be addressed during construction. A final SAR will be completed before operation.

The question of public trust and confidence in DOE operations was responded to by discussing the statutory requirements on the DOE and the oversight by other Federal and State agencies that are responsible for ensuring that DOE facilities, as any other facilities, are operated safely and with minimal risk to the public.

Comments - 14. Socioeconomics and Infrastructure

More than 16 percent of the Illinois comments expressed concerns about social and economic issues. The expected disturbance of the quality of life among area residents was a leading issue, with examples ranging from the breakup of neighborhoods and disruption of the rural atmosphere, to the presence of an incompatible facility and effects on scenic views and natural beauty. Negative comments also addressed additional burdens to already overburdened schools, roads, and utilities. People spoke of the inconveniences and dangers to residents, especially children, of heavy construction and worker traffic. Many residents predicted taxes would need to be increased to compensate for lost real estate and to meet new community service burdens. The probable decline in area property values was frequently mentioned, as were the problems associated with relocation. People also expressed concern about the psychological effects of the process and the worsening stress

if the project were to be sited there. Several felt that area residents would not be interested in or could not qualify for the potential jobs, so the project would be of no economic benefit to them.

In the socioeconomics and infrastructure category, commenters also said that the DEIS failed to consider the socioeconomic impacts of closing Fermilab if a site in another state were chosen and did not consider cost/labor savings of siting the SSC adjacent to Fermilab. They questioned the method of calculating the level of services and predicting where workers would live. State officials stated that the new "good neighbor law" passed by the State legislature would reimburse negatively impacted units of local government, relieving that negative impact. State officials also said that few transportation improvements were specified in their proposal because "few are needed."

Response

Through public hearings and letters, DOE has become well aware of the concerns of local residents about the disturbances of their quality of life and the social disruption anticipated if the SSC were sited there. The DOE responded that results of studies of the impacts of rapid growth on the quality of life are varied and contradictory, mainly because of the subjective nature of quality of life and social well being. The most consistent conclusion of research is that those on fixed incomes and the elderly may be the most negatively affected, while those who obtain jobs or other economic benefits through the growth process see positive results. Effects of the SSC on people and communities will depend upon the settlement patterns of incoming families and the ability of host communities to plan for and accommodate the needs of newcomers. This subject is discussed in detail in Volume I, Chapter 5, Section 5.1.8 and in Volume IV, Appendix 14, Section 14.1.3. One of the conclusions of the EIS is that the Illinois site will experience the fewest socioeconomic effects because of the extensive development already present, the established network of services on which to build, the experience of community leaders in managing growth, and the size of the urban area.

The DOE agreed with commenters that the psychological effect of stress related to the SSC siting, particularly for those facing relocation, has the potential to be a major event in their lives. The DOE is sympathetic with these feelings. Studies show that impacts can be minimized if those relocated remain nearby. Volume IV, Appendix 4, summarized policies for relocating residences and businesses. Additional information is provided in the summary response to land acquisition comments in category 4, above.-

Regarding the compatibility of the facility with the area, including visual impacts and noise, the EIS stated in Volume IV, Appendix 13, Section 13.1.3, that the SSC would produce land use changes at all the sites that would have direct, measurable, and long-term impacts. Consideration would be given during final design to limiting the intrusions of the project on adjacent residents through reorienting ventilation and access equipment, using noise control fencing and berming, selecting

colors and construction materials that blend with the surroundings, and landscaping. Additional information is provided in responses in categories 9 and 16.

In responding to comments about economic impacts, the DOE said that an analysis of fiscal impacts in Illinois shows that tax revenue will be adequate to meet increased demand for services after the peak construction year. Specific to Kane County, the EIS acknowledged that there would be negative fiscal effects for the first three years because of the higher demand for public services and loss of property taxes. An arithmetic correction in calculations of fiscal impacts on Kendall County eliminated the prediction of negative impacts. The EIS also concluded that impacts to agricultural production in general would be relatively low, but the impacts on individual farmers could be high. If the Illinois site is chosen, individual inequities could best be determined on a case-by-case basis and mitigation provided depending on the State's ability and authority to mitigate impacts (see reference to "good neighbor law" in State comments above). There is no Federal requirement or authorization to provide mitigation of indirect economic impacts.

Conclusions on the effects of large projects on land values are also uncertain. Local population and economic growth resulting from the SSC may exert a positive influence on local land values or could have adverse effects, depending on residents' perceptions and attitudes. Whether effects on land values are temporary or permanent may depend on how long the perceptions and attitudes persist.

To those who said that the project would be of no economic benefit to them, DOE responded that the EIS concluded otherwise. Section 14.1.3 in Volume IV, Appendix 14 provided detailed information about the increases in employment opportunities, income, and sales that the region would experience as a result of the SSC. Increases would vary by category, community, and year of activity.

Regarding the State's comment that the closing of Fermilab should be considered a potentially negative impact, the DOE said it will continue to operate that facility if the SSC is sited in one of the other states. If the Illinois site is chosen, incorporating Fermilab into the SSC design, planning will assure that new construction can be accomplished without major or permanent effects on ongoing work. Experience in enlarging other accelerator facilities in the U.S. and Europe has demonstrated this can be accomplished.

The DOE agreed that SSC construction and operations traffic, including spoils haul trucks, would exacerbate already heavy traffic on existing roads. Additional mitigation methods were incorporated in the final EIS to address traffic impacts, especially on school children.

Comments - 15. Cultural and Paleontological Resources

Illinois commenters raised several issues concerning cultural and paleontological resources. One major concern was that it appeared that

Illinois contained the greatest number of archaeological sites impacted by the SSC. There were numerous comments on the quality of Volume IV, Appendix 15; many felt that the appendix was inadequate, and did not explain the process which would be used to evaluate archaeological resources. Terminology and contextual errors were thought to make the document difficult to understand. Inadequate field work was noted by some. A specific issue concerning the Jericho Cemetery was raised, and fear that it would be impacted was expressed. Some observations offered were consistent with information in the DEIS.

Response

Additional cultural resources surveys would be completed at the selected site of the SSC to identify specific sites subject to potential impacts due to project construction and operations and appropriate mitigation measures. A Programmatic Agreement between the DOE, the Illinois State historic preservation officer, and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation would be written, which would include measures (such as avoidance, rehabilitation, adaptive use, and data recovery) to appropriately mitigate impacts. Individual responses were given to clarify Appendix 15. Direct impacts to Jericho Cemetery are not anticipated, as it lies outside of the fee simple area that would be used for an SSC facility.

Comments - 16. Scenic and Visual Resources

There were a number of concerns expressed about scenic and visual resources in the vicinity of the proposed SSC site. Most frequently expressed was the fear of destruction of the scenic beauty of the area by construction of the SSC, both in rural and residential settings. Volume IV, Appendix 16 was felt by many commenters to be inadequate in providing data and solutions to the problems of adverse impacts on the landscape in the region. Inconsistent statements were highlighted, and suggestions were made that the EIS should contain more information as to how the land area could be developed so as not to adversely affect the visual and scenic beauty. Some residents were concerned with the fate of the Illinois Prairie Path, a set of recreational trails. Commenters offered corrections to the EIS concerning the mitigation plan for SSC facilities, and suggested that the EIS more clearly address methods for screening SSC structures from residences in the vicinity. One commenter agency felt the assessment of visual impacts was overstated.

Response

Scenic and visual impacts of the SSC are assessed in Volume IV, Appendix 16, Section 16.3.3, in some detail. Impacts of potential significance are acknowledged to occur relative to views from residential areas, and are considered to be of local importance. Measures to mitigate these impacts either by architectural design or by adjustments in siting would be considered during final design. Suggestions offered by commenters regarding methods to mitigate these impacts were noted. Impacts on views from the Illinois Prairie Path were discussed in Volume IV,

Appendix 16, Section 16.3.3 of the EIS. The facilities in proximity to the path would not be visible, and are not inconsistent with existing land uses.

Comments - 17. Site Selection Methodology

One of the two substantive comments in this category suggested picking the Illinois site to maximize the use of current facilities (i.e., Fermilab). The other stated that any site where there were impacts on people should be eliminated.

Response

The presence or absence of other high energy physics accelerators was not a site selection criterion. The criteria are discussed in Volume III, Chapter 1, Section 1.1. The purpose of the EIS was to address, at all sites, impacts to the environment, including people.

1.3.5 Michigan

The site is located in a rural area northwest of Ann Arbor. Commenters represented a division between people who were concerned about the severe negative changes that the SSC would bring to their rural area, versus those willing to accept manageable impacts in return for the economic benefits. Other commenters questioned the negative impacts represented in the DEIS or said the document underestimated the State and local capabilities to plan to avoid or mitigate those impacts. Land acquisition would require 221 relocations.

The four categories that generated the most comments were: water resources, ecological resources, socioeconomic and infrastructure, and land use (acquisition and resources). Summaries of comments and responses in those and other categories follow.

Comments - 1. Engineering Design and Construction

Construction of a railroad siding at Eden was questioned. One comment noted the type of construction support that would be needed. Other commenters expressed concern about the design of radiation detection/monitoring systems. Questions about the precise location of the ring were raised. Comparisons to the Fermilab Tevatron were made. It was noted that several corrections were needed in the DEIS, and adaptations to the conventional facilities were proposed.

Response

A description of the proposed railroad siding was provided. Design of radiation monitoring systems is part of the detailed design phase of the SSC. The precise location of the ring would be established as part of site-specific engineering design. Corrections to the DEIS noted by the State were incorporated where appropriate. Proposed adaptations would be considered during final design for the selected site.

Comments - 2. Costs

Only a few commenters raised issues about costs. One noted the life cycle costs should be increased to 35 years.

Response

The Invitation for Site Proposals included an estimated 25-year operating phase for estimating life-cycle costs. Based on experience with other accelerator facilities, this is likely to be exceeded.

Comments - 3. Decommissioning

One commenter asked what the facilities might be used for after decommissioning and what happens to jobs when the project closes.

Response

Future use of facilities has not yet been determined. When SSC operations cease, jobs would be lost; however, jobs will be created for the decommissioning work. In addition, after decommissioning, surface facilities of the SSC released from restricted use may be used for business, service, or educational purposes that would create employment opportunities.

Comments - 4. and 13. Land Acquisition and Land Resources

In the land acquisition category commenters expressed concern about how property would be appraised, said that relocation figures did not include many existing homes, asked who would bear the burden of depressed values of property adjoining the "experimental facility," and questioned the impacts on those in the stratified fee area. The major issue in land use questioned the wisdom of destroying prime farmland to site a project that would last only 30 to 40 years. Commenters also said such use violates the township's master plan and precludes other economic uses of the land, e.g., for oil exploration.

State officials commented that the State has a strong farmland protection policy, including a "farmland equity payment" plan to compensate for fluctuating values, and will work to assure minimal impacts to or reduction of farmland. They said the EIS should be clarified to indicate that fee simple parcels could be leased back for agricultural use.

Response

The response to this category in the Illinois subsection above provides information for commenters concerned about how property would be appraised, where relocation figures came from and the DOE's verification methods, the potential for devaluation of adjoining property, eminent domain, and possibilities of leasing back land. The DOE does not anticipate the use of restrictive easements on property where a stratified fee estate exists, thus allowing access to minerals or wells provided there is no penetration of the DOE's stratified fee estate without prior written approval. The management of surface interests will remain with private ownership. In the land use category, less than one percent of the farmland classified under the Farmland Protection Policy Act would be converted in Ingham and Jackson counties. The DOE anticipated that the SSC may cause zoning changes, as discussed in Volume IV, Appendix 13, Section 13.1.1. An analysis of zoning changes that would be required at the Michigan site is contained in Volume IV, Appendix 13, Table 13-4.

Comments - 6. Earth Resources

Comments were received concerning the impacts to the SSC from oil and gas activities in the area, and also indicated that the DEIS overstated the potential for encountering either drift gas or methane during

construction. Commenters also questioned the suitability of the site for tunneling and underground construction due to expected levels of water inflow, and apparent inconsistencies between State-provided estimates and those used in the DEIS. Potential seismic hazards were also raised as an issue by one commenter. Some commenters noted that local contractors have experience in dealing with water inflows of the magnitude expected at the site, and that overall conditions are favorable for tunneling.

Response

The DOE agreed with commenters that potential problems associated with encountering unrecorded oil and gas wells or gassy ground conditions during construction are minimal. Site-specific studies would need to be conducted to confirm both conclusions. It is agreed that geologic conditions at the site, including potential seismic hazards, do not present insurmountable hurdles to construction of the SSC. Control of water inflows is considered well within the capability of current tunneling technology.

Comments - 7. Water Resources

Concerns were expressed about the project's contribution to localized groundwater overdraft, the number of wells that would have to be abandoned, replacement of water supplies for wells that might dry out (both as a result of project water use and groundwater drainage into excavations), the lack of consideration of recent drought data in the evaluation of SSC water resources impacts, and contamination of surface and groundwaters (the latter also from radiation and from reinjection of wastewaters). Some commenters misinterpreted the projected water needs of the project and thought the SSC was to be a nuclear reactor producing radioactive wastes which could contaminate the groundwater.

In its comments, the State submitted new information about water availability and use, including technical reports, and disagreed that any impacts on water resources would occur, since the State would guarantee SSC water supplies and assure that local residents would not be affected adversely. The State noted that groundwater tables have recovered in the Lansing and Jackson areas recently due to a decrease in water withdrawal. The State also submitted corrections and clarifications regarding various surface water quality standards and identified additional wastewater treatment facilities. The State provided results from tests on tunnel spoils leachates which showed that they would not cause surface water quality standards to be exceeded and, consequently, no special handling of spoils would be required. Flow data for the Grand River were supplied by the State to emphasize the abundance of surface water resources which might serve as alternative supplies for the SSC.

Response

Corrections and analyses confirmed there would be a measurable effect in the Lansing and Jackson areas and perhaps a limited effect in the Stockbridge area on local groundwater overdrafts. The volumes of water

needed by the SSC were revised and clarified. Consideration of comments meant that corrections in the rates of tunnel infiltration were made, and leakage control methods were listed which would minimize groundwater drainage into excavations. The number of wells to be closed cannot be identified until final SSC design. Construction control and wastewater treatment methods were listed which would minimize groundwater contamination. ReInjection is a secondary alternative and would entail only groundwater pumped from excavations. It was pointed out that the SSC is not a nuclear reactor producing reactor-type radioactive wastes, that low-level radioactive wastes from the SSC would be disposed of at a licensed facility, and that radiological effects of the SSC on surface and groundwaters would be negligible and monitored to assure compliance with regulatory standards.

Water availability and use information submitted by the State was incorporated into the final EIS. This included a U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) estimate of a sustainable groundwater yield of about 225,000 to 450,000 acre-ft per year for Clinton, Eaton, and Ingham counties. As a result, less emphasis was given to the projected localized groundwater overdrafts.

The quality of surface water could be impacted during construction of the SSC, however, these impacts could be minimized by proper implementation of mitigative measures. Liquid effluents will be properly treated prior to discharge, spill and leak response procedures will be followed, and materials representing potential water contaminants will be used minimally and be carefully controlled.

Factual errors and clarifications concerning surface water quality standards were acknowledged and corrected as appropriate. The additional wastewater treatment plants were not listed in the EIS, but would be included in the Supplemental EIS if Michigan is the selected site. The handling of spoils piles has been considered in accordance with the information available at the time of drafting the EIS.

If Michigan is the selected site, additional data would be included in the Supplemental EIS to be prepared following site selection. Information regarding potential surface water sources for the SSC was incorporated into the EIS.

Comments - 8. Climate, Meteorology, and Air Quality

The concern raised by Michigan comments centered mainly on: the DEIS statement that carbon monoxide air quality standards would be violated, the representativeness of the carbon monoxide background data, and the expected degradation of air quality in the region.

Response

The predicted violations of carbon monoxide air quality standards were the direct result of the use of "background" monitoring data obtained

from samplers located in downtown Detroit. No new or more representative data were submitted for the site. The DOE acknowledged the conservative nature of the data used in analysis for these sites. Similar concerns were raised by the EPA on the issue of the predicted air quality violations, and in Illinois on the concern about air quality degradation. See responses in this category under the Illinois subsection and Subsection 1.3.1 above.

Comments - 9. Noise and Blasting

Three disruption of serenity issues are addressed by comments on the Michigan site. Included are concerns about noise from trucks on secondary roads and disturbance of the tranquil nature of some parts of the region. The possibility of ground vibration during tunneling was also a concern. Commenters also questioned the effectiveness of mitigation methods and the extent of the DOE's commitment to implementation of noise mitigation. Comments also addressed perceived errors and omissions in the DEIS, including subdivisions and individual residences. Commenters asked for clarification of the use of cut-and-cover construction methods, compensation for unmitigated impacts, and the validity of impact criteria, i.e., the use of "highly annoyed" receptor responses without considering degrees of annoyance levels. One comment pointed out that all of the projected impacts and mitigation methods are based on assumptions.

Response

The serenity issues were addressed by giving details of the areas and number of people impacted by noise and the duration of the impacts. Regarding loss of tranquility, SSC sounds were compared to familiar sounds heard around the home.

To the issue of the DOE's commitment to mitigation, commenters were advised that types of mitigation would depend on the site selected and that the DOE is committed to mitigate impacts. The DOE believes that the criteria were adequate for site evaluations, as was the information provided by the states. Regarding the use of assumptions, the DOE responded that the approach is satisfactory for site comparison.

Comments - 10. Waste Disposition

Concerns centered on the closed-loop cooling water system and leak-testing procedures, and disposal of low-level waste at a regional site.

Response

It would be unlikely that any breach of coolant system would result in a substantial loss of coolant. The current design of the coolant system incorporates an isolated sump with a drainage back to the recovery area. The beam absorber design also incorporates a liner outside of the concrete encasement which is monitored for any leakage. Disposal of wastes at a licensed low-level radioactive waste disposal site will be considered if a State facility exists to accept the waste. Specific disposal

plans for toxic and radioactive waste will be included in the Supplemental EIS for the selected site.

Comments - 11. Ecological Resources

The predominant concern in this category surrounded the amount of wetlands that could be affected by the SSC construction. Commenters questioned the source of the wetlands acreage estimate. Emphasis was placed on the need to correct the reported wetlands acreage, providing more detail on both the quantity and quality of wetlands that could be impacted. State officials pointed out both the legal obligation and record of Michigan in protecting wetlands and suggested that these be acknowledged in the EIS. They committed to work with SSC officials to mitigate wetlands impacts through avoidance, restoration, or creation of wetlands areas. Impacts at Grand River crossings were also mentioned, and more detail in spoils placement and mitigation was requested.

Several commenters objected to the loss of sensitive habitats caused by project construction or operation. Destruction or disturbance (e.g., construction or operation noise) of the habitat of the sandhill crane was also identified as an issue of concern to commenters. Concern was expressed that the project would place restrictions on local hunting and trapping opportunities.

Some commenters felt that current data for threatened and endangered species should be supplemented by close cooperation with the State. State agencies expressed a desire to cooperate closely with the DOE to identify and isolate habitats for the Indiana bat.

Response

Table 3-2 of Volume I, Chapter 3 indicated the actual acreage that would be disturbed by project construction and operation. Since exact placement of project facilities within each area, and the location of most areas, would not be determined until final project design, the type of habitat that might be disturbed cannot be determined at this time. However, consideration would be given during final project design to avoidance of sensitive resource areas. Consideration of impacts in the final design for the selected site will be coordinated with the State and the USFWS to ensure protection of important listed and candidate species.

The wetlands assessment presented in the DEIS was revised to include a reevaluation of facility locations and wetlands characteristics (see Volume I, Chapter 5, Section 5.1.5 and Volume IV, Appendix 11, Section 11.3.4). USFWS National Wetland Inventory maps were used to determine the location and type of wetlands occurring in the SSC project area. To evaluate wetlands impacts, this information was supplemented with information on wetlands quality collected during field surveys of all sites where surface facilities were planned. See the general response to this issue following EPA's comments in Section 1.3.1 of this summary. The wetlands assessment has been incorporated into the final EIS.

The amount of wetlands that could be disturbed by construction of surface facilities has been reduced significantly from what was estimated in the DEIS, and is now conservatively placed at 190 acres. This number represents the wetlands acreage that could be impacted if no mitigation measures were taken. Wetlands avoidance and other mitigation techniques would further reduce impacts to wetlands. When the site is selected, detailed plans to mitigate wetlands impacts would be developed, in this case in consultation with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (the designated permitting authority for implementation of Section 404 of the Clean Water Act in Michigan) as part of final design. The legal role of the State of Michigan in wetlands protection was noted, but was not emphasized in the EIS. Such an emphasis could be misleading to readers by suggesting that wetlands protection in other states would not receive the same level of attention as in Michigan.

Regarding possible hunting, fishing, and trapping restrictions in Michigan, it was explained that such recreation would be limited in fee simple areas during the construction period and in some fenced, controlled-access areas for the lifetime of the project.

Volume IV, Appendix 5, Section 5.4.9 acknowledged that the nearby Haehnle Wildlife Sanctuary is especially important because of the sandhill crane habitat protected there. Other discussions of site development impacts on sandhill cranes are contained in Volume I, Chapter 4, Sections 4.7.3 and 4.7.5. However, it was also noted in a response that there may be other unprotected sites within the project area that are utilized by either migratory or nesting sandhill cranes. These sites would be analyzed as part of a more detailed study conducted for the Supplemental EIS if Michigan is the selected site.

Comments - 12. Radiation and Health Impacts

Comments focused on radiation exposure from the beam absorber facility, monitoring and health data from Fermilab, water contamination, and unknown risks.

Response

The DOE pointed out that the tunnel will be sufficiently deep to absorb completely any radiation created in the beam absorber area, referred to published monitoring data from Fermilab, reiterated the fact that the worst-case radiation dose via the water pathway is a fraction of the Federal limit, and that the effects of the SSC can in fact be predicted from Fermilab data. Additional information on potential health impacts is in the response to this category in Illinois.

Comments - 14. Socioeconomics and Infrastructure

The location of the site in a rural setting prompted many commenters to express concern about changes in their quality of life, such as increased traffic, crime, prices, numbers of school children, and the

compatibility of temporary workers with current residents. Others were concerned about displacing established extended families, inaccuracies in the numbers to be relocated, removal of prime farmland and effects on agriculture in the state, and access to surface acreage above the tunnels. Potential increases in taxes and decreased value of property near the site were also noted. The heritage issue was also important to commenters. Most residents are descendants of original homesteaders and "want the communities to stay as they are today," commenters said.

State officials indicated they have made a commitment to conduct a year-long social impact assessment, including an analysis of boomtown effects; to provide funds and other State resources to reduce or eliminate these effects to the extent possible, including relieving school districts of any financial burdens; and to monitor the project's social and environmental effects on the area throughout the life of the project. They questioned the estimate of in-migrating construction workers, saying experience showed that workers would commute from the Detroit area.

Few comments were received on infrastructure issues.

Response

The EIS concurred with commenters that the SSC would result in an influx of new residents at the proposed Michigan site, but they are expected to be diffused throughout the region. There would be many changes, including effects on the site vicinity's rural way of life, particularly on the Village of Stockbridge and other communities. Results of studies of the effects of rapid growth are varied because of the subjective nature of the issue, as discussed in this category in the Illinois response. The likelihood of developing "urban area problems" is also uncertain. Growth has been shown to have either positive or negative effects on communities. Careful planning by appropriate local officials can minimize the negative effects. As summarized in the State comments above, Michigan officials have committed to study, monitor, and mitigate negative effects, including negative fiscal and social impacts. The EIS also concluded that a variety of possible settlement opportunities could ease the social integration of new residents.

Regarding the compatibility of new families with long-time residents, this is also a subjective issue and there is the potential for conflict. Conflict can be minimized by local and State planning and cooperation. The experience at a similar facility, Fermilab in Batavia, Illinois, indicates that newcomers associated with that project have had positive influences on their communities.

Some impacts probably cannot be mitigated, including the displacement of families who are the descendants of homesteaders. Those individuals would experience special burdens, but studies have shown effects can be reduced by relocating as close to the homestead as possible. The State indicated that it plans to give special attention to farm residents as

part of its monitoring and mitigation plan (see summary of State comments in category 4, above). The State is responsible for acquiring the land and relocating those displaced. Potential effects on land values, access to surface acreage, and effects on prime farmland are discussed in the response in the land acquisition and resources categories (4 and 13) above.

A discussion of the effects on local taxes of siting the SSC is included in the analysis of potential fiscal impacts in Section 14.1.3 of Volume IV, Appendix 14. The analysis indicates that individual local governments in Ingham County would experience a net fiscal deficit during the first two years of construction and a net benefit thereafter. Jackson County, the analysis indicates, would experience a net benefit throughout construction and operation.

Comments - 15. Cultural and Paleontological Resources

Four commenters raised issues concerning archaeological resources in the proposed Michigan SSC site vicinity. Two conflicting issues related to impacts to 125 prehistoric archaeological sites located near the proposed SSC. One person noted the sites were more important than the SSC; another stated that only seven of the 125 prehistoric sites would be impacted by the SSC, and two of the 83 historical sites would be impacted.

Response

Additional surveys and evaluations would need to be completed in order to identify specific cultural resources eligible for listing on the National Register. A Programmatic Agreement between the DOE, the Michigan State historic preservation officer, and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation would be written, which would include mitigation measures to be developed to mitigate impacts on significant cultural resources. Three standing structures considered significant have been identified to date: the Springman Centennial Farm, the Cady Centennial Farm, and the structure "R-516."

Comments - 16. Scenic and Visual Resources

One individual commented concerning the lack of visual and scenic data provided in the DEIS for several facilities on the ring, and stated that Section 16.3.4 conflicted with local zoning ordinances.

Response

Visual impacts for the facilities were not discussed because several are in areas where no residents will be living and where there are no moderately to highly sensitive travel routes. A combination of terrain and vegetation screens these facilities from sensitive public use areas. In

those areas that are visible but not discussed in the EIS, visual sensitivity is considered low because of existing land use. A review of zoning ordinances indicated no policies or regulations applicable to scenic and visual resource protection.

Comments - 17. Site Selection Methodology

There were no substantive comments in this category.

Response

None required.

1.3.6 North Carolina

The site is semi-rural and located north of the Raleigh-Durham area. Social, economic, and risk issues were of greatest concern to commenters. An estimated 180 relocations would be required. Divisions in points of view were significant. Residents of the area took issue with the proposed site, the magnitude of negative impacts, and the potential risks they would face. State officials and some local officials and residents provided information to address impacts identified in the DEIS, viewing the project as a logical extension of the area's research facility image. Categories of major concern were: water resources, socioeconomics and infrastructure, risks (spanning three categories), and land issues, including acquisition and use. The comments and responses for these and other categories are summarized below.

Comments - 1. Engineering Design and Construction

Several people raised issues concerning tunneling and underground excavation techniques for the injector. Concerns were expressed about occasional loss of beam resulting in activation of tunnel components, and radioisotopes generated in the SSC.

Response

For purposes of comparison, it was assumed in the EIS that all sites would use a similar cut-and-cover scheme for the injector. The shafts, main ring tunnel, and experimental halls were estimated on the basis of actual site conditions. Detailed engineering design would lead to final decisions of injector and interaction hall placement. Accidental loss of beam will occur rarely, if at all; considerable design effort is devoted to avoiding such a loss to protect SSC magnets and other equipment and to avoid radiation releases beyond the tunnel. Scenarios of such a loss indicate that dilution over distance would result in insignificant individual doses. A full description of radioisotopes that would be generated is contained in SSC-SR-1029, prepared by the DOE's SSC Task Force.

Comments - 2. Costs

Two people suggested that the no-action alternative offered the greatest cost benefits. A question was raised about costs for water and power throughout the operating life of the facility. Someone else suggested international collaboration as a means to reduce expenses through cost sharing. One commenter presented a discussion indicating that the cost analysis was faulty.

Response

The no-action alternative, and related cost savings, were discussed in Volume I, Chapter 3; the no-action alternative would obviously save construction and operating costs. Water and power costs, and the bases for

these costs are discussed in Volume IV, Appendix 2. There is considerable interest in the possibility of international collaboration; however, other nations are unwilling to make a firm commitment until the U.S. itself makes a firm commitment for construction of the SSC.

Comments - 3. Decommissioning

It was noted that the DEIS was inadequate in explaining decommissioning plans as related to the nature and schedule for post-operations monitoring, the levels of radiation left in tunnels, and potential future uses for the facilities. A suggestion was made to use the tunnel as a water conduit after operations are ended, enabling communities near the ring to share water. One commenter asked that underground fuel storage tanks be removed as part of decommissioning.

Response

The EIS references a summary of a more detailed decommissioning assessment prepared by Argonne National Laboratory (ANL/EES-TM-347); this report gives much of the detail asked for in comments. Other detail will be included in a decommissioning plan to be prepared and made available for public comment prior to the end of SSC operations. Future uses of the tunnel have not yet been considered.

Comments - 4. and 13. Land Acquisition and Land Resources

Commenters took issue with the reported number to be relocated, stating that there were inaccuracies in the maps and that old information was used. They were concerned that there was no relocation plan described, nor was any indication given as to how affected churches or cemeteries would be relocated. Commenters were concerned about how property owners would be compensated for lost value. Land use comments centered around incompatibility, zoning requirements, use of prime farmland, and displacement of the National Guard facility.

State agencies provided information and corrections reflecting current land use planning and new zoning ordinances in area communities. State officials commented that they plan to undertake a program to meet individually with the affected property owners who would need to be relocated. They added that the Governor of North Carolina has given assurance that affected property owners will be adequately compensated. The agency with authority over Camp Butner commented that the project would affect its use by the National Guard and substitute facilities would have to be provided for Guard use.

Response

Information on numbers of parcels and relocations was furnished by the State, which has the responsibility to acquire the land and conduct relocation activities. Additional information about the DOE's verification methods and the State's responsibility is provided in the response to this category in the Illinois subsection. Specific questions about North Carolina's relocation plans and data should be

addressed to the North Carolina Department of Administration. Those who expressed concerns about the project negatively affecting property values were advised that the effects of large projects on land values are uncertain. Local population and economic growth resulting from the SSC may exert a positive influence on local land values or could have adverse effects, depending on residents' perceptions and attitudes. The State will determine whether it is necessary to relocate Camp Butner, the National Guard facility, but the DOE believes the two facilities can coexist. Questions concerning this issue should be referred to the North Carolina Department of Administration, which would be responsible for land acquisition and relocation.

In the land use category, the EIS stated that land use changes at all sites would result in direct, measurable, and long-term changes. An assessment of the changes specific to the North Carolina site is provided in Volume IV, Appendix 13, Table 13-5. Siting the SSC in North Carolina would remove only 1/1000 percent of the inventory of prime and important lands, a negligible portion of the farmland classified under the Farmland Protection Policy Act in Person, Granville and Durham Counties (see Volume IV, Appendix 13, Section 13.2.3). Rezoning was discussed in Volume IV, Appendix 13, Section 13.1.1.

Comments - 6. Earth Resources

Some commenters reiterated their belief in the suitability of the site for construction of the SSC. Other commenters felt construction problems related to site geological conditions and potential geologic hazards had been understated. Specifically, some commenters felt impacts on mineral resources in the area were not adequately described, and the presence of abandoned copper mines in close proximity to the ring would cause possible impacts. One commenter felt a more thorough analysis of the impact of spoils disposal on habitats should have been included in the DEIS, and another pointed out that the SSC might limit future choices for dam sites for the City of Durham due to potential blasting restrictions. There was disagreement on whether impacts to all natural and depletable resources near the site would be negligible. One commenter felt certain data in the site proposal were inaccurate or contradictory.

Response

Site geologic conditions are considered adequately described to assess potential geologic hazards, and are not believed to be understated. Similarly, the description of mineral resources accurately reflects the low resource potential near the site. Current information regarding the abandoned copper mines in the area indicates there will not be a hazard to tunneling. Site-specific studies would be conducted to confirm the above conclusions if North Carolina were selected to host the SSC. Spoils disposal is likely to disturb a few acres of land per site, as discussed in Volume I, Chapter 5.1.5, but no unique habitat would be

destroyed (see ecological resources response, below). The presence of the SSC is not anticipated to restrict the City of Durham from considering potential dam sites, and impacts to natural and depletable resources continue to be considered negligible. Proposal data were used in the EIS only after they were verified by comparison with independent data.

Comments - 7. Water Resources

The most common concern in this category was the number of wells potentially affected, a problem heightened by recent drought conditions. The amount of water to be used for the SSC and incoming families was also frequently mentioned, as was the project's possible effect on water quality in the area. Commenters were also concerned about possible dewatering of wells, erosion and sedimentation, long-term effects on surface water (e.g., watersheds, rivers, lakes, and creeks), and the possible pollution of the groundwater. Several commenters said a County ordinance protected the quality and quantity of groundwater by discouraging large industrial projects.

In the water resources category, State officials corrected sources and locations of surface water supplies and stated that the area has an abundant supply of good quality water. Residents contradicted that assertion. State officials said that the SSC project would not affect the Durham County water supply, as the DEIS states, because of the completion of a new reservoir. The distortion of the number of new workers moving into the area (see socioeconomics category, below) caused exaggeration of the amount of water needed. Officials in both the City and County of Durham expressed concern that the SSC has implications on the long range water supply for the area, including affecting the location of a planned new reservoir. Commenters expressed concern about possible surface water contamination from discharge of cooling water, indicating it may have twenty-fold increased concentrations of heavy metals and other constituents. State officials echoed concerns of residents regarding potential impacts to the City of Durham's future dam construction plans.

Response

The EIS has been revised to provide a consistent and clear assessment of the potential for loss of water wells. The approximate number of wells within the "footprint" was used for purposes of comparison with other sites.

The potential for impacts from dewatering are discussed in the EIS, along with mitigative measures such as grouting the tunnel concurrently with excavation. There should be short-term impacts to adjacent wells. The potential for surface subsidence due to dewatering is negligible due to the nature of the bedrock in the area. Issues raised concerning protection of groundwater and wells would be carefully considered during site-specific study and design. Replacement of wells lost due to construction and operation of the SSC would be the responsibility of the State.

The DOE is committed to construct and operate the SSC in compliance with applicable statutes and regulations. Potential impacts to surface water quality have been assessed and are considered to be mitigable to negligible levels. Heavy metals such as chromium have been discontinued for use in cooling systems at DOE facilities and will therefore not be potential contaminants. Cooling tower blowdown, including less harmful constituents present, will be disposed of in accordance with regulatory requirements.

Estimates of available surface water sources for SSC water use in the EIS are based on a drought recurrence interval of 20 years (that is, based on the severity of drought conditions expected, on average, every 20 years). The recent drought conditions in the area may be more severe than a 20-yr event. At present, however, information on more severe droughts is unavailable. Additional water use analyses will be included in the Supplemental EIS.

Corrections and clarifications provided by residents and State agencies regarding various water resources issues were made in the final EIS as appropriate. In particular, significant changes to the water use assessments were made as a result of updated information supplied by the State.

The SSC could affect the City of Durham's plans for future dam construction. Some of the proposed SSC facilities would lie in areas that could be inundated by impounded water. The extent of these impacts is difficult to determine because of uncertainties with both the SSC and the proposed dams. The EIS has been amended to include this issue.

Comments - 8. Climate, Meteorology, and Air Quality

The concern raised by North Carolina comments centered mainly on: the DEIS statement that carbon monoxide air quality standards would be violated, the representativeness of the carbon monoxide background data, and the completeness of the identified emissions sources in the vicinity of the proposed site.

Response

The predicted violations of carbon monoxide air quality standards were the direct result of the use of "background" monitoring data obtained from samplers located in downtown Durham. No new or more representative data were submitted for the site. The DOE acknowledged the conservative nature of the data used in analysis for these sites. Similar concerns were raised by the EPA on the issue of the representativeness of the carbon monoxide background and the predicted air quality violations. See response in this category in Subsection 1.3.1 above. With regard to the completeness of the identified emissions sources, the latest inventory received from the State air pollution agency was incorporated in the EIS (Volume IV, Appendix 5, Table 5.5.4-4 and Figure 5.5.4-1).

Comments - 9. Noise and Blasting

Major noise issues included disturbance of serenity, safety, technical, and informational. Disturbance issues included unacceptable noise levels reaching residential areas, destruction of the tranquil environment with which many are familiar, and failure to adhere to the North Carolina noise control codes. In the area of safety, commenters described vibration sources that could affect operation of the SSC and that are not addressed in the EIS. Also questioned is the DOE's commitment to compliance with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) rules regarding noise. Technical comments pointed out omissions in the DEIS, i.e., data on individual houses and towns and major existing noise sources. Commenters also disagreed with noise criteria, stating that the levels in the criteria are too high or concentrate on the "highly annoyed" without considering the larger number who would be annoyed but not "highly" annoyed.

Response

Regarding excessive noise levels and their long-time effect on the tranquility of the area, the DOE described the mitigating effect of distance, the duration of the impacts as given in the EIS, and the time of day when noise is present. An issue concerning insufficient information provided in the EIS on blasting damage was addressed by citing the EIS for detailed information. The applicability of Durham County noise regulations and OSHA standards was addressed by pointing out that the Durham County code is not applicable in the area of influence of the SSC, that the Noise Control Act requires DOE compliance with applicable Federal, state, and local regulations, and that the DOE will consider relevant OSHA regulations during final design. DOE facilities will require compliance with OSHA requirements. With regard to information not included in the EIS and the degree of criteria applied, the data were sufficient for evaluating the sites.

Comments - 10. Waste Disposition

Wastewater treatment capacity, the impact of spoils disposal on wildlife and wetlands, and the effects of hazardous waste storage and disposal on the watershed in the event of a spill are the major issues.

Response

Area wastewater treatment facilities have excess capacity. Excavated materials disposal site activities are described in Volume IV, Appendix 10, Section 10.2.3. The State has identified 17 sites for disposal of spoils. Federal regulations require specified waste-handling procedures and the construction of special facilities to store hazardous wastes on-site. A Federal permit will be required for the SSC to store hazardous wastes on-site and periodic inspections by regulatory agencies are held to ensure compliance. Packaging and shipping of hazardous wastes to approved disposal facilities are also done under strict regulatory procedures.

Measures that will reduce the long-term impact to wildlife include preservation and replacement of topsoil, followed by revegetation. The concerns about off-site contamination of groundwater and possible mitigation provisions were addressed in Volume I, Chapter 5, Section 5.1.6; Volume IV, Appendix 10, Section 10.1.2; and Appendix 12, Sections 12.2.3, 12.3.1, and 12.4.1. Volume IV, Appendix 7, Section 7.1.3 presents an assessment of potential impacts and mitigation measures.

Comments - 11. Ecological Resources

More than 80 percent of the North Carolina comments in this category came from State agencies, which provided additional information or corrections regarding potentially affected wetlands, woodlands, and threatened and endangered species. Several issues were raised related to the uniqueness of sensitive habitats and species that were not addressed in the EIS. Commenters objected to the loss of sensitive habitats caused by project construction or operation. Several protected species were identified as being present and potentially affected by project development. Loss of habitats for listed species and a lack of survey data were cited as important issues.

Some commenters questioned the accuracy of the estimate of wetlands that could be impacted by surface facility construction associated with the SSC. Concerns were also raised that possible impacts to forested wetlands were not addressed in detail in the DEIS, and that the wetlands maps were unclear. Commenters provided a value of 186 acres of palustrine forest wetlands that could be impacted by the SSC. Commenters also stated that additional wetlands data would be needed for compliance with regulations, and that more detailed information concerning mitigation of impacts to wetlands needs to be provided in the EIS.

Needs for the salvage of cut timber and for the protection of standing trees along the construction routes were identified by commenters. Commenters said there was a lack of available information on wildlife. Ecological concerns were also expressed in the area of aquatic wildlife. Commenters were concerned about effects of road construction and characterized the three headwater streams in the project area as possessing aquatic communities unique to North Carolina. They said rare species of freshwater mollusk and aquatic mussels exist in the streams and could be jeopardized by the project.

No threatened or endangered species are known to occur in the site area, according to the State officials. They stated that there are no wildlife refuges or sanctuaries and only small wetlands and floodplain areas.

The USFWS commented that it was proposing endangered species status for a mussel known to exist in the site area.

Response

Table 3-2 in Volume I, Chapter 3 indicates the actual acreage that would be disturbed by project construction and operations. Since exact placement of project facilities within each area and the location of most areas would not be determined until final project design, the type of habitat to be disturbed cannot be determined at this time. However, consideration would be given during final project design to avoidance of sensitive resource areas.

The impact of the SSC on North Carolina fishery habitat is discussed in Volume IV, Appendix 11, Section 11.3.5. Road construction is likely to have only temporary impacts on fisheries. For sensitive areas such as the Flat River slopes above Lake Michie preconstruction plans could be developed to either minimize or mitigate effects on fisheries. The specific design, schedule, and environmental assessments associated with those roadways are the responsibility of the State of North Carolina. The DOE will be cooperative in coordinating environmental matters related to these facilities with the selected site's state officials.

As stated in the assessment of impacts (Volume I, Chapter 5, Section 5.1.5), the recently changed status of harparella (a wetlands plant) to Federally listed endangered was acknowledged. The locations of individuals of this species are known and do not overlap with locations of SSC surface facilities. There are a number of Federal candidate and State-listed species in the vicinity. Of these, fresh-water mussels are of considerable regional importance. Information provided by the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission regarding the fresh-water mussel surveys conducted recently in streams in the vicinity of the proposed North Carolina SSC site has been reported in the EIS (see Volume I, Appendix 11, for additional information). If the dwarf wedge mussel or any other species afforded legal protection are observed in areas likely to be affected by construction activities, appropriate mitigation would be incorporated in the design. In most proposed stream crossings the ring will be underground, and many surface support facilities can be sufficiently relocated to avoid flood plain areas in close proximity to the streams. Where this adjustment is not practical, established engineering practices would be used to limit or reduce stream sedimentation, siltation, or chemical contamination.

All areas that are likely to be adversely affected by project development would be surveyed for the presence of unique and sensitive habitats and for rare and protected species, to determine the presence of such species and to evaluate the potential effects of project development. Results of this research effort would then be provided in a Supplemental EIS. Should the North Carolina site be selected, information would also be used in consultation with USFWS and North Carolina resource management agencies during the preconstruction and construction phases to develop, implement, and monitor effective mitigation measures.

The wetlands assessment presented in the DEIS was revised to include a reevaluation of facility locations and wetlands characteristics (see Volume I, Chapter 5, Section 5.1.5 and Volume IV, Appendix 11, Section 11.3.5). USFWS National Wetland Inventory maps were used to determine the location and type of wetlands occurring in the SSC project area. National Wetland Inventory Maps were also used to prepare all wetlands maps in the final EIS. To evaluate wetlands impacts this information was supplemented with information on wetlands quality collected during field surveys of all sites where surface facilities were planned. See the general response to this issue following the EPA's comments in Section 1.3.1 of this summary. The amount of wetlands that could be disturbed by construction of surface facilities at the proposed North Carolina site is now conservatively placed at 41 acres; this estimate includes only 16 acres of palustrine forest wetlands. This number represents the wetlands acreage that could be impacted if no mitigation measures were taken. Wetlands avoidance and other mitigation techniques would further reduce impacts to wetlands. Detailed plans to mitigate wetlands impacts would be developed in consultation with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, as required by Section 404 of the Clean Water Act, as part of final design.

Comments resulted in incorporation of information on wildlife resources on errata sheets. It was explained that additional field surveys for natural resources and protected species would take place and efforts would be made to reduce adverse impacts to recreationally important species. For example, negative impacts from sedimentation to species such as the Roanoke bass would be reduced. It was clarified in a comment response that the DOE believes that the SSC and Camp Butner are not incompatible; a decision to relocate Camp Butner would be made by the State, and that action would be subject to State requirements for environmental review. Restrictions on recreational opportunities were explained in detail.

Decisions regarding timber concerns would be made during preconstruction studies. The protection of standing timber could be evaluated as part of potential site mitigation measures in the Supplemental EIS. Timber salvage would be more appropriately addressed during construction planning.

Comments - 12. Radiation and Health Impacts

Over half of the comments in this category focused on radiation exposure from the beam absorber area, the radiation source terms, and the addition to an already high background.

Response

The DOE responded that the shielding provided by the earth cover over the tunnel would be sufficient to attenuate completely the radiation produced in the beam absorber area, reiterated the various situations in which radiation is produced by the SSC, and showed that the radiation doses received by the public from SSC operations are so low as to be

negligible from a health risk standpoint. Additional information on potential health impacts is found in the response to this category in Illinois.

Comments - 14. Socioeconomics and Infrastructure

Most comments in this category referred to impacts on the quality of life, including disturbance of rural serenity, community disruption, breakdown of social networks, construction noise and traffic, relocation, and the incompatibility of the facility. Also of major concern to commenters was the additional burden the SSC would cause on already over-taxed community services, including schools, emergency services, roads, utilities, and sewer systems. Many commenters indicated there would be few benefits to residents from the new jobs created, because there were few unemployed in the area who would qualify or be interested; hence, most of the jobs would go to people from outside the immediate area.

State officials disagreed with several socioeconomic assessments made in the DEIS, saying that construction and operation of the SSC would have "relatively slight" effects on present activities and land uses. They said that the DEIS greatly underestimated Wake County's probable contribution to the work force, thereby overestimating the number of new workers and exaggerating the impacts on area services. They provided new information analyzing the economic impacts and revenue benefits. Durham County officials commented that the DEIS did not provide enough information to calculate fiscal impacts on each unit of local government, but they believed "direct aid would be critical," if the North Carolina site is selected, to avoid tax increases for local residents. They also said the area would need to be rezoned for the SSC.

Response

The EIS concurred with commenters that the SSC would have mixed effects on people in the area, causing negative impacts on some residents, especially those being displaced, but benefiting those who work on the project. Current residents would see effects on the semi-rural way of life. While it is difficult to measure "quality of life" because of its subjective nature, the ability of communities to anticipate and plan for new residents would help mitigate negative effects on current residents. Additional information on quality of life considerations and the compatibility of the facility are discussed in the Illinois response in this category.

The EIS also concluded that because of growth patterns there may be local competition for housing, which would require more residential development and supporting infrastructure. The EIS stated that the SSC would cause land use changes with direct and long-term impacts at all sites. In North Carolina, major growth would occur at the northern fringes of Durham County, but such growth could be accommodated by experienced local planning organizations.

SSC needs would burden present public services, including local school districts in Durham and Person Counties, which would need to add additional teachers and expand facilities. Additional public service staff and facilities would also be required, including police, fire, and health services, as described in Volume IV, Appendix 14, Section 14.1.3.

Regarding economic benefits to local people, the DOE responded that some of the SSC construction and operations jobs will require skills that would exclude local residents; however, the EIS estimated that nearly half of the direct jobs and most of the indirect jobs would be filled by current residents. Residents of Durham, Raleigh, and Chapel Hill would experience most of the benefits. Regarding the State's comment that the DEIS underestimated Wake County's contribution of local workers compared to Durham County, the DOE responded that the current place of residence of local workers was not an important factor in conclusions about population impact. Incoming workers would not necessarily be distributed according to present residence patterns. Conservative assumptions were used so that potential impacts would not be underestimated.

Capacities of utilities were considered to be adequate; therefore, current utilities' customers are not expected to be affected. Local roads in the SSC site area are expected to be affected because the major roads proposed by the State will not be available until operations are under way.

Comments - 15. Cultural and Paleontological Resources

Commenters raised the issue that the DEIS is not sufficient, and that a major portion of the SSC area is rich in prehistoric and historic resources. A specific issue was raised with regard to Webb's Chapel, which may be of historic significance.

Response

Extensive surveys are not complete for cultural and paleontological sites. Mitigation measures would be developed for the selected site to appropriately mitigate impacts on significant cultural resources, in accordance with a Programmatic Agreement between the DOE, the State historic preservation officer, and the Advisory Council on Historical Preservation. It has not been determined whether or not Webb's Chapel, within the fee simple areas, would have to be disturbed.

Comments - 16. Scenic and Visual Resources

Two residents expressed concern about the destruction of the visual setting in the vicinity, feeling that the DEIS minimized adverse impacts to the visual and scenic resources. The mitigation approach of planting trees to camouflage particular SSC structures was criticized as not being a sufficient barrier. Commenters said that the DOE should compensate those affected by adverse visual and scenic impacts.

Response

The scenic and visual impacts were discussed in detail in Volume IV, Appendix 16. It is acknowledged that the existing visual character of several areas would be significantly impacted. During final design, mitigation measures (such as retention of forested buffer areas, and planting of large trees or hedges) would be among those considered. Questions concerning compensation should be directed to the appropriate State agency responsible for land acquisition. There is no Federal requirement or authority to provide mitigation of indirect economic impacts.

Comments - 17. Site Selection Methodology

One of the two comments in this category questioned why a weighting system was not used to select the best qualified sites, since weighting criteria is now standard procedure in site selection. The second commenter said that DOE picked the North Carolina site on the basis of faulty data supplied by the State that the DOE did not verify.

Response

The site selection process, including methodology and criteria, is discussed in Volume III, Chapters 1 and 2. In Section 1.1, the technical evaluation criteria were listed in order of importance, indicating that weighting was used. These criteria were applied to determine the best qualified list and will be used to select the proposed site, as stated in Section 1.1. Regarding the sources and verification of data, please refer to the first two paragraphs in Section 1.1 of this summary. The DOE believes that adequate data are presented in this EIS to allow a site decision to be made.

1.3.7 Tennessee

The site, which is located south of Nashville and southwest of Murfreesboro, is in a rural area dotted with small communities. About 128 relocations would be required. Commenters were divided between those favoring economic development and those concerned with preserving the environment and quality of life. The State and local officials who commented provided additional information about how impacts could be mitigated, e.g., how they would work with people losing their wells and either provide new wells or access to a public water supply. Most comments were in the following categories: water resources, radiation and health impacts, socioeconomics and infrastructure, and ecological resources. The following discussions summarize comments and responses.

Comments - 1. Engineering Design and Construction

Commenters questioned the ability to construct and operate the SSC tunnel without major flooding problems, referencing similar problems at the European Organization for Nuclear Research (CERN) accelerator. The effect of blasting on caves was of concern to some commenters. The construction method for the injector complex was questioned. Questions were also raised about the design of beam absorbers and their predicted operating life, and about special shielding detail. Concern was expressed about the particle size distribution of tunnel muck, and potential adverse impacts from excavated material. Concerns were also expressed about possible future modifications to the SSC.

Response.

The CERN accelerator had water inflow problems only during construction, which is not unusual. The SSC tunnel would be in relatively impermeable limestone. Water inflow from fractures or solution channels will be sealed to provide dry conditions for operations. The nearest known cave is about 2,000 ft from the facility; the combination of rock strength and distance should result in no effect on the caves during blasting. If new caves are subsequently identified, cavers would be protected by restricting access during construction. A cut-and-cover construction method was assumed for all sites for comparison purposes; detailed design will determine the actual construction method for the selected site. More detailed information has been provided about the beam absorbers and their predicted operating life. Discussion of special shielding detail is in keeping with the conceptual design level presentation in the EIS. Information was given in response to concerns about impacts of excavated material. Potential future modifications were also discussed.

Comments - 2. Costs

Only a few comments were offered relative to costs of the project. One person felt Tennessee met the cost criterion. Another suggested the cost adjustment for longer connector tunnels may not be necessary for the site.

Response

The comments were noted. More definitive cost estimates will be prepared based on site-specific information and design after the preferred site is determined.

Comments - 3. Decommissioning

Commenters felt specific plans for decommissioning were needed. Others asked that the facilities be used for nonharmful purposes after SSC operations end. It was asked whether land owners could buy back their property when decommissioning was complete.

Response.

The EIS references a summary of a more detailed decommissioning assessment prepared by Argonne National Laboratory (ANL/EES-TM-347); this report gives much of the detail asked for in comments. Other details will be developed for a decommissioning plan to be prepared and made available for public comment prior to the end of SSC operations. Additional information about leaseback possibilities is provided in the response under the Illinois subsection on land acquisition. Regarding reversion of title to private ownership, Federal policy prohibits the DOE from accepting title to land containing such provisions.

Comments - 4. and 13. Land Acquisition and Land Resources

Most of the comments regarding land acquisition from individuals expressed concerns about the inaccuracy of information about parcels and relocations at the site, whether fair compensation would be paid for property, and the impacts on area property values. Most of the State comments provided additional information about relocation plans, compensation methods, and appraisal procedures. They also provided revised information on the number of parcels and relocations. The major issue in land resources referred to the long-term effects of the project on the land.

Response

The response to this category in the Illinois subsection provides information regarding responsibility for land acquisition, data on parcels and relocations and the DOE's verification methods, how property will be acquired, and the possible effects of the SSC on property values and land use. Questions about land acquisition should be addressed to the Tennessee SSC Regional Authority. Information submitted by the State on relocation plans, compensation methods, and appraisal procedures will be useful in State planning if the Tennessee site is selected. Land use responses discussed prime farmland issues and the taking of agricultural lands out of production. Soil Conservation Service data on estimated acreages removed from farmland inventories were provided, with comparisons made indicating that this loss would be less than that resulting from urban development.

Comments - 6. Earth Resources

The greatest number of comments focused on the karst features and cave systems of central Tennessee relative to construction and operation of the SSC. Major concerns were potential adverse impacts to caves and cave habitats, extent of karst and karst-related problems for construction, hazards created for spelunkers, and potential for restricted access to caves. Other commenters noted that the depth for construction of the SSC was specifically chosen to avoid shallower karst features, and that local construction firms were experienced in dealing with karst conditions during large building construction. The State questioned why their proposal to place portions of the injector at tunnel level was not considered, and also suggested a minor relocation of a shaft to avoid excavation of phosphate-bearing rock. One commenter expressed concern about possible impacts from a major earthquake in the New Madrid area.

Response

During the preconstruction phase it will be important to accurately survey the cave resources near the site so that potential impacts and mitigations can be identified. Restricted access to caves may occur during construction and operation of the SSC at certain places and times to provide protection to cavers. Information received from the State was used to amend EIS Volume IV, Appendices 5, 6, and 7 regarding the number of caves and the nature of karst aquifers in the area and the sensitivity of the cave systems to contamination. Additional information is provided in the response to the water resources and ecological resources categories below.

The deep excavations for the collider tunnel were purposely planned to be far below the karst features in order to not impact on or be impacted by them. Final placement of the injector complex will depend on detailed design studies; shallow construction of the complex discussed in the EIS provided a bounding estimate of the most severe impacts expected. Similarly, minor relocations of service areas and facilities will be considered during final design as appropriate. The analysis of impacts from a major earthquake in the New Madrid Zone are discussed in the EIS, and distance from this zone is sufficient so that vibrations would not be disruptive to SSC operations.

Comments - 7. Water Resources

Many residents expressed a number of concerns about the effect of the SSC project on the cave systems of the area. These included potential effects to the karst aquifer system by contaminants from spoils piles, and other surface or subsurface contaminant sources percolating through overlying material to the cave systems. Also of concern were the effects of construction activity on the cave systems, ranging from effects from blasting to those of shafts which could interrupt underground stream channels. Questions were raised about the potential for restricting access to caves. Another area of concern frequently expressed was the potential for leachates from spoils piles to be

carried to surface and underground water sources. Residents questioned the number of wells to be lost because of the SSC, as well as impacts to local water supplies. Comments were offered concerning disposal methods for water contaminated by tritium.

State comments focused on availability of water for SSC needs, noting that local problems were taken into account in the State's proposal. They also suggested that two spoils piles be relocated away from perennial streams. The State felt that DEIS statements about impacts to groundwater were overstated.

Response

Detailed studies would need to be conducted of the cave systems to fully understand and mitigate potential impacts, including cave streams. For example, it may be possible to move SSC facilities to avoid caves. The SSC tunnel itself is below the cave systems. Similarly, location and design of spoils piles as well as treatment of effluent would be re-evaluated as final designs were developed in order to avoid and/or mitigate adverse impacts from leaching. The DEIS was in error concerning the number of wells lost because of the SSC. Only a small number of the wells in the area may have to be abandoned, and the State proposal indicates that replacement wells or water supplies would be provided to those whose water source is lost. Treatment of water contaminated with tritium would involve solidification by mixing with cement and offsite disposal as low-level radioactive waste.

Availability of water, as discussed in State comments, is recognized in the EIS. It is assumed water for SSC construction and operation would be supplied from diverse sources, and regional impacts would be negligible. Relocation of spoils piles would be one of a number of modifications considered during final design development.

Comments - 8. Climate, Meteorology, and Air Quality

The concerns raised by Tennessee comments centered mainly on the DEIS statement that carbon monoxide air quality standards would be violated, the representativeness of the carbon monoxide background data, projected violations of air quality standards for particulates, and the potential for surface and groundwater contamination from the use of chemical soil stabilizers as a dust suppressant.

Response

The predicted violations of carbon monoxide air quality standards were the direct result of the use of "background" monitoring data obtained from samplers located in downtown Nashville. No new or more representative data were submitted for the site. The DOE acknowledged the conservative nature of the data used in analysis for these sites. Similar concerns were raised by EPA on compliance with the Federal and State air quality standards for particulates. Responses to these concerns can be found in Subsection 1.3.1 above.

Regarding the issue of potential surface and groundwater contamination from the use of chemical soil stabilizers, three different types of stabilizers are typically used. Chemically-based surface crusting agents are the most effective agents in controlling these emissions. These agents can be composed of various compounds but are nontoxic. They should not pose a ground or surface water contamination problem. Volume I, Chapter 6, of the EIS states: "It is DOE policy to conduct its operations in an environmentally safe and sound manner in compliance with the letter and spirit of applicable environmental statutes, regulations, and standards." Ambient Air Quality Standards (AAQS) and all applicable State ambient air quality standards will be complied with during both construction and operation of the SSC.

Comments - 9. Noise and Blasting

The majority of noise comments for the Tennessee site expressed concerns about the effects of blasting on the snail shell caves and their fauna. Disruption issues dealt with unacceptable noise levels or duration of noise impact. Also questioned was the DOE's commitment to implement noise impact mitigation. Comments also addressed noise impacts related to service area equipment.

Response

Commenters were referred to the EIS for descriptions of impacts and mitigation methods. Responses on blasting issues addressed expected nondamaging vibration levels at the nearest cave and cited EIS sections describing the plan for blasting impact mitigation. The response to a comment on possible damage to cave snails cites research on similar fauna which are not damaged by blast vibrations of the magnitude expected. Additional information on effects on the caves and ecosystems is included in the ecological resources category response, below.

Comments - 10. Waste Disposition

Disposal of or reuse of tunnel spoils was cited as a potential problem. The lack of interest in recycling spoils and dust-related problems heightened concerns. The effects of spoils on air, water, and plant life were mentioned by commenters. Runoff and leaching effects leading to degradation of area streams and rivers were an issue. Alkalinity of the material was mentioned as a major problem. Siltation of streams and pollution of the aquifer from spillage were also of concern.

Response

Some of the excavated materials would be used in site development and in roads to be constructed on-site. The State of Tennessee has proposed to dispose of spoils at 35 sites along the collider ring, covering a total of 250 acres, or to sell or donate excess material to local aggregate producers. Leaching of iron and sulfur from the limestone could be

minimized by the use of liners under spoils and by mixing the pyrite-containing rock with other limestone with the capacity to absorb these constituents. Surface runoff from the spoils caused by rainfall could be collected in retention ponds to trap suspended sediments. Standard construction methods would be implemented to prevent erosion and siltation of streams. Even with these mitigation procedures, measurable impacts on surface water quality could occur. Fugitive dust could be controlled by use of wind screens, enclosures, construction scheduling, and dust suppressants as discussed in the EIS.

The threat to the aquifer from hazardous materials spillage is minor since these materials will be used in relatively small individual quantities on the SSC project. Protective measures will be in place where they are used and stored so that any spillage that might accidentally occur during handling can be contained.

Comments - 11. Ecological Resources

Several commenters objected to the loss of sensitive habitats caused by project construction or operations. Of major concern to commenters was the potential impact of construction and operations on the Snail Shell Cave system itself and on its ecosystem, including the effects on possible threatened and endangered species. They also commented on the loss of plant and wildlife habitat. In particular, there was concern about the effects of development on the unique species associated with cedar glades.

Other commenters thought the DEIS overstated potential effects on the ecological resources, which could be prevented by careful construction management. They took issue with statements about the presence of rare or endangered species, saying none had been confirmed or observed in the area and none would be jeopardized by the SSC. They emphasized, however, that the cave ecosystem should be protected. They said that wetlands represent less than 3 percent of the site.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (COE) stated that it wishes to be an active participant during the development of the Supplemental EIS and the Section 404 permitting process, if the Tennessee site is selected.

Response

Table 3-2 of Volume I, Chapter 3 indicates the actual acreage that would be disturbed by project construction and operations. Since exact placement of project facilities within each area and the locations of most areas would not be determined until final project design, the type of habitat to be disturbed cannot be determined at this time. However, consideration would be given during final project design to avoidance of sensitive resource areas.

The EIS has been revised to include the new information about the Snail Shell Cave system. Studies utilized describe the ecological resources of the cave system. Volume IV, Appendix 11, Section 11.3.6 deals with

the unique character of the cave system. There is a description of the system's hydrologic characteristics and of the troglobitic fauna (animals limited to caves and other subterranean microhabitats) endemic to the system. This karstic cave system was also identified in Volume I, Chapter 4, Section 4.7.1, as a dominant ecosystem type within the ecological resources of Tennessee.

It is highly probable that extensive surface and subsurface exploration activities would need to be done before the final siting of the SSC facilities. These geotechnical activities in Tennessee should identify both surface and subsurface karst features, including the extent of the cave system. Concurrent biological surveys could also be conducted to identify the faunal microhabitats of the cave system. Standard construction mitigation activities could be augmented by additional techniques specific to karst topography in order to reduce or eliminate the potential for subsurface contamination or disturbance.

Cedar glades are unique regional ecosystems that are important ecologically as habitats for a number of rare, threatened, or endangered species. A detailed survey of the specific areas affected by construction would need to be conducted to determine the presence of protected species. If threatened or endangered species could be adversely affected, the DOE would initiate formal consultation with the USFWS under Section 7 of the Endangered Species Act to determine measures to avoid such impacts in the final design and placement of the facilities. The DOE will also consult with the COE in developing the Supplemental EIS and in the permitting process, if the Tennessee site is selected. The DOE would also consult with Tennessee on State-listed species.

Current research on the Indiana bat suggests that wintering populations are limited to a handful of identified caves in Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, and possibly Arkansas. No recent evidence of overwintering Indiana bats has been found in Tennessee. The species occurs in Tennessee during the summer months, but does not use caves for roosting. A recent survey of the site vicinity, discussed in Volume IV, Appendix 11, located potential foraging and roosting habitat, which is typically mature hardwoods associated with forested riparian wetlands.

The gray bat occurs throughout Tennessee and is associated with caves on a year-round basis. Research indicates that the gray bat tends to avoid caves that are periodically flooded, and that the Snail Shell Cave system often floods. No evidence of gray bats utilizing the Snail Shell Caves in the vicinity of the site has been found.

A section on commercially, recreationally, or culturally important species was added to Section 4.7.6 of Volume I, Chapter 4 of the EIS.

Comments - 12. Radiation and Health Impacts

People expressed uncertainty and fear about health effects of radioactive emissions, electromagnetic fields, and transmission lines. Commenters also expressed concern about the safe disposition of low-level radioactive and hazardous waste generated by the facility.

Other commenters stated that information about health effects should be better organized and more clearly written. They suggested that the point needed to be made in the EIS that projected doses were well within regulatory limits of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the State. Specific to disposal of low-level waste at the Tennessee site, State officials said that routing waste to Richland, Washington, was not justified. The waste could easily be integrated into the existing waste stream at DOE's facility in Oak Ridge or the regional low-level radioactive waste site that would be constructed by the time the SSC is in operation. They also said the DEIS exaggerates the construction dust levels and wrongly implies that air quality standards will be exceeded.

Response

The DOE emphasized that the shielding of the tunnel in the beam absorber area would absorb the radiation produced. The production of radio-nuclides, such as tritium and carbon-11, was discussed, along with possible migration into water and the resulting radiation doses. The DOE stated that the resulting doses are well within all applicable Federal standards.

The question of production, storage, use, and disposal of hazardous materials was addressed in the EIS, Volume I, Chapter 5, Section 5.1.6. Hazardous materials and wastes must be handled and disposed of in accordance with the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA). Specific amounts of hazardous materials to be used and specific disposal plans will be determined once a site is selected and the design of the SSC is approved. The DOE believes that the estimates of low-level radioactive waste are accurate, and the current assumption is that the Richland, Washington, site will be available when needed. Additional information about potential health impacts is in the response to this category in Illinois.

Comments - 14. Socioeconomics and Infrastructure

Most of the commenters were concerned that the SSC would have adverse impacts on the local tax base, infrastructure, property values, and economy. Additionally, concerns were raised about the number of relocations, increases in local traffic associated with the construction phase of the project, and the potential effects of the SSC on their rural quality of life. While some commenters spoke of the economic benefits of the project, others did not believe that such benefits would occur, or said that they would occur only for residents outside of the local area.

State officials objected to the DEIS using a uniform methodology to assess socioeconomic impacts and applying it to all sites, precluding the use of site-specific information or judgment, to the detriment of the Tennessee site. They added that the document made methodological and arithmetic errors in calculating land value, property tax revenue, required capital expenditures, population influx, and demand for services. The "domino effect" of those errors, they said, could result in unfair comparison of the Tennessee site with the others.

Response

The EIS agreed with commenters that the project would have adverse effects on the local tax base, as discussed in Volume IV, Appendix 14, Section 14.1.3. There would be negative net fiscal impacts to local jurisdictions in Marshall County through the life of the project because of the loss of real property taxes and cost of infrastructure improvements. The net fiscal impact to local governments in Bedford and Rutherford Counties would be negative during the first few years and positive thereafter. However, the net direct revenue impact would be negative for the life of the project because of the removal of real property taxes on land transferred to the Federal government.

Impacts to housing, public services, and education in the area would be minimized, the EIS concluded, because the site is within easy commuting distance of Nashville and easily accessible to Murfreesboro, as described in detail in Volume IV, Appendix 14, Section 14.1.3. Additional jobs would be available to residents, both in construction and operations of the SSC and those indirect jobs created to provide goods and services for new residents. Impacts of population on housing are expected to be minimal because of the metropolitan nature of the region and available housing stock. Additional jobs would be created by increased population to maintain current levels of services, such as fire and police protection, health care, and education.

The project's effect on land values is more difficult to predict, because of the subjective factors affecting the topic. Please refer to the response in category 14 for Illinois. Relocation issues are discussed under category 4 above. The EIS also concurred with commenters that the SSC, if sited in any of the states including Tennessee, would cause land use changes with direct and long-term impacts in the region. Major changes were predicted in land use in portions of rural and forested areas of Rutherford and Marshall Counties, as discussed in Volume IV, Appendix 13, Section 13.1.3. These changes will affect the rural quality of life of current residents, but studies show that the negative effects can be mitigated by communities that are able to anticipate and plan for new residents. Effects on the quality of life are responded to in category 14 for Illinois and addressed specific to Tennessee in Volume IV, Appendix 14, Section 14.1.3, including the compatibility of workers with current residents. Regarding the State's questioning DOE use of a uniform methodology, the EIS applied what the DOE believes was a methodology to assure consistent evaluation of all sites and a conservative assessment of impacts.

Utilities and roads proposed for the SSC were generally considered to be adequate, so impacts were projected to be minor.

Comments - 15. Cultural and Archaeological Resources

Commenters raised concerns about the Bill Rice Ranch, which has historic significance to the state, and the Thomas Spain Farm, which may be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places.

Response

The DOE agreed that the evaluation of the historic and prehistoric sites in the area and possible mitigation measures would be needed before construction of the SSC. This work would be conducted in accordance with a Programmatic Agreement between the DOE, the State historic preservation officer, and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation.

Comments - 16. Scenic and Visual Impacts

There were a small number of comments focusing on the destruction of the aesthetic quality of the landscape, as well as expressing a concern for whether or not the DOE will be able to reduce this adverse impact. Tennessee plans for designating Highway 231 a Scenic Parkway were noted.

Response

Volume IV, Appendix 16 discusses in detail the scenic and visual impacts. During site-specific studies and final designs, mitigation measures would be considered to minimize these impacts and plans for designating Highway 231 a Scenic Parkway would be considered.

Comments - 17. Site Selection Methodology

The two comments in this category took opposite points of view. The first commenter said that the Illinois site should be selected to make the best use of an existing resource, Fermilab. The other commenter stated that the SSC should be constructed in any state except where a similar facility is located, to stimulate scientific innovation.

Response

The presence or absence of other high energy physics accelerators in the area of the site was not a selection criterion. The siting criteria are discussed in Volume III, Section 1.1 of the EIS.

1.3.8 Texas

The Texas site is located south of the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex in a semi-rural area whose northern boundaries, until recently, were fast developing into Dallas suburbs. Only two technical categories received a significant number of comments in Texas, socioeconomics and infrastructure, and water resources. A potentially significant new issue, fire ants, was identified in the process. Land acquisition would require 175 relocations. While the DEIS reflected that the Texas site had a large number of owners to be relocated, only a few landowners raised acquisition or land use issues. Many commenters expressed sympathy for those personally affected as part of a general theme of "we can work it out" regarding potential impacts. Comments and responses are summarized below by category.

Comments - 1. Engineering Design and Construction

A suggestion was made that stability of the collider tunnel, and the potential for surface subsidence due to collapse of the tunnel, should be covered in the EIS, even though there is a low probability of this occurring. The State offered construction alternatives to mitigate impacts to Chambers Creek. They also noted that standard construction techniques will limit impacts to surface alluvial aquifers to only short-term and local effect.

Response

The collider tunnel will be fitted with adequate support systems to provide a safe, structurally stable operating environment. By preventing the tunnel from collapsing, related surface effects will also be prevented.

Comments - 2. Costs

One commenter suggested that the cost of the SSC will likely be higher than estimated.

Response

Cost estimates were based on fiscal year 1988 dollars. Adjustments due to inflation and site-specific design are likely.

Comments - 3. Decommissioning

A commenter noted that six decommissioning scenarios were developed as part of the State proposal. More information was requested about potential future use of SSC components, whether land could revert back to private ownership, protection against inadvertent access to the tunnel after decommissioning, and potential for tunnel collapse causing surface effects.

Response

The EIS references a summary with more detailed information concerning decommissioning, prepared by Argonne National Laboratory (ANL/EES-TM-347). Additionally, the detailed information requested in the comment would be part of the decommissioning plan developed prior to the end of SSC operations. Regarding reversion of title to private ownership, Federal policy prohibits the DOE from accepting title to land which contains such provisions.

Comments - 4. and 13. Land Acquisition and Land Resources

Major comments in land acquisition spoke of the displacement of people, whether or not compensation for property would be at fair market value, and eminent domain issues. The State provided corrections in the number of relocations. In land resources, commenters questioned the conversion of farmland and the drastic change in land use.

Response

A discussion of land acquisition and relocation responsibilities, compensation, and eminent domain issues is provided in the summary response to this category for Illinois, above. Questions about land acquisition or relocation should be addressed to the Texas National Research Laboratory Commission, which would have this responsibility if the Texas site is selected. The acreage that would be used for the SSC represents less than one percent of the state's prime and important farmland inventory, as estimated by the Soil Conservation Service under the Farmland Protection Policy Act. The EIS stated that land use changes at all sites would result in direct, measurable, and long-term changes. An assessment of these changes specific to the Texas site is provided in Volume IV, Appendix 13, Table 13-7.

Comments - 6. Earth Resources

Several comments related to the current understanding of faults in the vicinity of the collider. The State felt the DEIS overstated maximum fault displacement, and another commenter stated there were more and younger faults in the area than indicated on the geologic maps provided by the State. The State also noted that its proposal to construct facilities by tunneling, thereby avoiding most impacts associated with surface construction, was not considered. Several commenters noted that oil and gas resources near the site were 10 mi distant from the ring. One commenter indicated that the EIS should acknowledge the need to survey the site for abandoned wells prior to construction. Potential hazards associated with construction, including the possibility of tunnel collapse, were noted by several commenters.

Response

Volume 1, Chapter 4 of the EIS has been revised to acknowledge the information about the magnitude of fault displacements likely to be found in the site vicinity. In addition, the DEIS noted in Volume IV,

Appendix 5 that unidentified faults would likely be encountered during tunneling. Final placement and construction of the facilities and consideration of tunneling methodology will await site-specific design; the DEIS consideration of surface placement provided bounding conditions of the most severe impacts expected. The EIS has been clarified to indicate that the nearest oil and gas production to the possible SSC site is 10 mi away. With respect to hazards associated with construction of the SSC, the collider tunnel will be fitted with support systems to provide a safe, structurally stable operating environment.

Comments - 7. Water Resources

Several residents in the site area expressed concern about the potential adverse effects on surface water and, more commonly, groundwater, both in terms of further depletion of these resources and with regard to protecting water quality. Many also pointed out that the DEIS failed to discuss the perched water table that occurs in places above the proposed collider tunnel, and a few noted that they did not expect this aquifer to be impacted. Some residents also suggested that the DOE should consider future plans of the area for developing new water supply systems. The proposed reservoir at Red Oak Creek was an example of local planning that may affect or be affected by the SSC. A suggestion was also made that a more detailed database is needed, especially with respect to the perched aquifer. Two commenters suggested that the SSC project practice water conservation measures. A few people noted that well loss is anticipated to be minimal, while others felt the DEIS underestimated the numbers of wells that might be affected. One person expressed concern that the number of faults was understated, and that these faults would provide conduits for groundwater movement.

Commenters provided a number of comments correcting factual information in the text, figures, and tables. Their comments also emphasized that entities managing community water systems in the area are developing plans to obtain water totally from surface supplies in the future, thereby reducing potentially adverse impacts to groundwater resources. It was also pointed out that the SSC could obtain 80 percent of its water needs from surface supplies, further reducing impacts to groundwater resources. A suggestion was made that a facility should be relocated to avoid conflict with Chambers Creek. A new antidegradation policy was brought to the attention of the DOE. The State also noted that plans for a new reservoir at Red Oak Creek are on hold, pending the SSC siting decision.

Response

The SSC will require both surface and groundwater; however, the needs for the project and resulting population growth remain small in comparison to the total groundwater use in the region. Thus the incremental regional effects on groundwater usage are considered small. A greater reliance on surface water sources is acknowledged to further minimize impacts to groundwater resources. The likelihood of an accident within the tunnel occurring and thereby affecting groundwater quality is very low. However, should it occur, a thick aquitard separates

the tunnel from groundwater, minimizing the migration of radionuclides. Faults, though common, generally have very poor water-transmitting properties, as seen in quarries and deep excavations for buildings. Information on the shallow aquifer (often referred to as "perched") was deemed adequate by the DOE for this evaluation. More extensive data collection, including for the perched aquifer system, would be an important part of site characterization. The DOE would plan to cooperate with State and other Federal agencies responsible for water quality monitoring and water conservation practices. The DOE appreciated the corrections provided by State commenters, and has made changes to the EIS where appropriate. In addition the new information about the Supplemental Surface Water Quality Standards has been acknowledged. The location of SSC surface facilities will be reevaluated should the site be selected. Information concerning expanded reliance on surface water resources has been noted.

Comments - 8. Climate, Meteorology, and Air Quality

The concern raised by Texas comments centered mainly on projected violations of the State total suspended particulates (TSP) air quality standard, air quality degradation, and the representativeness of the carbon monoxide background data.

Response

The predicted violations of carbon monoxide air quality standards were the direct result of the use of "background" monitoring data obtained from samplers located in downtown Fort Worth. No new or more representative data were submitted for the site. The DOE acknowledged the conservative nature of the data used in analysis for these sites. Similar concerns were raised by the EPA on the issue of the predicted air quality standards violations, and by Illinois on the issue of air quality degradation. See responses in this category in the Illinois subsection and in Subsection 1.3.1 above.

Comments - 9. Noise and Blasting

Disruption issues and technical issues were combined in some of the Texas comments on noise. Unacceptable noise levels were perceived as the result of errors in calculation methods and criteria, leading to an underestimation of the number of people to be affected by noise and vibration. Omission of data in the EIS and the method of estimating damage were additional issues. Comments also expressed concern about the DOE's commitment to implementation of the mitigation methods described in the EIS.

Response

Commenters raising disruption issues were referred to the EIS for detailed explanations of projected impacts and mitigation methods. Some responses elaborated on EIS information to explain how acceptable noise levels could be achieved. The DOE agreed that there will be an increase in noise level but stated that the construction noise impacts will be

temporary. Personalized effects of noise (e.g., potential hearing loss) were responded to individually. Comments addressing the inadequacy of criteria were responded to that the criteria are felt to be adequate for site comparison purposes. Comments about errors in method received responses either affirming the correctness of the calculation, or pointing out the EIS sections on which the analysis was based.

Comments - 10. Waste Disposition

Major issues were landfill size and location and the level of radioactivity in SSC waste.

Response

The low-level radioactive waste will be disposed of in solid form in compliance with appropriate Federal regulations. The DOE believes that the estimates of low-level radioactive waste are accurate, and the current assumption is that the Richland, Washington, site will be available when needed. Final details of waste treatment requirements and plans for disposal will be addressed in the Supplemental EIS for the selected site. For a discussion of radiation and health effects, see the response under category 12, below.

Comments - 11. Ecological Resources

Several commenters objected to the loss of sensitive habitats caused by project construction or operation. An issue was raised concerning the potential presence of nesting habitat for the endangered black-capped vireo. The commenters felt that the EIS was misleading in stating that potential nesting habitat occurs 3 mi west of the site when the nearest known nest site of the species is in Dallas County approximately 10-15 mi north of the site.

The importance of the Chambers Creek wetlands in the vicinity of an SSC facility was the most controversial issue raised relative to wetlands. Some commenters stated that the wetlands in that area are part of a limited resource and thus the only possible mitigation was relocation. In contrast, other commenters felt that the importance of the wetlands in that area was overstated, and that wetlands impacts could be mitigated by means other than relocation. Some commenters also suggested that the final EIS should distinguish between jurisdictional wetlands and reverine habitat with associated hydric communities. This, they feel, would more clearly portray the type and quality of wetlands present at the Texas site, allowing more meaningful comparisons with other alternative sites. Some commenters felt that rather than discussing possible mitigation procedures, the DOE should commit to specific plans for mitigating impacts to wetlands.

Response

Volume I, Chapter 3, Table 3-2 indicates the actual acreage that would be disturbed by project construction and operation. Since exact placement of project facilities within each area and the location of most

areas would not be determined until final project design, the types of habitat to be disturbed cannot be determined at this time. However, consideration would be given during final project design to avoidance of sensitive resource areas.

As stated in Volume I, Chapter 5, Section 5.1.5, a recent survey of habitats in the vicinity of the site reported that there appears to be no nesting habitat for black-capped vireo on the site. The DOE has stated that all potential nesting habitat within the region of influence that could be affected by project activities would need to be intensively surveyed in consultation with the USFWS. The results of these surveys, an assessment of impact, and any appropriate mitigative measures would be presented in the Supplemental EIS if Texas is the selected site.

Because of the overall scarcity of wetlands at the Texas site, the importance of the wetlands at the designated SSC facility site was not overstated or overemphasized. A detailed wetlands assessment at all the site alternatives was conducted after the DEIS was issued, and the information from these assessments was incorporated into the final EIS (see Volume IV, Appendix 11, Section 11.3.7). See the general response to this issue following the EPA's comments in Section 1.3.1 of this summary. Wetlands at all proposed sites were identified and evaluated on the basis of field surveys, USFWS National Wetland Inventory Maps, and aerial photographs (see Volume IV, Appendix 11, Section 11.2.2 for a detailed description of the methodologies employed); these evaluations are comparable among all site alternatives. A variety of mitigation alternatives exist; these are not limited to, but include wetlands avoidance. Plans to mitigate wetlands impacts would be developed in consultation with appropriate Federal agencies (e.g., DOE, USFWS) as required by Section 404 of the Clean Water Act. These site-specific commitments to mitigation will be included in the Supplemental EIS.

A statement on the importance of recreational uses, along with water supply and flood control uses, of Lake Bardwell and Lake Waxahachie was inserted in Volume IV, Appendix 5c, in response to a comment.

Comments - 12. Radiation and Health Impacts

Most comments from Texas centered on details of radiation risk estimates, water contamination, and a unique issue, the problems posed by fire ants in the Ellis County area. Several commenters called attention to the omission in the DEIS of consideration of the effects on the SSC of the imported fire ants. They said that fire ants, a continuing problem in Ellis County, routinely tunnel to water table depths in search of water, chewing their way through underground cables and insulation around wiring en route. They provided information describing the unsuccessful attempts of local telephone and electric power companies as well as area highway departments to deal with the insects and resulting power outages. They also questioned what control methods or insecticides the project would use and their potential impact on the environment. Information they provided indicated that both Federal and State

departments of agriculture had been studying the problem for 30 years and, to date, have no effective methods to eradicate the fire ants, only control procedures. A Texas Department of Agriculture representative was quoted as saying that management programs were only 80 percent effective.

Response

For a discussion of radiation risk, see the response to this category in Illinois. Water contamination will be controlled by applicable standards and will be held to a fraction of the limits. Additional information about potential health impacts is found in the response to this category in Illinois.

Sections defining the fire ant as a biohazard in Texas have been added to the EIS (Volume I, Chapter 4, Section 4.6.2; Chapter 5, Section 5.1.6; Volume IV, Appendix 10, Section 10.1.3; Appendix 12, Section 12.3.2). Additional studies may be prescribed to address the various implications of impacts of the fire ant on the SSC. At a minimum, three particular areas may be addressed: 1) design of electrical facilities and other underground components to prohibit infestation by the fire ant; 2) designation of specific construction practices in order to provide for worker safety; and 3) preparation and implementation of a policy regarding fire ant control by pesticides and protection of the environment.

Comments - 14. Socioeconomics and Infrastructure

The potential economic and educational benefits of the project in an economically distressed area were the subjects of most commenters. Other area residents were concerned about boomtown effects on the small communities as well as about the project's effects on their rural quality of life, increased traffic and noise, increased crime, possible tax increases to provide new support services, and the gap in demand for services and the capability to supply them. Such concerns were addressed by commenting State and local officials, area business leaders, and people who described how the impacts and growth would be accommodated. For example, several commenters, responding to the DEIS identification of the potential impact of spoils, suggested that spoils from tunneling could become resource material for several area cement plants, then turned into cement for the project.

State officials concurred with the EIS conclusion that no unmanageable adverse socioeconomics impacts would result from construction of the SSC at the Texas site. They said the State is developing financial mitigation strategies to ensure that there are no negative fiscal impacts on schools. Officials also provided corrections to information about how revenues are distributed to units of local government.

Some concerns were expressed over impacts and traffic growth on local roads.

Response

The EIS concurred with those commenters who said the project would be beneficial to current residents. Volume IV, Appendix 14, Section 14.1.3, concluded that local governments in Ellis County would experience a cumulative net fiscal benefit throughout the project, except during the first year. The EIS also concluded that the impacts of the incoming population on housing, public services, and public finance would be minimal, because of the recent growth and diversity of the area. For example, the housing market in the area is judged to be overbuilt and the SSC workers would not provoke competition for housing.

Demand on some public services may not correspond with the fiscal benefits. For example, public school enrollment increases in Ellis County attributable to SSC construction would peak in 1992. If there is not a correspondingly rapid increase in revenue for the same period, local school districts may need alternative sources of financing. As noted in the State comments above, the State is developing strategies to alleviate such gaps.

There would be disruptions of the rural quality of life, especially in the small communities, the EIS agreed, because the project will have direct and long-term impacts if sited at any of the seven sites. Some communities may experience social disruption similar to boomtown effects. Please refer to the response to category 14 above (Socioeconomics and Infrastructure) for Illinois for additional information about assessing "quality of life" issues. Commenters were in agreement with the EIS that the disruption would be alleviated by the benefits associated with economic development, such as increased employment opportunities, higher salaries, lower unemployment, and larger tax base.

The utilities and roads proposed for the SSC were generally considered adequate, so impacts were projected to be minor.

Comments - 15. Cultural and Archaeological Resources

The concerns for archaeological resources associated with this site focused on a lack of evaluation of these resources. One commenter noted that only one historic site would be impacted by the SSC, and it was not a historic landmark, making historic resources of no significance.

Response

Detailed surveys of cultural and archaeological resources would need to be conducted and appropriate mitigation completed before construction of the SSC. This work would be conducted in accordance with a Programmatic Agreement between the DOE, the State historic preservation officer, and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation.

Comments - 16. Scenic and Visual Impacts

One resident asked how the SSC site will affect recreational resources in the area, as mentioned in Volume I of the EIS.

Response

State Highway 34 crosses a local recreational area, Lake Bardwell. As discussed in Volume IV, Appendix 16, Section 16.3.7, an SSC facility would be visible from the highway. The facility also would be visible from the lake to the east.

Comments - 17. Site Selection Methodology

There were no comments in this category from Texas.

Response

No response required.

1.4 FACILITIES WHERE EIS DOCUMENTS ARE AVAILABLE

For the convenience of interested persons and organizations, reference copies of the final EIS and the DEIS, including appendices, have been provided to libraries and reading rooms throughout the country. The complete EIS set of documents consists of:

- o DEIS (issued August 1988)
 - Volumes I and III plus Volume IV Appendix 4
 - Volume IV Appendices 1 through 3 and 5 through 16
- o Final EIS (issued December 1988)
 - Volume I
 - Volume II
 - Volume IIA.1
 - Volume IIA.2
 - Volume IIA.3
 - Volume IIB
 - Volume III
 - Volume IV Appendix 7
 - Volume IV Appendix 8
 - Volume IV Appendix 11
 - Volume IV Errata and Revisions to DEIS Appendices 1, 4, 6, 9, 10, 12 through 16
 - Volume IV Errata to DEIS Appendix 5

Titles of these documents can be found on the first page (cover sheet) of this Volume II. Copies of the documents may be obtained from the SSC Site Selection Task Force, ER-65/GTN, Office of Energy Research, U.S. Department of Energy, Washington, D.C. 20545; telephone number (301) 353-6570. DOE reading rooms and selected libraries in the seven states where the site alternatives are located are:

DOE Reading Rooms

Freedom of Information Reading Room, Room IE-190, U.S. DOE, Forrestal Building, 1000 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, DC 20585

Public Reading Room, Chicago Operations Office, 9800 South Cass Avenue, Argonne, IL 60439

Public Reading Room, Oak Ridge Operations Office, Federal Building, P.O. Box E, Oak Ridge, TN 37831

Public Libraries

Arizona

Noble Science and Engineering Library, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287-1506

Phoenix Public Library, 12 E. McDowell Road, Phoenix, AZ 85004

Colorado

Fort Morgan Public Library, 414 Main Street, Fort Morgan, CO 80701

East Morgan County Library, 500 Clayton Street, Brush, CO 80723

Illinois

Illinois SSC Project Office, c/o Illinois State Water Survey, 101 North Island Avenue, Batavia, IL 60510

Aurora Public Library, 1 East Benton Street, Aurora, IL 60506

St. Charles Public Library, 1 South 6th Avenue, St. Charles, IL 60174

Kaneville Township Library, c/o Kaneville Civic Center, P.O. Box 5, Main Street and Harter Road, Kaneville, IL 60144

West Chicago Public Library, 332 East Washington Street, West Chicago, IL 60185

Michigan

Ingham County Library System, Library Service Center, 407 North Cedar Street, Mason, MI 48854

Jackson District Library System, 244 West Michigan Avenue, Jackson, MI 49201

North Carolina

Richard H. Thorton Library, Spring and Main Street, Oxford, NC 27565

Durham County Library, 300 N. Roxboro Street, Durham, NC 27701

Roxboro Library, 307 South Main Street, Roxboro, NC 27573

Tennessee

Linebaugh Public Library, 110 West College, Murfreesboro, TN 37130

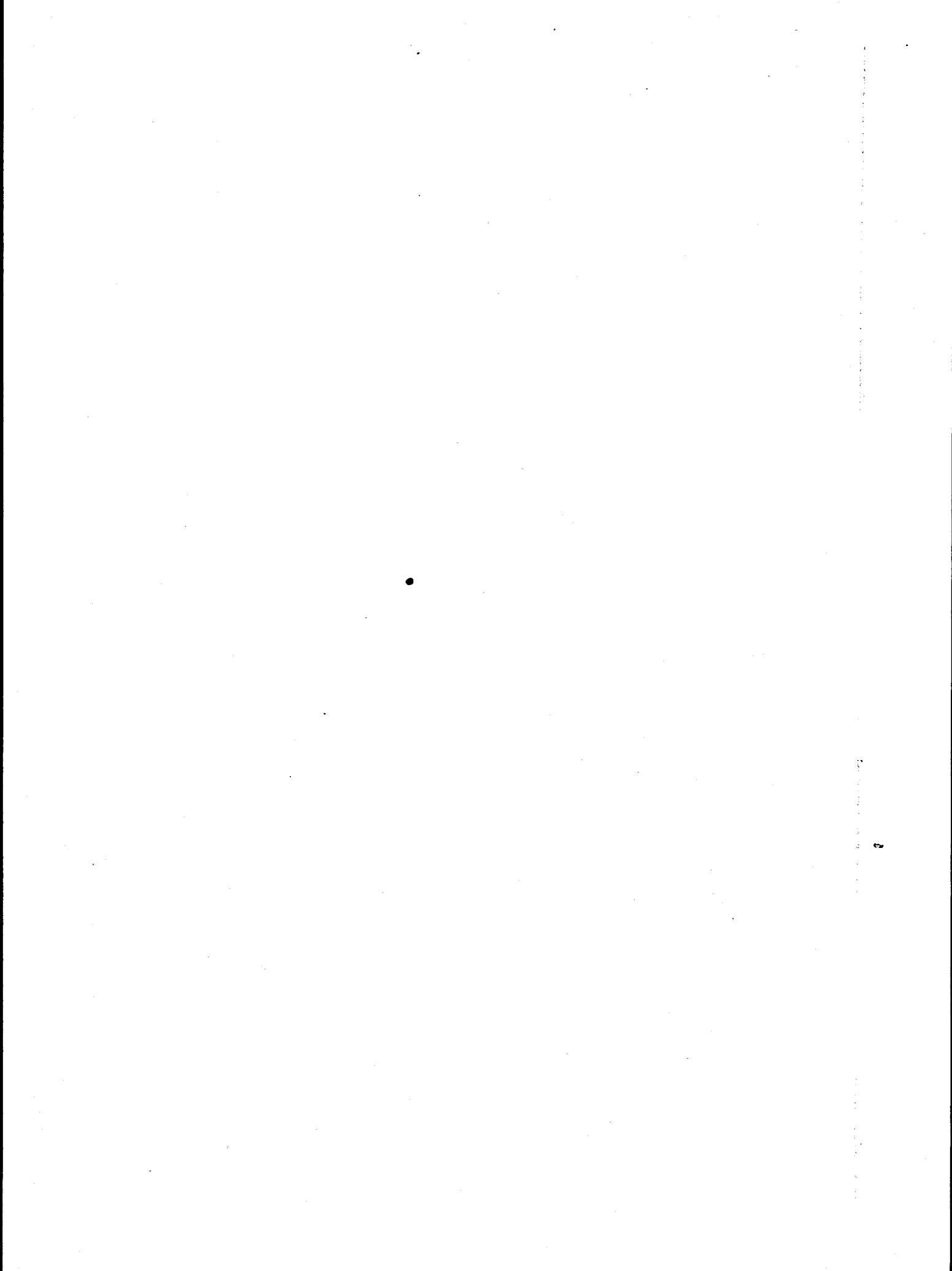
Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development Library, 320 6th Avenue North, 8th Floor, Rachel Jackson Building, Nashville, TN 37219-5308

Texas

Sims Library, 515 West Main Street, Waxahachie, TX 75665

Ennis Public Library, 501 West Ennis Avenue, Ennis, TX 75119

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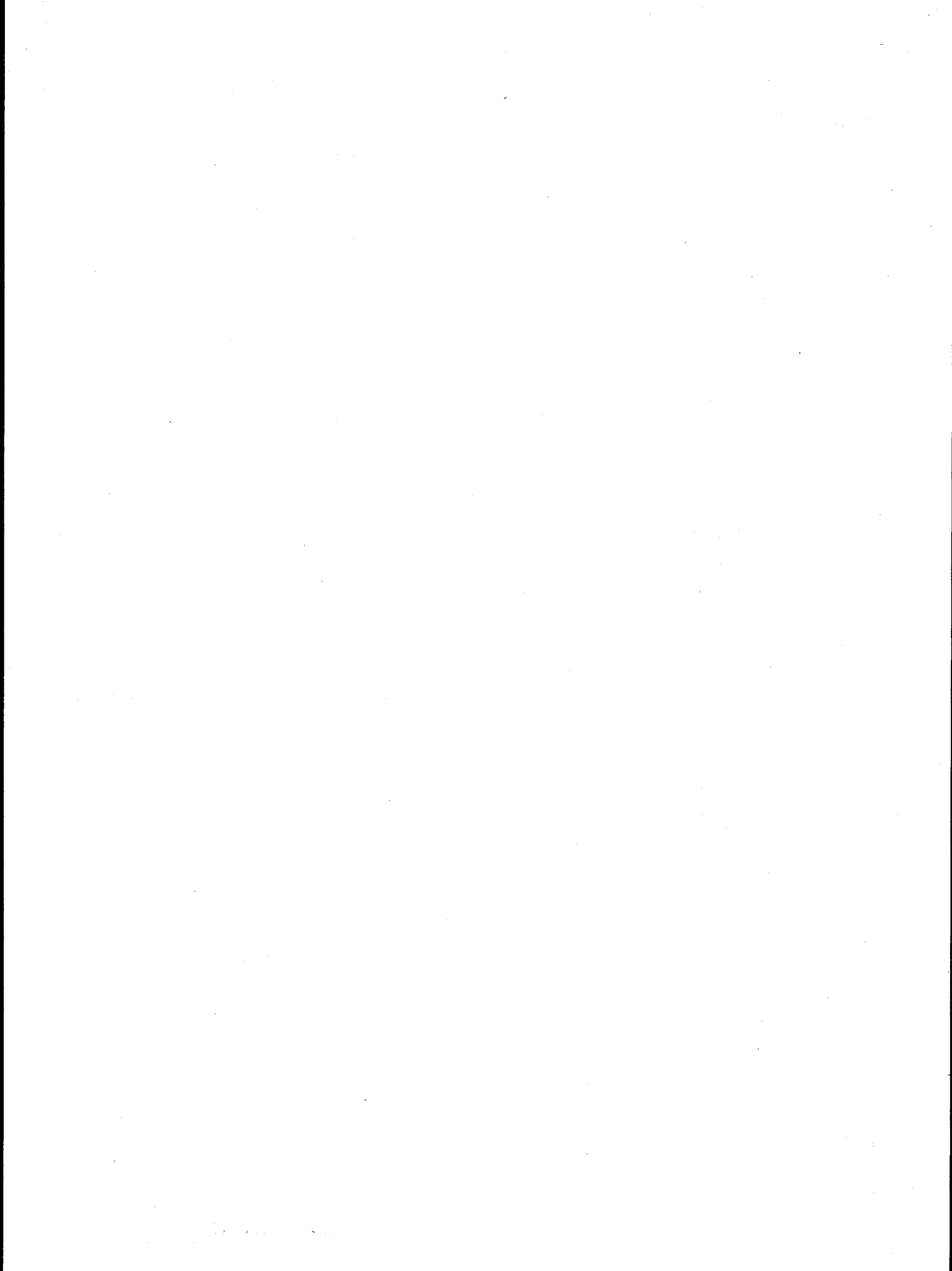
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Index 2 - Sorted by Commenter Number

Index 3 - Sorted by State.



1. INDEX GUIDE

This index has been prepared as a guide to readers of Volume II, Comment/Response Document.

Index 1

Index 1 is an alphabetical listing of commenters (of both letters and transcripts) and indicates the number each commenter was assigned.

The commenter numbers guide the reader to DOE comment responses in Volume IIB which are in numerical order.

In the first index, sorted alphabetically, commenters are assigned a Commenter Number. Next to the Commenter Number are the page numbers in IIA.1 (Letters) and/or IIA-2 (Transcripts) of the commenter's letter or testimony. When a commenter looks up his letter or testimony, he will see the comments numbered in the left-hand margin. These are the individual comment response numbers tracking all DOE responses contained in Volume IIB, so that each commenter has a commenter number and comment subnumbers for each of the comments within his letter/ testimony. If a person submitted a letter and also testified at the public hearings, he will have two page numbers after his name, in both IIA.1 and IIA.2. When the content of a commenter's letter duplicates his testimony, one of the page numbers will indicate, with a plus sign (+), which is annotated, the letter or the testimony; the reader can then look up the appropriate DOE comment response(s) in Volume IIB.

Example

John Smith looks for his name in the alphabetical index and finds that he has been assigned number 459. This means that his is the 459th comment response in Volume IIB. To see his letter or testimony reproduced in Volume IIA.1, he would look up the page number in the index. John Smith will either have a page number assigned under IIA.1, Letters, or IIA.2, Transcripts, depending on whether he sent a letter or spoke at the hearings. When he looks up his letter and his letter contains more than one comment, each comment is assigned a subnumber under 459 (say, 459.01, 459.02, etc.) and indicated in the margin of the reproduced letter. John can then look up the DOE's responses in Volume IIB, where responses are in numerical order. The same approach applies to testimony given at the public hearings.

If John Smith had two page numbers in the first index, one in the IIA.1 column (say 370) and another in the IIA.2 column (say 28), it means he both spoke at the hearings and submitted a letter. If those represented duplicate comments, one of the page numbers will have a plus (+) after it (say 370+) meaning that only the letter was annotated; John Smith should look on page 370 in Volume IIA.1 to see the subcategorization of his comments. However, if John Smith's testimony at the hearings did

not duplicate his letter, then he is given two different commenter numbers say 459 and 1,081. In Volume IIB, then, he would look for both of these numbered responses to find both sets of answers.

Index 2

Index 2 is a numerical index and can be used to direct readers to page numbers for any commenter number.

Missing numbers in Index 2 were caused by duplicate letter submittals and do not indicate missing comments.

Example

John Smith looks up his commenter number 459 in Volume IIB. Comment Response 459 might say: see Comment Response 850. This means that a comment similar to John Smith's was submitted and the answer applies to both commenters. John would then look for the answer to his comment under number 850 in Volume IIB. If John Smith wants to look up the 850 letter or transcript, he would look up 850 in Index 2 to find the page number in Volume IIA.

Index 3

Index 3 is a compilation by state (area) of all of the Comment Responses. If readers are interested in the issues of a particular area, they can use this index.

2. LIST OF ATTACHMENTS TO LETTERS*

Commenter Number

- 181 Corsicana, Texas, Corsicana Chamber of Commerce Brochure (No date).
- 223 The Ants from Hell. Texas Monthly, Vol. 16, Issue 8, Aug. 1988. pp. 80-85, 142-146.
- 311 The Superconducting Super Collider at the Stockbridge, Michigan, Site: Sub title Survey Research Center/Center for Political Studies, Institute for Social Research, the University of Michigan, 1988.

Community Support and Land Acquisition. Authors: Stoffle, Richard W., Michael W. Traugott, Camilla L. Harshbarger, Florence V. Jensen, Michael J. Evans, Paula Drury.
- 522 The Super Conducting Super Collider Report on Karst Resources and Karst Impact Concerns at the Proposed Middle Tennessee Site: Hoffelt, John, Sep. 1988. Snail Shell Cave: Preliminary Faunal Report. Barr, Thomas C. University of Kentucky, Lexington KY, Aug. 27, 1988.

Karst Hydrogeology of Tennessee, Crawford, Nicholas C., Dept. of Geography & Geology, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, KY 1982. (Guidebook Prepared for Karst Hydrogeology Workshop Aug. 31 - Sep. 3, 1982, Nashville TN)
- Maps
- Karst Hazard Assessment of Tennessee: Sinkhole Flooding, Sinkhole Collapse, and Groundwater Contamination (J. Webster 1986). Geologic Map; Rockvale Quadrangle TM Plate 2: Hydrology and Geology of the Snail Shell Karst; and Plate 3: Hydrology and Geologic Structure of the Snail Shell Karst.
- 622 Aerial Survey, Proposed Arizona SSC Site, 1988.
- 693 Social Impact Analysis: Colorado Siting of the SSC: Social Impact Task Group (Penelope Canan, Bernie Jones, Dora Lodwick - Allan Wallis, Task Group Leader) University of Colorado, Denver, 1985
- 731 Aerospace Spinoffs: Twenty-five Years of Technology Transfer. National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Washington D.C. (undated).

*This is a list of materials sent to DOE by commenters as numbered and were not published in this document.

- 834 An Archaeological Survey of the Maricopa SSC Site, Arizona (Draft) Office of Cultural Resource Management, Dept. of Anthropology, Arizona State University. Jul. 1988. Laurence Montero, Laurence, Todd Bostwick, Paul Minnis, Glen Rice.
- 1069 Siting the Superconducting Super Collider at Fermilab - An Independent Cost Study. A.T. Kearney, Inc. Second Printing, 26 Feb. 1988.
- 1331 The Expected Economic Impacts and Net Revenue Benefits of Locating the Superconducting Super Collider in North Carolina, Center for Business and Economic Research, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Sep. 1988. Connaughton, John E. and Ronald A. Madsen.
- 1370 Poliside, Lowi, Theodore J. and Ginsberg, Benjamin, Cornell University, Macmillan Publishing Co., Inc., New York, 1976.
- 1517 References
1. Wetland Protection Guidebook, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Land and Water Management Division DNR, 1988.
 2. Hydric Soils of the State of Michigan, Soil Conservation Service, First Edition, Oct. 1985.
 3. Michigan Resource Information System, Land and Water Management Division, DNR Maps dated 2/12/88.
 - No. 1 Agriculture and Open
 - No. 2 Hydric Soils
 - No. 3 Hydric Soils and Wetlands
 - No. 4 Wetlands
 - No. 5 Urban
 - No. 6 Forest
 4. Report "Groundwater Resources of Ingham and Jackson Counties" (A review of groundwater resources for the construction and operation of the Superconducting Super Collider Facility), Shirey, Burrell P., Glacial and Groundwater Geology Unit, Geological Survey Division, Michigan DNR, 11 Oct. 1988.

3. ERRATA, VOLUME II

IIA

Page No.	Commenter No.	Change
Volume IIA (Cover)	-	Volume II Comment Resolution Document should read Volume II Comment/Response Document.
IIA.1-30	13	Page 30 should be annotated "3".
IIA.1-1409-1414	786	The entire set of newspaper articles should be marked as comment number 6.
IIA.1-1993	1025	Page 1998 of letter should be annotated "6".
IIA.1-3832 A, B, C, D	1497	The letter of Hildegard Smith should have been included between pages 3832 and 3833 and numbered 1497. It is included in this Errata.
IIA.2-7	656	Proceedings should be marked 1, not 1-6 as shown.
IIA.2-61	687	Proceedings should be marked 1, not 1-3 as shown.
IIA.2-68	593	Proceedings should not be annotated 1-6. See letter Vol. II.A-1 p. 979.
IIA.2-91	1561	Statement of Jeff Miller should be annotated 1-4 (see attached).
IIA.2-111	1458	Statement of William Hannemann should be numbered 1458.

Page No.	Commenter No.	Change
IIA.2-133	1146	Proceedings should be marked 1-6 not 1-7 as shown.
IIA.2-141	1152	Proceedings should be marked 1-6 not 1-5 as shown.
IIA.2-153	881	Proceedings should be marked 882 not 881 as shown.
IIA.2-160	1079	Statement of Dr. Michael Wiant Proceedings should be marked 1-7.
IIA.2-225	1120	Statement of Ronald Tempko should be marked 1120, not 1126 as shown.
IIA.2-232	1154	The statement of Sheree Houghton should be numbered 1154, not 849 as shown, and be subnumbered 1-4 (see attached).
IIA.2-302	1208	Proceedings should be marked 1-6 not 1-5 as shown.
IIA.2-308	1214	Proceedings should be marked 1-6 not 1-5 as shown.
IIA.2-326	282	Proceedings should be marked with comments 2-5.
IIA.2-359	332	Proceedings should be marked with comments 1-4.
IIA.2-368	340	Proceedings should have 6 comments.
IIA.2-412	780	Harry Luther should be shown as commenter 780.

Page No.	Commenter No.	Change
IIA.2-426	781	Victor Krynicki should be shown as commenter 719.
IIA.2-536	626	Proceedings should be marked 1, not 1-6 as shown.
IIA.2-553	634	Proceedings should be marked 1, not 1-5 as shown.
IIA.2-577	367	Hon. William P. Clements should be shown as commenter 367.
IIA.2-578	368	Hon. Martin Frost should be shown as commenter 368.
IIA.2-579	369	Kevin Brandt (on behalf of Hon. Phillip Gramm) should be shown as commenter 369.

IIB

Comment Response 577.02, paragraph 1, line 8, should read Section 3.7.1.2 not Section 3.7.2 as shown.

Comment Response 1043.59, line 1, should read Section 3.7.1.11 not Section 3.7.10 as shown.

Comment Response 1095.02, paragraph 3, line 3, should read Section 3.6.4 not Section 3.6.3 as shown.

Comment Response 1253.05, line 6, should read Section 3.7.1.12 not Section 3.7.11 as shown.

The reference to EIS Volume I, Chapter 5, Section 5.1.5.4 should be to Section 5.1.5.3 in the following Comment Responses:

10.01	403.01	919.01
18.05	661.01	974.02
274.02	741.01	984.01
274.03	809.04	1257.04
282.04	813.06	1262.01
366.04	912.01	1278.44

14 OCTOBER 1988

THE HONORABLE JOHN HEDDLINGTON
SECRETARY
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY
1000 INDEPENDENCE AVENUE
WASHINGTON, DC 20585

DEAR SIR:

THANK YOU FOR THIS OPPORTUNITY TO COME TO YOU
ONE OF MY CONCERNS REGARDING THE PROPOSED
SITING OF THE SSC IN ILLINOIS:

THE DEIS VOLUME 1 APPENDIX 9 PAGE 3 STATES:

"THERE IS AN ABSENCE OF ANY LEGAL CONSENSUS
ON ACCEPTABLE LEVELS OF NOISE AT RESIDENCES"

IT GOES ON TO STATE:

"THEREFORE THIS ASSESSMENT DEVELOPS CRITERIA FOR
NOISE IMPACTS WHERE NOISE ARE APPLICABLE."

THE APOLOGUE OF THIS STATEMENT BY THE AUTHORS OF
THE DEIS IS SIMPLY MIND-BoggLING TO ME. HOW CAN
THEY BE OBJECTIVE IN THEIR ASSESSMENT WHEN THEY
HAVE NOT LIVED HERE, WHERE THE LOUDEST THINGS
WE'RE ACCUSTOMED TO IS THE THUNDER OF CRICKETS
IN THE EVENING AND THE SYMPHONY OF BIRDS IN THE
MORNING?

PAGE 1 OF 4

11A.1-3832-A

(114)

14 OCTOBER 1988. Hon. J. HERRIN

IN DEIS 5.3.5.1 C PAGE 53 PROXIMITY TO SENSITIVE AREAS IT STATES:

"SENSITIVE RECEPTORS IN THE VICINITY OF SSC SURFACE FACILITIES INCLUDE RESIDENCES, SCHOOLS, CEMETERIES, OPEN SPACE RECREATIONAL AREAS, AND A FOREST PRESERVE."

WHAT OTHER ASPECTS OF A COMMUNITY DO YOU NEED TO SEE IN THE LIST TO ENABLE YOU TO RECOGNIZE THAT THIS IS AN INAPPROPRIATE PLACE TO SITE A SCIENCE LABORATORY? SCIENTISTS MAY FEEL THE SSC WILL BE ADEQUATELY CONTAINED AND SECURE, BUT THOSE OF US RAISING FAMILIES HERE WILL ALWAYS FEAR DANGER TO OUR CHILDREN.

THE DEIS CONTINUES BY LISTING INTERMEDIATE ACCESS AND SERVICE AREAS WHICH WILL BE LOCATED CLOSE TO CONCENTRATED RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENTS. BUT E8 IS NOT LISTED AMONG THEM. THE OMISSION IS UNFORTUNATE BECAUSE E8 IS SITUATED BETWEEN TWO ADJOINING FRONT YARDS OF MY NEIGHBORS ONE YEAR OLD HOMES. THESE HOMES ARE BUILT ON A TWO HUNDRED ACRE SUBDIVISION BEING DEVELOPED INTO NINETY-NINE (99) HOMESITES WITH A CURRENT OCCUPANCY OF FORTY-SIX (46) HOME OWNERS. THE INK ON THEIR MORTGAGE COMMITMENTS IS BARELY DRY. ON THE DISAPPROPRIATELY INADEQUATE ILLUSION HAD OUR LOCAL POLITICIANS FURNISHED YOU, THE TWO HUNDRED ACRE SUBDIVISION IS

PAGE 2 OF 4

14 Oct '88 Hon. IAN HERRINGTON

SHOWN AS ONE DOT. THIS ONE DOT PRESENTLY REPRESENTS 113 PEOPLE. THAT'S ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY-THREE PEOPLE.

IN TABLE 9.1.3.5 B.1.2. THE DE'S STATES:

"HUMAN RECEPTORS NEAR F8, E9, F9, E1, F1, E2, F2, E4, E5, F5, E6, E7, F7, AND E8 WILL BE HIGHLY ANNOYED (Ldn greater than 60 dBA):"

5 THE HEARS THAT THE ACTIVITIES AT SEVEN OF THE TEN INTERMEDIATE ACCESS SITES AND SEVEN OF THE TEN SERVICE AREAS WILL BE HIGHLY ANNOYING TO HUMAN RECEPTORS. SINCE E10 AND F10 REPRESENT THE FECHL LAB LOCATION, WE KNOW THOSE HUMAN RECEPTORS HAVE CHOSEN TO BE THERE FOR JOB/CAREER REASONS, AND DO NOT NEED TO TOLERATE THE NOISE LEVEL OUTSIDE OF BUSINESS HOURS, BUT WE KNOW OWNERS NEAR THE SITES WOULD BE PRISONERS OF THE NOISE LEVEL AND HIGHLY ANNOYED. SO WE'RE DOWN TO FIFTEEN SITES, AND WE KNOW HUMAN RECEPTORS AT FOURTEEN SITES WILL BE HIGHLY ANNOYED. ANOTHER WORDS, HUMAN RECEPTORS AT 78% OF THE SITES WILL BE HIGHLY ANNOYED. DO YOU OR ANYONE AT THE DOE KNOW HOW MANY HUMAN PERSONS WILL BE HIGHLY ANNOYED?

6 I AM INFORMED THAT OUR COUNTRY'S TAX DOLLARS HAVE BEEN SO IRRESPONSIBLY MISSPENT

PAGE 3 OF 4

14 OCT '98 Hon. JOHN HERRINGTON

7

BY THE LOCAL, STATE, AND FEDERAL LEVEL
IN THIS RIDICULOUS ATTEMPT BY ILLINOIS
POLITICIANS TO HARDWINK YOU, VIA DECEPTION
AND OMISSION OF ALL THE FACTS, INTO
BELIEVING THIS IRREVERSIBLY INAPPROPRIATE
AREA COULD BE THE SSC SITE. THIS
IS NOT VAST FARMLAND AS IT WAS IN THE
RECENT PAST. VISIT THIS AREA TO SEE THE
COMMUNITIES THAT HAVE HUSHROCKED IN THIS
NATURALLY BEAUTIFUL FOX VALLEY. I'LL BE
HAPPY TO SHOW YOU THE SIGHTS, BUT I WON'T
TAKE YOU FOR A RIDE LIKE OUR LOCAL
POLITICIANS DID DURING YOUR SUMMER VISIT
TO THIS SITE.

RESPECTFULLY,



Heidi Smith
6N486 SOLITRAIL LANE
ST. CHARLES, IL 60175
312-584-9346

PAGE 4 OF 4

IIA.1- 3832-D

Finally, I have been reminded to ask you that we are holding two hearings. I have already mentioned that briefly. There is one in the auditorium as well as the one here in the gymnasium. If you are registered to speak at either one of them, you will need to make sure that you sign in at the registration table. I know people asked me earlier whether or not we are going to allow people to testify more than once. That is to say, can they testify once here and once at the other hearing. Unfortunately that is not the case, we have consistently throughout this course of hearings steadfastly maintained one rule relative to commenting and that is that you may only comment once on the record. However, that does indicate that if you would like to have additional written comment considered by the Department, it's important that you provide us written comment.

Finally, I would like to dedicate to you in the audience, the panel who is here with me -- which is Dr. Ed Temple, who is the Executive Director of the Department of Energy's SSC Site Selection Task Force; Dr. Roger Mayes and Dr. Jerry Nelson, who are environmental specialists with the Department of Energy, are here expressly for the purpose of listening to your comments.

It has been their practice throughout the course of these hearings as appropriate to ask clarifying questions of those individuals who are commenting. Their purpose in doing that is to make sure that we get a complete record of your particular concerns relative to the environmental issues associated with the project. So, what we would ask you to do is when you have completed your oral comment here at the front, if you would stay standing at the podium for just a brief moment to allow anyone in the panel to ask a question if they have any.

With that, we are ready now to begin the receipt of oral comment in this particular proceeding which is the first of the Illinois hearings on the DEIS for the SSC project. It has been the Department's practice that during the course of these hearings, in each state under consideration, to allow either the Governor or a member of the Governor's staff to make a presentation on behalf of the State. The State has been accorded up to 30 minutes within which to do that. The State here has indicated that they wish to take ten minutes to do so. So, at this time, I am going to call upon the Chief of Staff to Governor Thompson, Mr. Jeff Miller, who will present the State's position. Mr. Miller.

1561

STATEMENT OF JEFF MILLER

MR. MILLER: This sounds a lot like what I heard on television last night. First to I would like to say, welcome, and to those of you who have been here before, welcome back. We are very pleased to have you here in Illinois, and we are pleased to be on the short list for consideration for this project.

The Governor is in Washington today. As you know, a part of the selection process was an opportunity for each of the finalist states to make a presentation to the Secretary on behalf of the State. By the luck of the draw, DOE assigned both the beginning of our hearing here in Illinois and the presentation to Herrington on the same day. So, he is there and I am here.

1 The purpose of this hearing is to respond to the draft of the Environmental Impact Statement. You will hear from experts on various aspects of that Statement whether it be farmland preservation, wetlands, wells, groundwater protection, they will all testify on behalf of the State. You will also have a situation where scores of citizens have indicated a desire to testify. And to intend to accommodate that, we have consciously decided to significant limit the amount of oral testimony that we offer by the State.

We will deal with the issues we consider important, but we will deal much more extensively in the written commentary that we provide as part of this proceeding. That, I think, will afford as much public input from citizens as possible.

2 Illinois agrees with the general conclusion in the draft Environmental Impact Statement that there are no serious environmental problems at our site, and no environmental reason to select another site over ours. This conclusion which is reached in the draft EIS is strengthened when you realize that the summary draft EIS states 320 wells will be lost. This includes all wells within a 1,000-foot corridor.

3 We believe, and will provide testimony to bolster this belief, that in fact only 31 wells would actually be impacted. Second, the draft EIS states that 850 acres of wetlands might be lost if Illinois is selected. Over 600 of these acres are on Fermilab property. In fact, they not only won't be lost, over 500 of them were actually created when Fermilab was created. I think you can look at the record of Fermilab and understand -- far from being threatened -- those wetlands would be preserved.

4 And one more example. The 6,500 acres of farmland mentioned in the draft EIS -- we believe only a few hundred of those acres will be lost. Illinois stands ready to continue to work to mitigate even these minimal environmental impacts to the maximum extent possible.

We do have one major disagreement with the draft EIS and that's in the area of cost. The EIS appears to conclude that costs do not vary significantly among the sites. We believe that conclusion is incorrect. An independent cost study conducted by A.T. Kearning found that \$3.28 billion could be saved by building on Fermilab. More than \$426 million in components that we have here now.

would have to be duplicated if built elsewhere. Startup costs in Illinois would be \$113 million lower. Eighty-eight million dollars in operating costs savings would be realized from a combined Fermilab/SSC site. This factor alone over a 15-year operating life would account for \$1.3 billion.

The State incentive contribution of over \$500 million in construction costs and site enhancements represents further savings. And finally, the interest cost over the 25 years for financing these various components would add another \$959 million in savings.

We have provided detailed analysis to support these statements and we are intending to work with you. Illinois has been collecting and analyzing data regarding its proposed SSC site since 1983. This allowed us to anticipate all the environmental concerns that were raised in the draft EIS and to develop plans for mitigating their impact with no consequences to the operation of the SSC.

Illinois is, in our opinion, second to none as an environmentally sound site. The substantial savings associated with building at Fermilab make us the lowest cost site. We hope you will reach the same conclusion, and trust you will reach the same conclusion we have. Illinois is the best site for the SSC.

MR. EIGUREN: Excuse me, ladies and gentlemen. We will go ahead and let you exercise your First Amendment rights, that's fine. There are a couple questions of Mr. Miller from the panel. We would like to have him respond to those, please. Only the panel can ask questions. Could we have it quiet for just a moment, please?

DR. NELSEN: Mr. Miller, you indicated that there was a more detailed basis for the numbers and so on in your comments, has this been provided?

MR. MILLER: Yes, it has.

DR. NELSEN: It will be provided for the record?

MR. MILLER: It has been and it can be provided again. The question was whether the detailed information that I referred to, the A. T. Kearning study, had been provided to the Federal Government? The answer is, yes it has. Thank you.

MR. EIGUREN: Thank you, ladies and gentlemen. Quiet please. An unemotional quiet crowd here today. What we are going to do is take a very brief recess and go ahead and change the tapes. We need to do that. And then we are going to start receipt of public comment. We are about 30 minutes -- quiet please -- we are about 30 minutes ahead of schedule at this point, so what I am going to do is when we come back in five minutes, we are going to start in sequence our commenters. The first commenters will be Craig D. Jones. Followed by William A. Tardy, Barbara Rosi and Sharon Lough. Lough, I am sorry. My name is Eiguren.

We will be in recess for five minutes.

(Recess)

MR. EIGUREN: Ladies and gentlemen, we are going to go back on the record. Can we have it quiet please? I would like to resume formally this hearing on the draft Environmental Impact Statement for the SSC project. I am going to ask you once again if you would please give us the courtesy of allowing our commenters to comment and exercise their First Amendment privileges throughout the course of this proceeding. It's terribly difficult to hear up here because the acoustics in this room are not particularly good. It's doubly difficult to hear when we have everybody in the audience making a lot of noise. I don't want to cut you off and I understand there is a lot of emotional attachment to this issue one way or another. But, I would remind you again that this actually is a quasi-judicial type proceeding.

What we are doing is building a record that will be used by the Secretary of Energy in his decision-making as to where he is going to put the project. So, it behooves you all I think to give each commenter the courtesy of being quiet throughout the course of their comments. If you feel compelled to applaud or boo or whatever you do, try to save it for the end of each commenter. That would help a great deal.

We are now ready to go into the receipt of comment from those members of the public who pre-registered to speak here today. I would like to briefly remind you what the ground rules are. When I call your name, I ask you to come forward here to the podium and speak into the microphone that is hooked up to the recorder which is one of these here in the middle. Just kind of shoot for all of them and you will be close. We would ask that you give us your name and address. If you are speaking on behalf of an organization, tell us what that organization is and then after that, I will go ahead and start timing you. You have five minutes within which to comment.

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STATEMENT BY MARVIN HUBBELL

MR. HUBBELL: Good morning, my name is Marvin Hubbell. I am the wetlands program administrator for the Illinois Department of Conservation. My address is 524 South 2nd Street, Springfield, Illinois.

As the wetlands program --

MR. EIGUREN: Sir, tip the mike up a little bit --the other way. Thank you.

MR. HUBBELL: As the wetlands program administrator for the Department of Conservation it is my responsibility to develop a statewide wetlands protection program. As part of that program I am also responsible for the conducting of the Illinois portion of the National Wetlands Inventory. The National Wetlands Inventory has been completed for the SSC project area. It was finished in 1985.

The inventory has been digitized, mounted on a state's geographical information system, and therefore, allows us to make an evaluation of the potential impacts of this project.

Based upon those maps and site visits, we estimate that there are approximately 1,029 acres of wetlands within the SSC project area. Of that approximately 189.6 acres or 18.4 percent of those wetlands fall to possible construction footprints of the SSC project. Of these 189.6 acres, only about 6.58 acres, or six-tenths of one percent are likely to be directly affected by construction activities.

These wetlands can be divided into two groups: those which have been altered by drainage, farming or construction activities in the past, and those which have not been previously altered.

Of these 6.58 acres of wetlands within the potential affected area, 5.69 or five and seven-tenths acres have previously been altered by activities. Less than one acre, or .89 tenths of one acre have not been previously altered, but have been impacted by sedimentation and other changes in surface water flows.

The additional 183 acres which have been identified are located in areas of potential future construction. Until such time as the location of facilities are finalized a complete assessment of whatever impacts might be made to the wetland resources are not possible.

As stated by Director Frech, the State of Illinois is committed to employing design and construction measures which will void and minimize environmental impacts, including the direct alteration or destruction of wetlands.

In addition, the construction of these activities will not result in the permanent alteration or disruption of surface water flows to the wetlands outside of construction footprints.

Based upon these comments, commitments and available resource data, I am confident that the proposed construction work for the SSC project will impact far less than the 850 acres identified in the earlier environmental assessment. In fact I anticipate the direct impacts to be only 6.5 acres, and of these 5.6 acres have been previously altered. Where impacts are not avoidable, full mitigation of wetland type and function will be accomplished. Thank you very much for the opportunity to --.

MR. EIGUREN: The next scheduled commenter is Michael Wiant. Michael Wiant.

1079

STATEMENT BY DR. MICHAEL WIANT

DR. WIANT: My name is Dr. Wiant. I am the curator of anthropology at the Illinois State Museum whose director, Dr. R. Bruce McMillan I represent at these proceedings.

The museum's role in Illinois' effort to host the Superconducting Super Collider is the identification and documentation of cultural and paleobiological sites, resources that are protected by a variety of laws and executive orders.

Specifically, we have searched historical documents, interviewed land owners and tenants, and conducted fieldwork throughout Illinois' proposed SSC site to identify cultural resources such as prehistoric and historic archaeological sites, and historical and/or architecturally important standing structures, and paleobiological sites, locations where fossil bearing deposits are found.

We have continued our study since we submitted information for the Environmental Impact Statement, and I would like to take this opportunity to provide you with an update of our investigations.

To date we have examined approximately 60 percent of the land that would be affected by the construction and operation of the proposed SSC, including land affected by proposed upgrades of local infrastructure and other activities that will facilitate this project.

In addition, in an effort to maximize the flexibility of Illinois' site, if some design changes are required, we have examined buffered areas around the side of each proposed SSC facility. We have documented 79 prehistoric and 11 historical archaeological sites in areas that may be affected by the SSC construction and operation. In addition our research indicates that there may be as many as 79 potential historical sites, which are locations where historically documented structures are no longer standing.

3 We cosponsored an architectural survey of standing structures in unincorporated areas of Kane, Kendall and DuPage counties in cooperation with the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, hereafter referred to as I.H.P.A., and the Kane County Development Department. A total of 185 pre-1945 structures were identified and their architectural character documented.

Cultural resources are protected by the provisions of several Federal laws, including section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 as amended. This law also establishes criteria by which cultural properties are deemed significant.

4 A preliminary assessment of cultural resources documented thus far indicates that none of the archaeological sites appears eligible for nomination in the National Register of Historic Places. Most of the prehistoric sites are spatially small scatters of stone artifacts representing short term occupations.

The historical archaeological sites, mostly the remains of residential or farm structures, range in age from 1830 to the early 20th century. Documentation of the architectural character and the history of standing structures is [copy missing].

Cultural resource information gathered through the museum's efforts is forwarded to the State Historic Preservation Office, which is part of I.H.P.A. A final determination of the significance of all cultural resources is the responsibility of this agency.

5 If any site or structure is deemed significant, we will of course recommend avoidance of the property. Recognizing that avoidance is not always possible, the scientific and aesthetic value of cultural resources can be preserved by systematic investigation through excavation and detailed study.

Another alternative can be described as adaptive use. At the Fermilab standing structures have been used to house the laboratory's staff without significantly modifying the structure's architectural character.

The Illinois State Museum has also conducted a field survey and literature search for paleobiological resources in the SSC study area.

A total of 82 high probability areas, primarily bogs and natural depressions were visited. These sites were evaluated for their potential to produce paleontological resources by examining natural and artificial outcrops. In addition sediment samples were collected and processed for microfaunal and macrofaunal remains. Hand coring and mechanical hydraulic coring machine was used to investigate subsurface deposits.

6 During this survey six vertebrate sites and five [copy missing] sites were located in the study area. One 15 meter core from Nelson Lake that contains Pleistocene and Holocene vegetation record was collected. In addition we have two five meter cores from Spring and Island Lakes that contain a complex lacustrine record.

All potential construction areas within the corridor were assessed and sampled for paleobiological resources when possible. None were found to contain any paleobiological resources.

7 In closing, it is important to understand that the State of Illinois, recognizing the value of its scientific resources, has made every effort to insure that significant cultural and paleobiological resources will not be unnecessarily disturbed or destroyed by construction and operation of the SSC. Although our efforts are not finished, judging from what we now know, construction and operation of the SSC will not seriously impact these valuable scientific resources. Thank you.

MR. EIGREN: Dr. Wiant, we have some clarifying questions we would like to ask you.

MR. NELSEN: Dr. Wiant, I had a question with regard to some of the studies you have done. Have you submitted any data or graph reports that would show the date or methodologies used or anything of that sort? Or are you submitting simply what you said?

DR. WIAANT: I am submitting -- the manuscript I have prepared has been submitted to you. I can certainly back it up with additional tables and documentation. It is certainly available.

MR. NELSEN: Fine, I am just asking if you are just adding some additional documentation of the data that you suggested.

DR. WIAANT: I will forward it.

1159

STATEMENT OF SHEREE HOUGHTON

MS. HOUGHTON: Sheree Houghton. Then what do I do, do I come up there?

MR. LAWSON: No, no you are just fine right there.

1 MS. HOUGHTON: This light isn't real wonderful. That's all right. I want to address the changes to the original design of the SSC proposal. My comments will address two significant modifications Illinois has made to your original SSC proposal.

2 One, the use of the present Fermilab facility -- there should be relabeled the Fermilab disadvantage. And, two, extension modifications proposed to force fit the SSC into the Illinois site. First, the Illinois disadvantage. The State Department of Energy Natural Resources and its supporters have indicated that use of the Fermilab facility is the key advantage of the Illinois proposal. However, upon reading the Environmental Impact Statement, it becomes very clear just how important Fermilab is for maintaining our leadership role in particle research. In fact, the accelerators at Fermilab and Stanford are going to play major roles while the SSC is being built and on into the next century. We need Fermilab in full operation while the SSC is being constructed. Otherwise, you run the risk of losing precious time and prestige to European and Russian counterparts. Therefore, Fermilab becomes a disadvantage for Illinois.

Now, why? Quite simply you cannot hook the present Tevatron up as the SSC injector without jeopardizing the loss of Fermilab for one or more years for extensive modifications. Or the injector system has to be built from scratch. This major change in the Illinois proposal becomes a major disadvantage or no advantage at all.

3 Second, Illinois has made numerous changes to the site proposal to force fit the SSC into the Illinois site. In fact, Illinois has made more changes or adjustments to the so-called ring template than any other state. Illinois proposes moving five service access areas -- that's F sites -- from their original positioning. Only Michigan has as many as three such changes in their proposal. Also, four E shaft sites will be moved from their original position. Even more such changes have been recently proposed by the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources. Only one other state changes one E site location. Perhaps more importantly, Illinois proposes moving the buried beam zone accesses at the J areas. Any and all changes as proposed mean altering the original design concept of the SSC and will necessitate changes which would equate to increased time and costs for the Illinois site. As E and F sites are moved further from the ring, additional tunneling and angled shafts become necessary. The Illinois tunnel is already the deepest of the seven proposed sites. In fact, at one stretch, it exceeds the maximum optimum level of 600 feet. By adding additional angle tunnels to accommodate the altered E, F and J sites, there will be far more tunneling required at the Illinois site. All this adds up to increased tunneling time and costs. This the Illinois taxpayer must pay for and not the Federal Government. Without any doubt, the Illinois site provides the most difficult and costly tunneling project of the seven sites. It bears pointing out that these 14 or more changes proposed by Illinois can be compared to the absolutely changes to the template as originally proposed in Arizona, Colorado, North Carolina and Texas.

The Department of Energy has designed the SSC but Illinois requires the most extensive modifications, loss of time and expending of more dollars to complete than any other proposed site. I would rather have the SSC at one of the other sites than under my home and in my source of water.

MR. LAWSON: Thank you very much. Do you want to leave your paper or no?

MS. HOUGHTON: It has hand-scratching on it.

MR. LAWSON: The next speaker this afternoon will be Linda Benson to be followed by Bruce Von Zellen. Is Mr. Von Zellen here? If he is not, is John Dileo here? Mr. Dileo, you will be the next speaker. Ms. Benson.

1155

STATEMENT OF LINDA BENSON

MS. BENSON: My name is Linda Benson. I live in Kaneville, Illinois, an extremely small town of about 250 people in town, a few more out of town. I originally came from Chicago.

1 As you know, the book was quite ponderous and I sort of made a listing of some things that troubled me that I felt were important. Number one being Illinois is only one of two states that will have prairie land adversely impacted. Illinois' prairie land situation is ridiculous.

2 Illinois has the second largest number of wetlands -- 850 acres that may be adversely impacted. In an editorial in the Sun Times about a year ago they were talking about how Illinois is steadily destroying its wetlands, something like 97 percent are now gone. More wells will be closed at the Illinois site than at all the other sites combined. More property owners are involved at the Illinois site than at all other sites combined. And by this I do not just mean the people who will be forced out or the

VOLUME II

COMMENT/RESPONSE DOCUMENT

SUMMARY AND INDEX

Volume II is divided into five parts as follows:

- o Volume II Summary and Index
- o Volume IIA.1 Letters submitted by commenters in response to the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) from date of issue through October 17, 1988.
- o Volume IIA.2 Transcripts of testimony at the public hearings conducted by the DOE in the vicinity of each site alternative.
- o Volume IIA.3 Letters postmarked after October 17, 1988 (comment deadline).
- o Volume IIB Comment responses to both the letters and the testimony.

This summary and index is published as a guide to the reader in reviewing this document.

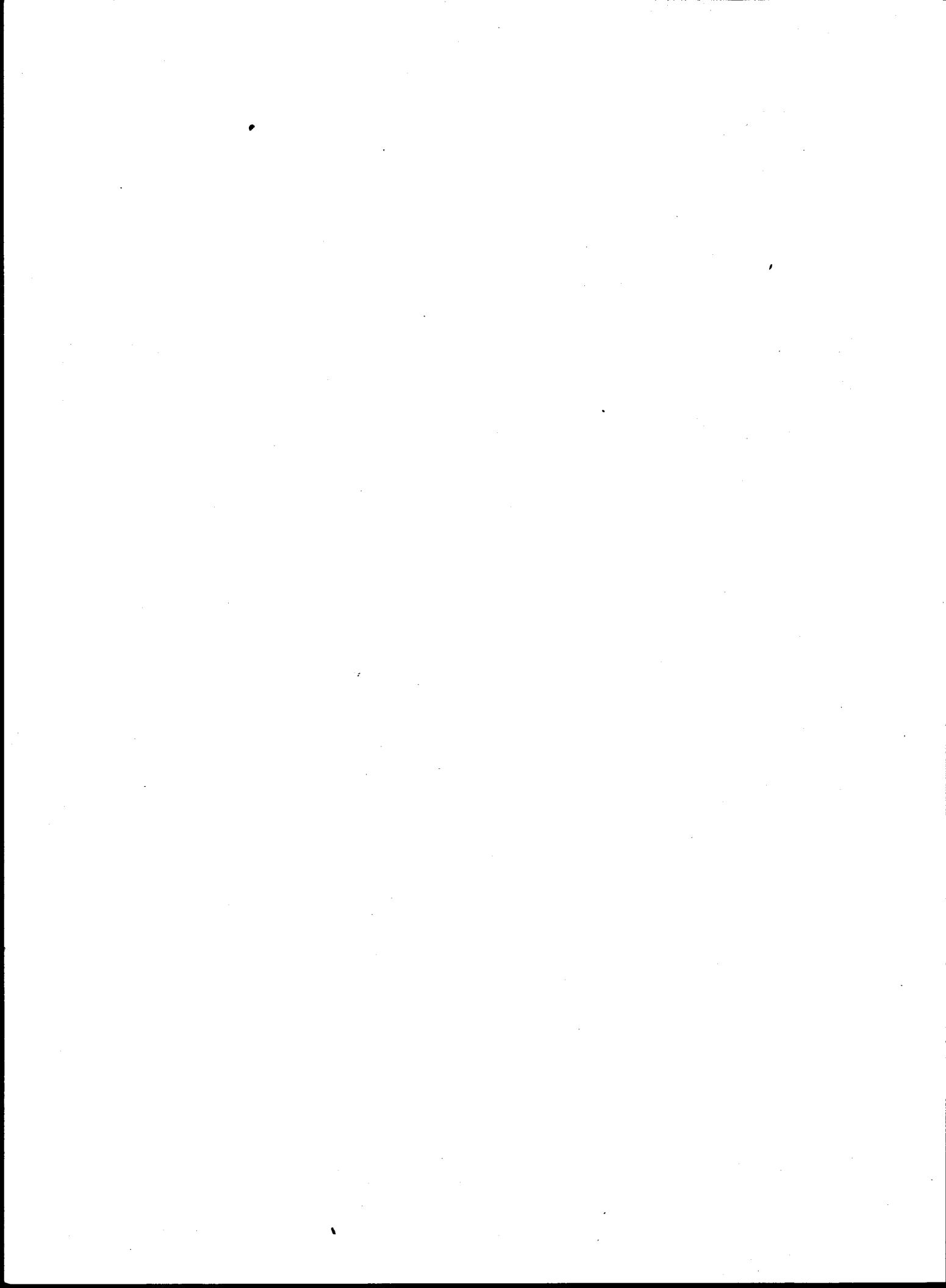
The summary is of the approximately 7,000 comments received by the DOE from a total of about 5,700 commenters. It was prepared as a general reference and guide to the readers of this volume.

The Index follows this summary.

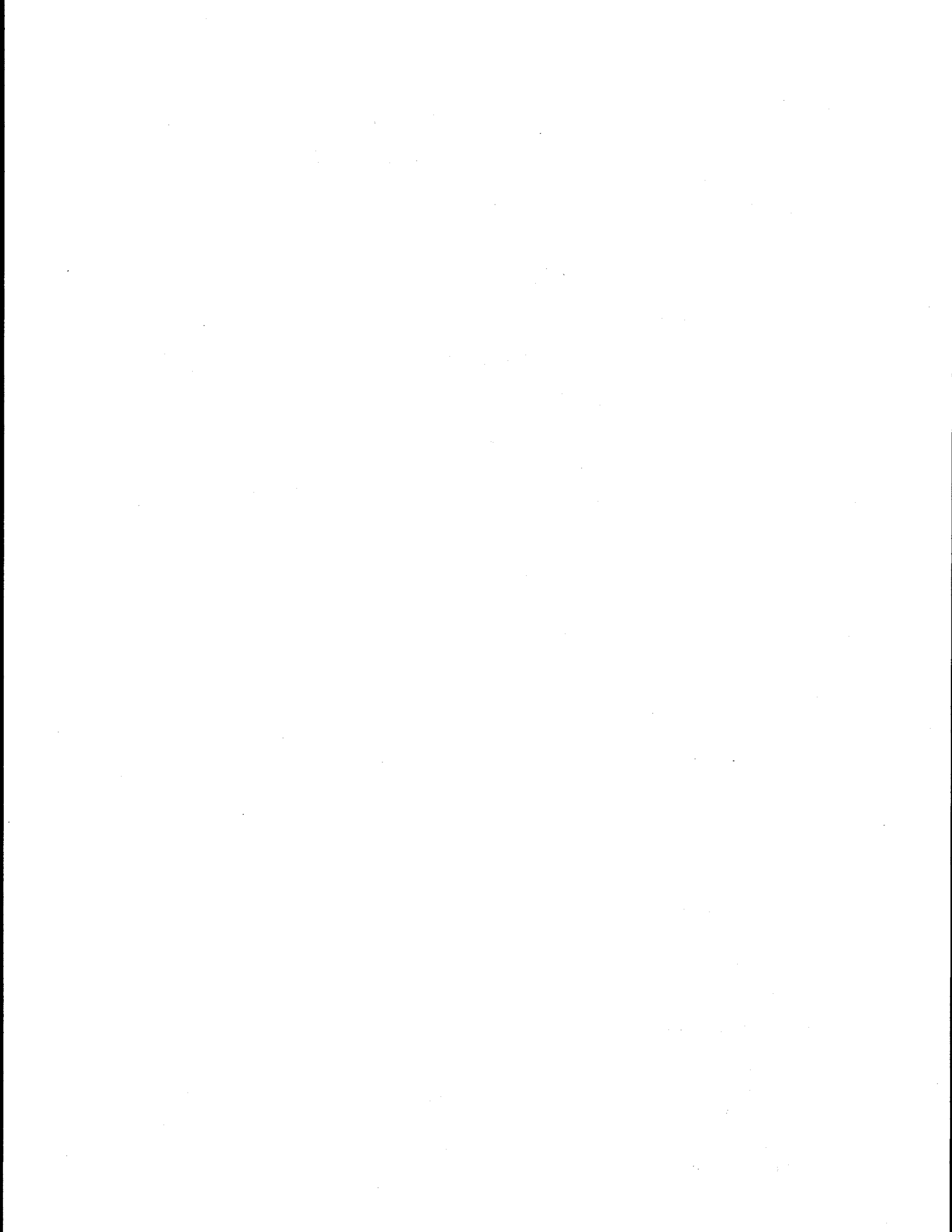
The first index is an alphabetical listing of commenters (of both letters and transcripts) and indicates the number each commenter was assigned.

The commenter numbers guide the reader to DOE comment responses in Volume IIB which are in numerical order.

In the first index, sorted alphabetically, commenters are assigned a commenter number. Next to the commenter number are the page numbers in IIA.1 (letters) and/or IIA.2 (transcripts) of the commenter's letter or testimony. When a commenter looks up his/her letter or testimony, he/she will see that they are annotated, and that each substantive comment is numbered in the left-hand margin. These are the individual comment response numbers tracking all DOE responses contained in Volume IIB, so that each commenter has a commenter number and comment subnumbers for each of the comments within his/her letter/testimony. If a person submitted a letter and also testified at the public hearings, he/she will have two page numbers, in both IIA.1 and IIA.2. When the content of a commenter's letter duplicates his/her testimony, one of the page numbers will indicate, with a plus sign (+), which is annotated, the letter or the testimony; the reader can then look up the appropriate DOE comment response(s) in Volume IIB.



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BATEMAN, MR. & MRS. HUGH	8	20	
BATES, NORM	8	20	
BATES, ROBERT	8	20	
BATEY, JOHN	618		521
BATOR, ED	8	20	
BATTISTA, VITO	8	20	
BATY, JR., LAWRENCE	8	20	
BAUDSLAND, KENNETH	8	20	
BAUER, LAWRENCE	8	20	
BAUER, ROBERT	8	20	
BAUER, ROBERT A.	950	1723+	253
BAUGHER, LINDA	8	20	
BAUMER, JEANNEEN	8	20	
BAUROTH, ROY	8	20	
BAUTON, MICHAEL	8	20	
BAVTA, III, EDWARD	8	20	
BAWN, ROY	8	20	
BAXTER, DEBBIE	1419	3356	
BAXTER, P. KEVIN	1329	3088	
BAXTER, PHILLIP M.	1248	2389	
BAYER, C.J.	1296	2864	
BAYER, CAROL	1197		283
BAYER, CAROL	1300	2868	
BAYER, CAROL	1312	2885	
BAYER, CAROL J.	1553	4353	
BAYER, JEANETTE	8	20	
BAYER, JOHAN E.	1294	2858	
BAYS, KARL D.	936	1703	
BAYSINGER, PATRICK	8	20	
BAZAN, JOHN	8	20	
BAZYDTO, PAUL	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
BEAKLEY, BOB C.	1467	3460	
BEANAN, H.	8	20	
BEAR, EDWIN	8	20	
BEARAW, ROY	8	20	
BEARDMORE, DOROTHY	281	468+	347
BEARDSLEY, JACKIE	8	20	
BEARDSLEY, JR., WALLAGE	8	20	
BEASLEY, NORMA LEE	451		644
BEASLEY, WALTER R., JR.	117	177	
BECK, S.R.	20	49	
BECKER, CARL	988	1881+	189
BECKER, S.	8	20	
BECKMAN, EUGENE	8	20	
BEEEMSTERBOER, SIMON	8	20	
BEEEMSTERBOER, VICKI	8	20	
BEGALKA, RICHARD & NANCY	1464	3457	
BEGGA, MARY JO	556	801	
BEHELER, ALLEN	285	478	
BEHIZEN, GARY VON	8	20	
BEHRENS, DOUGLAS	8	20	
BEINE, FLOYD	8	20	
BEITLER, J. PAUL	891	1596	
BELGARDE, RAY	556	801	
BELL, CHARLES	1293	2857	
BELL, CHARLES & PATRICIA	1292	2856	
BELL, ELIZABETH	8	20	
BELL, FREDERICK	8	20	
BELL, III, VIC	801		468
BELL, KAREN	8	20	
BELL, LAWRENCE	8	20	
BELL, MR. & MRS. CHARLES	1294	2858	
BELL, MR. & MRS. CHARLES	1296	2864	
BELL, MR. & MRS. CHARLES	1301	2869	
BELL, PATRICIA A.	1293	2857	
BELL, WILLIAM V.	709	1216+	401
BELLENDIN, DOLORES	8	20	
BELLINGER, IVAN	8	20	
BELLINGER, IVAN	8	20	
BELLINGER, VIRGIL	8	20	
BENDER, ROBERT	8	20	
BENNER, RONALD	8	20	
BENNES, JR., PETER	8	20	
BENNETT, BILL	20	49	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
BENNETT, BOB	1310	2882	
BENNETT, DENNIS	8	20	
BENNETT, KATHLEEN	1196	2313	283
BENNETT, KATHY	1512	3879	
BENNETT, KATHY	1292	2856	
BENNETT, KATHY	1293	2856	
BENNETT, KATHY	1296	2864	
BENNETT, KATHY	1301	2869	
BENNETT, KATHY	1303	2872	
BENNETT, KATHY	1382	3267	
BENNETT, RALPH	8	20	
BENNETT, ROBERT W.	1199	2318	286+
BENO, GEORGE	8	20	
BENSON, JAMES	1463	3456	
BENSON, JAMES	1465	3458	
BENSON, JIM	791		450
BENSON, LINDA	1155		232
BENSON, LINDA	1225	2350	
BENSON, LINDA	1275	2447	
BENTHAM, CHERYL	8	20	
BERCHEM, DAVID	8	20	
BERCHEM, STEVE	8	20	
BERE, JAMES F.	888	1592	
BERE, JAMES F.	1282	2842	
BERG, AMBROSE	8	20	
BERGER, JAMES	8	20	
BERGER, SHEILA	8	20	
BERGGREN, JAMES	8	20	
BERGLUND, CLIFFORD W.	944	1712	
BERGSTROM, CHRISTY	8	20	
BERGSTROM, DANIEL	671	1156	
BERKEY, DAVID A.	1216	2347	
BERKEY, DAVID A.	1265	4213A	
BERKLAND, ANDY	8	20	
BERNAL, SUSAN	8	20	
BERNER, JR., ROBERT L.	899	1607	
BERNER, JR., ROBERT L.	1280	2838	
BERNHARDY, MARVIN	8	20	
BERRES, ORMAN	8	20	
BERRES, ORMAN	8	20	
BERRY, J.	35	86	
BERRY, TWILA	646		565
BERRYHILL, MIKE	596	987+	76

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
BERTRAND, LINDA	8	20	
BESANCON, RAY	8	20	
BETH, DOUGLAS	8	20	
BETTNER, RICHARD	8	20	
BETTS, CAROL	8	20	
BETTS, DICK	178	241	
BETTS, JOHN	8	20	
BEVIER, CARL	8	20	
BEVIER, RUTH	8	20	
BEVIER, SANDRA	8	20	
BICKEL, EARL	8	20	
BICTH, DAVID	8	20	
BIENKE, JR., GEORGE	8	20	
BIESBOUR, GERALD	8	20	
BIESLOER, HAROLD	8	20	
BIETH, RICHARD	8	20	
BIGGS, JAMES	8	20	
BIGGS, JAMES	8	20	
BIGGS, ROBERT RUDY	8	20	
BIGHAM, WENDELL	388		604
BILLY, KAY	8	20	
BINGLER, EDWARD	379		588
BINGLER, EDWARD C.	1318	2903	
BINGLER, EDWARD C.	1559	4376	
BINMER, DOROTHY	8	20	
BIRCHMAN, JOHN	8	20	
BIRD, DIANA	8	20	
BIRDOW, DARRELL	120	180	
BIRKELAND, TORAY	8	20	
BISAILLON, THOMAS	8	20	
BISHOP, JAMES	8	20	
BITTNER, PATSY	8	20	
BIVENS, JILL	8	20	
BIXENMANN, DALE	8	20	
BLACK, BARBARA	808	1417	
BLACK, JAMES	8	20	
BLACK, KENNETH	8	20	
BLACK, SANDRA	8	20	
BLACKHAM, CHARLES	8	20	
BLAIR, PHILLIP	8	20	
BLAIR, THOMAS L.	929	1694	
BLAKE, ARTHUR	1113	1942+	208
BLAKE, ARTHUR W.	998	1942	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
BLAKE, MRS. ARTHUR W.	1274	2445	
BLAKE, MRS. ARTHUR W.	1471	3468	
BLANCHARD, ED	8	20	
BLANCHARD, GOVERNOR JAMES J.	315		329
BLANCHARD, PATRICIA	8	20	
BLANCHFLOWER, C.	8	20	
BLANCHFLOWER, LESLIE	8	20	
BLANKETTE, C.	1305	2875	
BLANKENSHIP, ROBERT	8	20	
BLASZCZYK, TOM	8	20	
BLATNER, ALICE	8	20	
BLATNER, JIM	8	20	
BLAYLOCK, PAULETTE H.	735	1293+	445
BLAYNEY, STEVE	8	20	
BLESSMAN, RICHARD	8	20	
BLICK, JOAN	1171	2295	
BLIK, SUE	8	20	
BLNISH, ROBERT	1393	3279	
T			
BLOCKUR, PETE	8	20	
BLODGETT, LUCILLE	8	20	
BLOOD, DALE	556	801	
BLOOM, LAWRENCE	8	20	
BLOTTIAUX, CLARENCE	8	20	
BLUE, F. RAYMOND	8	20	
BLUME, LARRY	8	20	
BLUMKA, MIKE	8	20	
BLURALTS, WILLIAM	8	20	
BOBSKY, W. BRAND	8	20	
BOCHMAN, RAY	947	1715	
BOCHMAN, RAY	1164		245+
BODINE, JANE	1264	2416	
BODY, GEORGE	8	20	
BOECKES, JOYCE	8	20	
BOERS, ARTHUR	8	20	
BOERS, ROBERT	8	20	
BOEUE, LLOYD	8	20	
BOEWE, TIMOTHY	8	20	
BOGDEN, FRANK	8	20	
BOHAUSCH, J	8	20	
BOHN, THEODORE	8	20	
BOLEN, ROBERT	372		580
BOLLING, JOSEPH	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
BOLLKES, LEROY	8	20	
BOLOT, ROBERT	8	20	
BOLTAS, DIMITRI	8	20	
BOND, JACK	1560		609
BONEI, WILLIAM	8	20	
BONIRI, ALLEN	8	20	
BONMAN, MICHAEL	8	20	
BONNELL, RICHARD	8	20	
BONO, MARVIN	8	20	
BONOMO, JAMES	8	20	
BONDRA, KERRY	8	20	
BOOMGARDEN, VICTORIA	8	20	
BOON, DAVID	104	184	
BOON, MELINDA	186	250	
BOONE, SHELDON G.	670	1154	
BOOTS, FRANK	8	20	
BOOTS, FRANK	8	20	
BORBEAU, A.	8	20	
BOREQ, JO LYNN	8	20	
BORG, GENO	8	20	
BORIA, PHILIP	8	20	
BORLAND, PATTI	8	20	
BORN, WILLIAM	8	20	
BORROWMAN, PHILLIP E.	1045	2060	
BORSHA, CHARLES	8	20	
BORST, BEBRA	556	801	
BORUCKI, VICTORIA & STANLEY	1267	2418	
BORUHORST, WENDY	8	20	
BOSCH, ADAM	8	20	
BOSCH, SR., VINCENT	8	20	
BOSHAW, ROBERT	8	20	
BOSWELL, MR. & MRS. DEAN	8	20	
BOTLLEMEY, ERVIN	8	20	
BOUGHTON, CHENYE	1300	2868	
BOUGHTON, CHENYE	1301	2869	
BOUGHTON, CHENYE	1382	3267	
BOUGHTON, CHERYNE	1293	2856	
BOUGHTON, CHERYNE	1296	2864	
BOUGHTON, MR. & MRS. ROBERT	1292	2856	
BOUGHTON, ROBERT G.	1301	2869	
BOUGHTON, ROBERT G.	1344	3136	
BOUGHTON, ROBERT G.	1382	3267	
BOURDEAUX, IVY	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
BOUSQUET, JOHN A.	439		631
BOUTWELL, GEORGE	8	20	
BOUTWELL, KARI	8	20	
BOWEN, ANN	706	1202+	407
BOWEN, HAROLD	707	1209	
BOWEN, HAROLD	777	1209+	407
BOWEN, PAM	702	1191+	411
BOWEN, RICK	704	1196+	408
BOWEN, W.R.	8	20	
BOWERS, G. DUDLEY	8	20	
BOWERS, STYLON	8	20	
BOWMAN, JANET	1345	3138	
BOWRON, TIMOTHY	8	20	
BOX, KENNETH PAUL	444		637
BOYCE, LORETTA & SCOTT	1243	2381	
BOYCE, MARY LOU	266	414+	337
BOYCE, MR. & MRS. MAX E.	1555	4367	
BOYD, ALBERT	8	20	
BOYD, CHARLES	8	20	
BOYD, LAWRENCE	8	20	
BOYD, ROBERT	8	20	
BOYNTON, RICHARD P. & RUTH M.	1341	3133	
BOZQUELOS, EDITH	8	20	
BOZQUELOS, ROBERT	8	20	
BOZQUELOS, THOMAS	8	20	
BRACKETT, AMBER S.	1404	3336	
BRACKETT, SANDRA	1405	3337	
BRACKMANN, NANCY	1130		107
BRADY, D.	8	20	
BRADY, DARLENE	8	20	
BRADEN, BRAD	230	344	
BRADLE, JAMES	8	20	
BRADLEY, LARRY	8	20	
BRADY, CHUCK	8	20	
BRADY, DAVID	8	20	
BRAMAN, TODD	8	20	
BRANDAU, RICHARD	8	20	
BRANDE, ROBERT	8	20	
BRANDER, CHRISTOPHER	8	20	
BRANDON, JIM	4	10	
BRANDON, RICHARD	8	20	
BRANDOW, ANN M.	8	20	
BRANDT, KEVIN	369		578

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
BRANNON, HOOT	20	49	
BRANTAN, JOHN	8	20	
BRANTNER, GENE	1053	2079	
BRATCHER, MONNIE	1064	2095	
BRATCHER, MONNIE	1360	3165	
BRATTEN, RON & TREVA	1323	3082	
BRAWLEY, RAYMOND	8	20	
BRAZIER, JAMES READ	820	1455	
BRENDON, WILLIAM	8	20	
BRENNAN, EDWARD A.	946	1714	
BRENNAN, JONATHAN	8	20	
BRENNAN, KEVIN	8	20	
BRENNAN, MARK	8	20	
BRENNAN, MELODIE	8	20	
BRENNER, LILLIAN	8	20	
BRENNER, MR. & MRS. GEORGE	8	20	
BREWER, SHEILA	8	20	
BREWICK, BRIDGET	8	20	
BREWICK, KAREN	8	20	
BREWICK, VIRGIL	8	20	
BREZINA, ROBERT P.	20	49	
BRIDESWELL, WAYNE	410		620
BRIDGES, M.	8	20	
BRIGHAM, WARREN U.	982	1851+	183
BRINING, JOHN	850	1491+	241
BRINING, JOHN	8	20	
BRISCOE, JAMES P.	20	49	
BROCK, ERIC	8	20	
BROILES, SARA	634		553
BROMB, EDWIN	8	20	
BROMBERG, DANIEL	1388	3277	
BROOKS, GEORGE	660	1064+	10
BROOKS, JAMES	8	20	
BROOKS, STEVE	1504	3846	
BROUGHTON, JOHN	8	20	
BROVCHETTA, DONALD	8	20	
BROWN, ANDRE	8	20	
BROWN, ANNA	8	20	
BROWN, CHARLES W.	1037	2022	
BROWN, CHRISTY	112	172	
BROWN, CLYDE	8	20	
BROWN, DAVID	8	20	
BROWN, DORIS	231	345+	622

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COMMENTER NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
BROWN, DOROTHY SCHULTE	454		648
BROWN, GEORGE	438		631
BROWN, GEORGE	8	20	
BROWN, GREG	8	20	
BROWN, HANK	572	848	
BROWN, HENRY	788		436
BROWN, JACKIE	409		619
BROWN, JOAN	8	20	
BROWN, MICHAEL T.	990	1886+	200+
BROWN, MR. & MRS. DON	556	801	
BROWN, PAUL	1293	2857	
BROWN, ROBERT	8	20	
BROWN, SAIL	1296	2864	
BROWN, SAIL	1301	2869	
BROWN, SAIL	1382	3267	
BROWN, SAIL M.	1292	2856	
BROWN, SONNY	556	801	
BROWN, SUSAN	557	802	
BROWN, THOMAS	8	20	
BROWN, WALTER	8	20	
BROWN, WILLARD	8	20	
BROWN, WILLARD	8	20	
BROWNELL, CONNIE	8	20	
BROZENEC, JACK	8	20	
BRUCE, KATHIE	8	20	
BRUCE, MARY	8	20	
BRUE, EVERETT	8	20	
BRUMBACK, CHARLES T.	905	1617	
BRUNNER, WILMA	8	20	
BRUNTON, JERRY	8	20	
BRYANT, ELDON	8	20	
BRYANT, LARRY	8	20	
BRYCK, LAVERNE	8	20	
BRYCK, RAY	8	20	
BRYSKI, DONNA	1201	2319	290+
BRYSKI, DONNA	1523	4237	
BRYSKI, JIM & DONNA	1104	2249	209
BRYSON, ALICE	807	1416	
BRZOERSU, RICHARD	8	20	
BUCHANAN, WILLIAM	336		365
BUCKELMANN, MARTIN	8	20	
BUCKLEY, JOANNE	1262	2414	
BUCKLEY, JOHN	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
BUDWIT, DENISE	8	20	
BUEHN, FRED	8	20	
BUFORD, JOHN P.	902	1612	
BUGER, DAN	8	20	
BUGG, WILLIAM M.	507	665+	550
BUIS, RICHARD	8	20	
BUKE, BONNIE	1299	2867	
BULLEN, HELEN	8	20	
BULLEN, JOE	8	20	
BUNKER, DIANA	8	20	
BUNKER, ELAINE	8	20	
BUNKER, JR., RUKE	8	20	
BUNKER, RUHL E.	556	801	
BUNKER, SR., MR. & MRS. REIHL	8	20	
BUNKER, SR., RUHL	8	20	
BUNTA, ANDREW	8	20	
BUNTA, SUSANNA	8	20	
BURCH, MARVIN	8	20	
BURCH, ROBERT D.	20	49	
BURCHARD, TOM	8	20	
BURGER, DEBBY	8	20	
BURGER, PETER H.	1519	4231	
BURK, DAVE	8	20	
BURK, LAURA	8	20	
BURKES, MARK	8	20	
BURLESON, RAY	8	20	
BURNAUGH, JAN MOON	20	49	
BURNETTE, JAMES	699	1182+	412
BURNHAM, PAUL	557	802	
BURNS, KAY	470		675
BURNS, SHAWN M.	814	1425	
BURRAN, RONNY	37	89	
BURTON, JOE	8	20	
BURWELL, BELLZORA	715	1237+	417
BURWELL, BELLZORA	782	1237+	417
BURY, CHARLES	8	20	
BUS, RANDALL	8	20	
BUSHNELL, MARY B.	916	1638+	162
BUTCH, STANLEY	8	20	
BUTCHER, JITUS	8	20	
BUTLER, DENWOOD	38	90	
BUTLER, MARGARET	168	230	
BUTLER, WILLIAM T.	30	76	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
BUTLET, A.A.	20	49	
BUTZER, JOHN	8	20	
BYBEE, RANDY	517	693	
BYBEE, RANDY	645		562
BYONE, THOMAS	8	20	
BYRD, WILLIS	8	20	
BYRNE, JOHN	1297	2865	
BYRNE, MARY	1297	2865	
CADIE, MR. & MRS. HARRY	8	20	
CADY, CLAUDE	556	801	
CADY, CLAUDE	557	802	
CADY, DAVID A.	556	801	
CADY, DEBORAH	557	802	
CADY, DENISE	557	802	
CADY, DENISE L.	556	801	
CADY, DORIS	557	802	
CADY, DORIS D.	556	801	
CADY, JEANNE M.	556	801	
CAFFEY, JR.	8	20	
CAGLE, MRS. CLYDE	1039	2025	
CAHILL, BILL	1097		194
CAIN, PATRICK	8	20	
CAIS, LADISLAV	8	20	
CALDWELL, RAYMOND	159	220	
CALHAN, LAWRENCE, J.	1148	2279	134
CALLAHAN, MARY	8	20	
CALLAHAN, QUINN	8	20	
CALLAWAY, CORBY	73	130	
CALTER, JOHN	8	20	
CALVERT, GLENN W.	564	814+	59
CALVERT, GLENN W.	591	924+	
CALVO, OSCAR	8	20	
CAMASTA, SUSAN FULLETT	8	20	
CAMERSON, W.	8	20	
CAMPBELL, ANGELA	54	111	
CAMPBELL, EVELYN	8	20	
CAMPBELL, HARLEY	8	20	
CAMPBELL, WILLIS	8	20	
CAMPIN, MR. & MRS. ROY	8	20	
CANETTI, BILL	8	20	
CANGE, BEVERLY	8	20	
CARBOL, DAVID ANDREW	8	20	
CARBONE, ANTHONY R.	20	49	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
CARDULLA, FRANK	8	20	
CARLBURG, DEAN	8	20	
CARLBURG, FRANK	8	20	
CARLSEN, RICHARD	8	20	
CARLSON, DAN	8	20	
CARLSON, JOHN	8	20	
CARNAHAN, DAVID	8	20	
CAROWAY, COLLEEN	8	20	
CARPENTER, CARMEN	8	20	
CARPENTER, DAN	8	20	
CARPENTER, FRANK H.	556	801	
CARPENTER, JOYCE	556	801	
CARPENTER, LINDA	8	20	
CARPENTER, MARK	8	20	
CARPENTER, TIM	348		376
CARPET, RICHARD	8	20	
CARR, JOSEPH	8	20	
CARROLL, D.	8	20	
CARROLL, DOLORES	339		366
CARROLL, LAWRENCE & DELORES	1424	3365	
CARRUTHERS, PETER	428	570	
CARSON, CARA	557	802	
CARSON, LARRY	399		612
CARTER, PHILIP	802		478
CARTWRIGHT, KEROS	951	1724+	254
CASE, CHARLES	800		466
CASE, KEN	317		333
CASE, LOIS	8	20	
CASEY, BEVERLY	8	20	
CASEY, JOHN	8	20	
CASGRAY, ELEANOR	814	1425	
CASKIN, PAULA	8	20	
CASS, ARNOLD	8	20	
CASS, JUDIE	8	20	
CASS, PATSY	199	265	
CASELL, JANET	1133		110
CASELL, MARTIN	1140		126+
CASTILLO, DAVID ALAN	1350	3144	
CATES, ALVIN	8	20	
CATES, KEVIN RYAN*	731	1284+	449
CATLANI, WILLIAM	8	20	
CATON, BILL	8	20	
CATT, MARION	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
CATTANI, DAN	8	20	
CAUDY, JOHN	556	801	
CAVANAUGH, CHARLES	8	20	
CAVE, DANNY	79	136	
CELLINI, WILLIAM F.	1286	2847	
CETWINSKI, EDWARD	8	20	
CHAMBECH, RAY	957	1736	
CHAMBERLAIN, A. RAY	567	827+	43
CHAMBERS, GEORGE	8	20	
CHAMBERS, GEORGE	8	20	
CHAMNESS, ALLEN	8	20	
CHAMPION, MARIAN	106	166	
CHANDLER, DONALD	8	20	
CHANG FOY, DAI	8	20	
CHANG, CHEN YA	8	20	
CHAPIN, CHESTER	8	20	
CHAPIN, CHESTER	8	20	
CHAPMAN, DENNIS	8	20	
CHAPMAN, HARRIET	8	20	
CHAPMAN, MICHAEL	76	133	
CHAPMAN, RICHARD	8	20	
CHAPMAN, STEVE	377		598
CHARLES, PAUL	8	20	
CHARLES, STEVEN	8	20	
CHARLIE, LARRY	8	20	
CHARTERS, ANDREW LEE	8	20	
CHARTRAND, GREG	1011	1971+	225
CHASTAIN, DALE	8	20	
CHAULK, DAVID	8	20	
CHECKON, MINDY	8	20	
CHEEK, SHERMON	8	20	
CHEN, WENDELL	407		618
CHERRY, JOHN	8	20	
CHESHIRE, HARVIE	195	261	
CHESTERFIELD, ROY	8	20	
CHESTERFIELD, ROY	8	20	
CHIADI, THOMAS	8	20	
CHIADO, RONALD	8	20	
CHIAVARIO, ARTHUR	8	20	
CHIFF, HARLAND	8	20	
CHILD, NEAL	556	801	
CHILDERS, DONALD G.	551	796	
CHILDERS, RON	8	20	

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CHILSON, FLORENCE	8	20	
CHILSON, JOHN	8	20	
CHIPCHASE, GAYLE S.	431	604	
CHIRILLO, VINCENT	8	20	
CHITTLE, CRAIG	556	801	
CHITTLE, CRAIG M.	854	1502	
CHITTLE, CRAIG M.	1018	1977	
CHOVANETZ, ALFRED	20	49	
CHOWNING, JOHN	8	20	
CHRIETZBERG, BERTHA	616		519
CHRIETZBERG, BERTHA C.	503	654	
CHRISS, MICHAEL	8	20	
CHRISTENSEN, ROBERT	8	20	
CHRISTIAN, B.	8	20	
CHRISTOPHERSEN, MICHAEL	8	20	
CHRISTOPHERSON, WESTON	943	1710	
CHRISTOPHERSON, WESTON	1287	2848	
CHUBB, JAMES	8	20	
CHURDEE, VERON	8	20	
CIESEMIER, KRISTIN	8	20	
CIESEMIER, STEVEN	8	20	
CIESLAK, ANNE	8	20	
CIKANEK, CHRISTINE	8	20	
CIN, KERRY	20	49	
CINTO, JIM	1218		315
CINTO, JIM	8	20	
CIRRINCLONE, AL	8	20	
CISKO, MALINDA	8	20	
CLANCY, CATHY	1292	2856	
CLANCY, CATHY	1293	2857	
CLANCY, CATHY	1296	2864	
CLANCY, CATHY	1301	2869	
CLANCY, CATHY	1305	2875	
CLANCY, CATHY	1382	3267	
CLAON, DEB	8	20	
CLAPP, DAVID E.	1501	3838	
CLAPP, ROBERT	8	20	
CLARBORNE, HENRY	8	20	
CLARK, ANN	8	20	
CLARK, BETH	137	197	
CLARK, DONALD C.	935	1701	
CLARK, JAMES	8	20	

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CLARK, JIM	771		397
CLARK, JIM	1366	3194	
CLARK, JIM	1488	3818	
CLARK, JR., CHARLES	8	20	
CLARK, JR., CHARLES F.	531	761	
CLARK, JR., TOM	8	20	
CLARK, LARRY	8	20	
CLARK, MICHAEL	8	20	
CLARK, RICHARD	8	20	
CLARK, RICHARD	8	20	
CLARK, RUSSELL	556	801	
CLARKE, MARGARET	8	20	
CLARKE, MICHAEL	8	20	
CLARKENS, WILLIAM	8	20	
CLAWSON, MICHAEL	8	20	
CLAYHOOKS, ELDORADO	8	20	
CLAYTON, ELDORADO	8	20	
CLAYTON, FRANK	8	20	
CLAYTON, JEFF	723	1257+	428
CLAYTON, JERRY B.	817	1429	
CLAYTON, WILLIE	8	20	
CLEM, DURWOOD	8	20	
CLEMENS, RONALD	8	20	
CLEMENS, RUTH	8	20	
CLEMENTS, JR. GOVERNOR WILLIAM P.	367		577
CLENA, JR., NICHOLAS	8	20	
CLERRY, HOLLY	8	20	
CLICK	8	20	
CLIFF, JR., MR. & MRS. PAUL	8	20	
CLINTON, THOMAS	8	20	
CLIPPER, MARJORIE	8	20	
CLOONEN, BERNARD	8	20	
CLOTHEER, CHARLES	8	20	
CLOUTIER, WAYNE	8	20	
CLOW, RONALD	8	20	
COCHRAN, DAVID	460		669
CODY, BRIAN	556	801	
CODY, JOHN ALAN	556	801	
COE, PETER	8	20	
COFFMAN, FRANKLIN B.	41	95	
COFFMAN, FRANKLIN B.	1087		175
COFFMAN, JR., DWAIN	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
COFFMAN, RONALD	8	20	
COGTRANISE, GLEN	8	20	
COHENOWER, WILLIAM	8	20	
COKER, MERLINE & AUBREY	1064	2095	
COKER, MERLINE & AUBREY	1360	3165	
COKLASURE, RAYMOND	8	20	
COLBERT, JAMES	8	20	
COLE, FRANKLIN, A.	927	1691	
COLE, FRITZ	8	20	
COLE, JIMMY	8	20	
COLE, JUDITH	8	20	
COLE, TED	8	20	
COLEMAN, CHARLES	8	20	
COLEMAN, CURTIS	8	20	
COLEMAN, WILLIAM	8	20	
COLES, JOHN	8	20	
COLEY, R.C.	20	49	
COLLARD, JIM	695		83
COLLIER, ROBERT	8	20	
COLLIN, GOERGE	8	20	
COLLINS, JACK	8	20	
COLLINS, STEPHANIE	556	801	
COLLINS, SUSAN E.	579	880+	46
COLWELL, TOM	8	20	
COLYER, JESSE	8	20	
COMFORT, JOSEPH R.*	662	1068+	8
COMLEY, JAMES	20	49	
COMSTOCK, ALLEN	8	20	
COMSTOCK, ANGIE	1018	1977	
CONBETT, JR., JOHN	8	20	
CONDELES, CHARLES	8	20	
CONDER, RENDA S.	441		633
CONY, ROBERT D.	597	990	
CONNELLY, JEROME	8	20	
CONNON, MICHAEL	8	20	
CONRAD, BILL	8	20	
CONRO, CHERYL	1105		210
CONROY, PETER J.	981	1810+	184
CONROY, THOMAS	8	20	
CONSIDINE, DAVE	8	20	
CONSIDINE, DENISE	8	20	
CONSIDINE, FRANK W.	884	1588	
CONSIDINE, FRANK W.	1277	2452	

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CONSIDINE, JOHN	8	20	
CONWAY, RONALD	8	20	
CONWAY, NANCY P.	491	623	
CONWAY, SEAN	560		31
CONWAY, WILLIAM	8	20	
CONWAY, WILLIAM	8	20	
COOK, DAVID H.	20	49	
COOK, JEROME	8	20	
COOK, L. JEROME	8	20	
COOK, STANTON R.	894	1599	
COOK, VIOLA	8	20	
COONER, RICHARD	8	20	
COONEY, BRIAN	8	20	
COONEY, PATRICK	8	20	
COOP, RICHARD	8	20	
COOPER, ANGUS	8	20	
COOPER, EDNA	8	20	
COOPER, JIM	506	664+	504
COOPER, LINDA	1304	2873	
COOPER, MACK	183	246	
COOPER, RICHARD	1183		266
CORLIEN, KEN	8	20	
CORNETT, M.	8	20	
CORNIELS, LARRY	8	20	
CORONADO, CATHY	8	20	
COSSENTENO, JR., GENE	8	20	
COSGRAY FAMILY, F. & E.	12	26	
COSGRAY, FLOYD	814	1425	
COSGRAY, GARY	8	20	
COSGRAY, KATHLEEN	8	20	
COSS, FRED	8	20	
COTE, SANDRA	8	20	
COTTINGIM, DIANNE	8	20	
COTTINGIM, J.	8	20	
COTTON, DOROTHY	8	20	
COTTON, JOSEPH	8	20	
COUCHLIN, THOMAS	8	20	
COUGHLIN, LAWRENCE J.	574	855+	74
COULSON, LARRY	1357	3157	
COULTER, BILL	325		344
COUNTRYMAN, JOHN W.	530	760	
COUNTRYMAN, TERRY	8	20	
COURTIN, AMY	554	799	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
COURTNEY, FRAN	8	20	
COURTNEY, JAMES	8	20	
COVELLI, RYAN	1031	2007	
COWIN, PAUL	8	20	
COX, CHRISTOPHER	8	20	
COX, DAVID	8	20	
COX, JAMES	8	20	
COX, MICHAEL S.	814	1425	
COYDAR, ROGER	8	20	
COYNE, RUTH	8	20	
CRABBE, KATHLEEN	8	20	
CRABTREE, JR., BILL	20	49	
CRAIG, LARRY	8	20	
CRAIG, MR. & MRS. JAMES	8	20	
CRAIG, RICHARD	1084		166
CRAIG, ROBERT	8	20	
CRAMDALL, MARY	814	1425	
CRAMER, CHARLES	8	20	
CRANDALL, JEFF	557	802	
CRANE, PATRICK C.	1066	2104	
CRAWFORD, NICHOLAS C.	523	720	
CRAWFORD, NICK	623		532
CRAWFORD, SHANNON K.	1413	3345	
CRAWFORD, THOMAS	8	20	
CRAWLEY, GARY	330		353
CRISTY, JERRY	8	20	
CRITES, JUDY	8	20	
CRITES, TOM	8	20	
CRON, LUCILLE	8	20	
CRONBORG, RICH	8	20	
CROSS, BRIAN	1083		166
CROSS, HOWARD	8	20	
CROSS, JACK	8	20	
CROSS, RICHARD	8	20	
CROT, WILLIAM	8	20	
CROWELL, PHILIP L.	20	49	
CSERNAK, SONJA	8	20	
CSORNA, STEVE	639		557
CUBBAGE, CHARLES	349		378
CUBBAGE, CHARLES P.	273	435+	
CUBBAGE, CHARLES P.	366		340
CULLINA, KEVIN	8	20	
CULLISON, SR., FRED	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
CULRINA, JOHN	8	20	
CULWELL, MARK M.	250	375	
CUMPTON, EDWARD	8	20	
CUN, JACK	8	20	
CUNZ, SCOTT	8	20	
CURE, DANIEL	8	20	
CURE, EDWARD	8	20	
CUREA, ROBERT	8	20	
CURR, BILL	8	20	
CURRIER, MICHAEL	8	20	
CURRIN, CHERISSA	557	802	
CURRY, CRAIG	448		643
CURTIS, CARL	8	20	
CURTIS, CYRIL	8	20	
CURTIS, CYRIL D.	1005	1960+	220
CURTIS, LORIS B.	555	801	
CUSSEN, JOHN	8	20	
CYKO, WILLIAM	8	20	
CYPERT, LINDA	8	20	
CYPRET, RON W.	530	780	
CZECH, TRACEY	8	20	
CZERWIEC, MARION	8	20	
CZOP, GERALD	8	20	
D'AGOSTINO, MADDALENA	1403	3335	
D'LAMBY, LORRAINE	8	20	
D'POELI, EMMILIE	8	20	
D?, HENRY	8	20	
DADE, RUBEN	8	20	
DAHLEEN, C.	8	20	
DAIKER, BARBARA	8	20	
DAILY, DONNA	1292	2856	
DAILY, TOM	1292	2856	
DAKIN, SUSAN	698	1173	
DAKIN, SUSAN	1052	2075	
DAKIN, SUSAN	1106	2251	
DAKIN, SUSAN	1558	4371	
DAKIN, SUSAN	1043	2032	
DAKIN, SUSAN*	1331	3091	
DAL SANTO, PETER	8	20	
DALE, ART	8	20	
DALY, DONNA	1293	2857	
DALY, DONNA	1301	2869	
DALY, DONNA	1382	3267	

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DALY, DONNA & TOM	1296	2864	
DALY, JAMES	8	20	
DALY, JIM	8	20	
DALY, TOM	1293	2857	
DALY, TOM	1301	2869	
DALY, TOM	1382	3267	
DAMERY, MR. & MRS. LEO	8	20	
DANCER, DWAIN	272	434+	374
DANCER, JAMES D.	275	443+	
DANCER, JIM	341		380
DANICH, EUGENE	8	20	
DANIELLY, CLINTON	8	20	
DANIELS, CHASSILY L.	135	195	
DANISZEWSKI, DANIEL	8	20	
DANNEWIT, HAROLD	8	20	
DANYLUK, MR. & MRS. LAWRENCE	8	20	
DARGENIO, ROCCO	8	20	
DARGENO, ROCCO	8	20	
DARIN, MIKE	8	20	
DARLING, ROBERT	8	20	
DARLINGTON, JERALD W.	437		630
DARROW, JUNE	1056	2083	
DAUGHERTY, MIKE	8	20	
DAVEY, PHIL	526	755+	72
DAVIDSON, BOB	8	20	
DAVIDSON, BRAD	8	20	
DAVIDSON, ROBERT	8	20	
DAVIS, BOB	433	606	
DAVIS, BRUCE M.	20	49	
DAVIS, CHRISTINE	1141		126
DAVIS, CHRISTINE	1254	2401	
DAVIS, DOUG	793		453
DAVIS, DOUG	793		496
DAVIS, ED	8	20	
DAVIS, ELIZABETH	1217		311
DAVIS, HERBERT	8	20	
DAVIS, J.L.	1343	3135	
DAVIS, JACK	656	1013+	7
DAVIS, MARIAN	8	20	
DAVIS, MARK	8	20	
DAVIS, MILTON	8	20	
DAVIS, PATSI	794		455
DAVIS, RACHEL	8	20	

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COMENTER NAME	COMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
DAVIS, RAY	8	20	
DAVIS, RONNIE	8	20	
DAVIS, SHIRLEY FAE	8	20	
DAVISON, JOHN	8	20	
DAVISSON, HAROLD	576	866+	60
DAWSON, FRANK	249	375	
DEAN, CLIFFORD	8	20	
DEAN, KRISTIN*	1069	2196	150+
DEAN, STACIE	66	123	
DEANDA, TERESA	8	20	
DEARMAN, WILFRED	8	20	
DEARMAN, WINFRED	8	20	
DEBAMOW, GENE	8	20	
DEBOLT, STEPHEN	8	20	
DEBOW, NORMAN	8	20	
DECICCO, JOHN	8	20	
DECKARD, ROBERT	8	20	
DECKER, HOWARD	1089		179
DECKER, PETER R.	565	823+	41
DECKER, WILLIAM	8	20	
DECLERCQ, SANDRA	8	20	
DECONCINI, DENNIS	659	1062	
DEES, DAN	1012	1972+	
DEES, DAN	1124		100
DEFOE, AMY	814	1425	
DEFRANCESCO, FRANK	8	20	
DEGAN, TIMOTHY	8	20	
DEGENOVA, STELLA	8	20	
DEGRAEVE JR., JULES	556	801	
DEGRAEVE, SOPHIE	556	801	
DEHIMMING, THOMAS	8	20	
DEKE, BONNIE	1188		269
DEL GATTO, RONALD	8	20	
DELACOURT, PAUL	781		415
DELAIR, LEO	8	20	
DELANEY, ARTHUR	8	20	
DELANEY, CHESTER	8	20	
DELAROSA, PHILLIP	8	20	
DELGATTO, JOSEPH	8	20	
DELISEO, THOMAS	8	20	
DELLINGER, GYSUN	99	159	
DELLINGER, ROBERT	235	349+	617
DELMONACO, KAREN	8	20	

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DELONG, PAUL	8	20	
DELREAL, ALICIA	8	20	
DELROSE, LOIS	8	20	
DELROSE, RUNZIO	8	20	
DELVALLEE, PAUL	8	20	
DEMICHELE, O. MARK	657	1015+	
DEMICHELIS, RICHARD	8	20	
DEMTZENSKY, DOROTHY	8	20	
DENARIO, JAMES	8	20	
DENBY, BEVERLY	556	801	
DENBY, KENNETH	556	801	
DENHARI, ROBIN	8	20	
DENISON, HANK	8	20	
DENKER, LUCILLE	968	1778+	302
DENNIU, LAWRENCE	8	20	
DENOME, ROBERT & DOLORES	1502	3840	
DENOME, ROBERT E.	278	455+	366
DENTON, ROBERT	8	20	
DEORRO, MR. & MRS. JOSEPH	8	20	
DEPEDRO, RITA	1184		267
DEPP, WALLACE	1219		316
DEPP, WALLACE A.	995	1910	
DEPP, WALLACE A.	1489	3821	
DERKS, ALBERT	8	20	
DERRY, ARTHUR	8	20	
DERRY, ROBERT	8	20	
DESARETTI, ROBERT	8	20	
DESAVIEU, NEDRA	8	20	
DESELMS, HAROLD	588	907+	78
DESMOND, JERRY	8	20	
DESMOND, JOANN	8	20	
DESMOND, TERRY	1003	1955+	215
DEUSER, ROBERT	8	20	
DEUTSCH, JOHN	8	20	
DEVINE, CARLYNNE M.	556	801	
DEWITT, CLINT	8	20	
DEXTER, MARILYN	1296	2864	
DEXTER, MARILYN	1382	3267	
DEXTER, MR. & MRS. WILLIAM	1292	2856	
DEXTER, MR. & MRS. WILLIAM	1293	2857	
DEXTER, MR. & MRS. WILLIAM	1301	2869	
DEXTER, WILLIAM L.	1296	2864	
DEXTER, WILLIAM L.	1382	3267	

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DEZLER, JIM	1162		240
DHAMER, JAMES	8	20	
DI BENEDITTO, MR. & MRS. MARK	8	20	
DI VITO, DANNIEL	8	20	
DIAZ, OLIVIA	1157	2284	234+
DICK, HARBAN	8	20	
DICKELMAN, EDWARD	8	20	
DICKEN, CHARLES	8	20	
DICKEN, JR., WILLIAM	8	20	
DICKINSON, MILLARD	8	20	
DICKS, JAMES	8	20	
DICKSON, WILLIAM	8	20	
DICKY, RICHARD	8	20	
DIEHL, JOYCE	8	20	
DIETRICH, PAUL	8	20	
DIETZ, GERALD	8	20	
DIETZMAN, CAROL	8	20	
DIJAK, EDWARD	8	20	
DIJAK, MARIANNE	8	20	
DIKSON, JANET	8	20	
DILEO, JOHN	1156		233
DILEO, JOHN F.	841	1472+	
DILHUH, KELLY	8	20	
DILL, DAVID	8	20	
DILLARD, RICHARD	8	20	
DILLINGHAM, MICHAEL	432	605	
DILWORTH, BILL	8	20	
DIMAGGIO, THOMAS	8	20	
DIRKSEN, JEANNE	8	20	
DITTBANNER, DOUGLAS	8	20	
DITTKENNER, DEBBIE	8	20	
DIVELBISS, GRANT	8	20	
DIVINE, MICHAEL	1094		190
DIVITO, ANTHONY	8	20	
DIXLER, KEITH	8	20	
DIXON, BRIAN	140	201	
DIXON, CHARLES	8	20	
DIXON, JOHN	8	20	
DIXON, KELLIN	61	118	
DIXON, ROBERT	8	20	
DOBBS, BERNARD	8	20	
DOBRINO, THOMAS	8	20	
DOBYMAN, JERRY	8	20	

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DOCKINS, DAVID	8	20	
DODER, LINNEA	8	20	
DODMEAD, KENNETH	8	20	
DODSON, PAUL P.	1411	3343	
DOERR, PHILLIP D.	708	1211+	403
DOMBRAUSKAS, DAVID	8	20	
DOMBROSKI, JAMES	8	20	
DOMBROSKI, JOHN	8	20	
DOMER, MR. & MRS. MICHAEL	8	20	
DOMINIC, BROTHER THOMAS	8	20	
DOMINO, THOMAS C.	20	49	
DONALD, VAUGHAN	8	20	
DONATO, PAT	8	20	
DONEY, TERRY	8	20	
DONOVAN, PAUL	8	20	
DOOGAN, LLOYD	8	20	
DOOGAN, MELVIN	8	20	
DOOGAN, PATRICK	8	20	
DOOGAN, PATRICK	8	20	
DOOGAN, ROBERT	8	20	
DOOGER, RAYMOND	8	20	
DOOLIN, EDGAR	8	20	
DORATI, RAYMOND	8	20	
DORE, TERRY	8	20	
DORFLER, ROBERT	8	20	
DORICH, MATT	8	20	
DORN, DAVE	556	801	
DORN, GREGORY	8	20	
DORN, HAZEL	556	801	
DORN, HAZEL	556	801	
DORN, LENNY	556	801	
DORNBLASER, MR. & MRS. FRED	8	20	
DOROBA, MARIA	768	1408	
DOROHA, KENNETH	8	20	
DOTY, WILLIAM	8	20	
DOUGHERTY, DARCY	8	20	
DOUGLAS, CALVIN	1446	3413	
DOUGLAS, JOHN	1339	3131	
DOUGLAS, SHIRLEY	1445	3411	
DOW, JAMES	8	20	
DOWNERS, BETTY	8	20	
DOYLE, CORNELIUS	8	20	

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DOYLE, JERRY	8	20	
DOYLE, MICHAEL	8	20	
DRACH, STEPHEN	8	20	
DRACL, JAMES	8	20	
DRAKE, D. LOUISE	8	20	
DRAKE, DONALD	8	20	
DRAUDEN, ROBERT	8	20	
DRDING, K.	8	20	
DRDING, WILLIAM	8	20	
DREIBIKE, HENRY	8	20	
DRESSLER, RONALD	8	20	
DREW, RICHARD	8	20	
DREWS, RICHARD	8	20	
DRIELL, PHILLIS	8	20	
DRINNELL, JOHN	8	20	
DRISCOLL, LAWRENCE E.	530	760	
DRISCOLL, ONELLA P.	530	760	
DRITSA, PATTY	969	1779	
DRIVER, ANN	633		552
DRIVER, RUSSELL	635		553
DROSS, FENTON	8	20	
DRYER, WILLIAM	8	20	
DUBA, RAYMOND	8	20	
DUBE, ALICE	8	20	
DUBE, MR. & MRS. O.	8	20	
DUBE, ROY	8	20	
DUDEK, WES	8	20	
DUFFY, BETTY	8	20	
DUFFY, JOHN	8	20	
DUKE, ROBERT	380		588
DUKE, ROBERT D.	1547	4248	
DUNBAR, MARY	8	20	
DUNBAR, THOMAS	8	20	
DUNCAN, GERALD	8	20	
DUNLAP, VIVIAN	8	20	
DUNLOP, CYNIS	8	20	
DUNMORE, CAROLYN	8	20	
DUNMORE, RON	8	20	
DUNN, HOWARD	8	20	
DUNN, MARY SIMON	8	20	
DUNN, WILLIAM L.	698	1173	
DUNN, WILLIAM L.*	1331	3091	

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COMMENTER NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
DURAND, SCOTT	8	20	
DURHAM, JEAN	8	20	
DURHAM, WILLIAM K.	1397	3321	
DUTKIEWICZ, AL	1486	3808	
DUTKIEWICZ, ALAN	1109		214
DYER, LARRY	8	20	
DYER, ROBERT	8	20	
DYKE, CLARENCE	8	20	
E?, DENNIS	8	20	
EAGAR, DANIEL C.	511	679+	538
EARLEY, EUGENE EDWARD	8	20	
EARLY, JASON	557	802	
EASLEY, HOMER	8	20	
EATON, FRED	8	20	
EATON, MICHAEL	8	20	
EATON, RONALD	8	20	
EBERLY, HARRY L.	716	1240+	416
EBNER, BROOKE	8	20	
ECCKER, GENE	8	20	
ECHLIN, FRANK	8	20	
ECKLAND, JOAN	8	20	
ECKLUND, DARYL	8	20	
EDDLEMAN, WELLS	697	1170	
EDDLEMAN, WELLS	755	1381+	
EDDLEMAN, WELLS	769		405
EDINGER, JACK	789		443
EDINGER, WANDA	751	1342+	469
EDMAN, ROBERT	8	20	
EDWARDS, ALAN	675		34
EDWARDS, CHARLES	8	20	
EDWARDS, DEAN	305	504	
EDWARDS, JAMES	8	20	
EDWARDS, RONALD V.	589	908+	73
EGAN, WILLIAM	8	20	
EHLERS, VERNON J.	1328	3087	
EHOM, EUGENE	8	20	
EHORN, LESTER	8	20	
EILRICH, JACK	8	20	
EISCHER, HUBERT	8	20	
ELESBMAN, MINEER	8	20	
ELIES, WENDELL	8	20	
ELKINS, SHARINON	557	802	
ELLIOTT, DON	8	20	

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COMMENTER NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
ELLIOTT, DON	8	20	
ELLIOTT, HOWARD	8	20	
ELLIOTT, JAMES	8	20	
ELLIOTT, JAMES ROY	540	775	
ELLIS, BETTY LOU	760	1389+	489
ELLIS, GARNET	757	1385+	492
ELLIS, HOWARD WADE	1291	2853	
ELLIS, JERRY	415		624
ELLIS, MARK	8	20	
ELLIS, RAY	8	20	
ELLIS, S.	8	20	
ELLIS, WADE	1014		488
ELSTROM, WILLIAM	8	20	
ELWYN, ALEX	8	20	
EMERSON, THOMAS E.	987	1878+	191
EMMERSON, TONYA	145	206	
ENDERS, MICHELLE	98	157	
ENEST, DOUG	8	20	
ENGDAHL, LYNN H.	1516	4057	
ENGEL, DIANNE	8	20	
ENGEL, EARL	8	20	
ENGLEBRECHT, JAMES	8	20	
ENGLN, BILL	8	20	
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY	1278	2453	
EPCHURCH, CHRISTIE	8	20	
EPICH, JENNIFER	8	20	
EPSTEIN, SIDNEY	928	1693	
ERICKS, MARK	8	20	
ERICKSON, DENNIS	8	20	
ERICKSON, GORDON	8	20	
ERICKSON, ROBERT	8	20	
ERTINHISS, ROSS	8	20	
ESPELAND, KIM	8	20	
ESTES, W.C.	201	267	
ETHERIDGE, LYLE	8	20	
ETTA, LEONARD	8	20	
EUBANKS, SAM	8	20	
EUCLIDE, ROY	8	20	
EUDY, KENNETH	8	20	
EUGEN, WALTER	8	20	
EVANS, EDITH M.	599	994+	81
EVANS, GERALD	8	20	

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COMMENTER NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
EVANS, SAMUEL	8	20	
EVANS, SUE	958	1737+	275
EVBERG, KENNETH	8	20	
EVCLAND, MR. & MRS. K.	8	20	
EVEN, LINDA	8	20	
EVERETT, JR., JAMES	8	20	
EWELL, VALCRIS O., JR.	243	365+	649
EZZARD, MARTHA	566	826	
EZZELL, JR., TED R.	547	791	
FABIAN & FAMILY, LEWIS	8	20	
FABIAN, SUSAN	8	20	
FACIAME, LEO	241	360+	653+
FAKRODDIN, NABI	8	20	
FALK, ROBERT	8	20	
FALTZ, JACK	8	20	
FALTZ, TERRY	8	20	
FANSLow, L.	8	20	
FARLOW, FRANCES	759	1387+	490
FARMER, DAVID	8	20	
FARMER, ROOSEVELT	8	20	
FARR, MARSHALL	8	20	
FARRAR, C. EDWIN	49	105+	638
FARRAR, C. EDWIN	481		638
FARRAR, CAROL	254	383	
FARRELL, THOMAS	8	20	
FARRITA, RICK	434	608	
FASBENDER, JOHN	8	20	
FASTENIN, AARON	8	20	
FAWELL, HARRIS W.	1316	2898	
FAY, EL.	530	760	
FEAR, FLOYD	8	20	
FEDER, WILLIAM	8	20	
FEHR, RON	8	20	
FELD, JAMES	8	20	
FELDHAUS, HENRY	610		508
FELLING, MR. & MRS. JERRY	8	20	
FELLOWS, L. GRANT	556	801	
FELLS, MARIE A.	814	1425	
FELTZ, CHRIS	8	20	
FENN, DONALD	8	20	
FENOGLIO, ROBERT H.	20	49	
FENZA, DONALD	8	20	
FEREUNNAN, SURGIO	8	20	

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COMMENTER NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
FEREWAY, MICHAEL	556	801	
FERNANDEZ, LOUIS	8	20	
FETTERS, FRAN	333		360
FETTES, JOHN	8	20	
FETTES, MARILYN	8	20	
FEW, JOHN W.	423		595
FIALDOWSKI, CONRAD	8	20	
FIALKOWSKI, CAROL	8	20	
FIDLER, KEN	8	20	
FIELD, BRUCE	8	20	
FIELD, LYNDA	8	20	
FIELD, SCOTT	8	20	
FIGUEROA, JOE	8	20	
FILIP, HANNAH	8	20	
FILIPPI, PAT	8	20	
FILLMORE, CAROLYN	556	801	
FILLMORE, JUNE	1307	2877	
FILLMORE, PEGGY	557	802	
FINCH, ROBERT B.	233	347	
FINCHER, ERIC	74	131	
FINKLE, BETTY	8	20	
FINKLE, JR., C.	8	20	
FINN, DONALD	8	20	
FINNELL, JOHN	8	20	
FIRTH, WILLIAM	8	20	
FIRTH, WILLIAM	8	20	
FISCHER, MARY	8	20	
FISCHER, VERLYN	8	20	
FISHBURN, DONALD	8	20	
FISHER, DANA	132	192	
FISHER, MR. & MRS. FERN	8	20	
FISHER, WILLIAM	8	20	
FISIHU, JOHN	8	20	
FITZGERALD, JAMES	8	20	
FITZGERALD, JIM	8	20	
FLALTELKY, ATTILA	556	801	
FLEEHR, JAMES	218	296	
FLEETHAM, DAVID	556	801	
FLEMING, BRUCE W.	1473	3471	
FLEMING, GEORGE	288	481+	198
FLETCHER, CLARA	1292	2856	
FLETCHER, RICHARD	8	20	
FLITAHU, HAROLD	8	20	

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COMMENTER NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
FLOREY, JAMES	8	20	
FLOREY, LARRY	8	20	
FLOREY, WILLIAM	8	20	
FLOREY, WILLIAM	8	20	
FLORIAN, CARLOS	8	20	
FLOSSMAN, ROBERT	8	20	
FLOYD, EDWARD	488	617+	549
FLOYD, THOMAS B.	1552	4352	
FLYGT, LAVINA	627		539
FLYNN, MARTY	669		660
FOGAN, NORM	8	20	
FOGG, JOANN	8	20	
FOLEY, CATHERINE	8	20	
FOLKERS, ARLYN	8	20	
FOLKERS, JOHN	8	20	
FONDEROLI, JOHN	8	20	
FONG, SUSANNE	8	20	
FONTECCHIO, L.	8	20	
FOOTE, BERNARD	8	20	
FORBES, FRANK	8	20	
FORD, JULIAN	778		408
FORDY, H.W.	1554	4366	
FORE, SARA	557	802	
FORK, ALLAN C.	1	1	
FORREN, KAREN	8	20	
FORSHA, PHYLISS	692		79
FORSYTHE, BOBBY	8	20	
FORSYTHE, J.C.	803		479
FORTE, CHRIST	8	20	
FOSCO, JAMES	8	20	
FOSTER, VIRGINIA	8	20	
FOWLER, ELVA	8	20	
FOWLKES, HAROLD	8	20	
FOX, DONALD	8	20	
FOX, DUDLEY & KATHLEEN G.	160	221	
FOX, JEFF	8	20	
FOX, ROBERT	8	20	
FRACASSO, KRISTI	1193		279
FRAHER, KAREN	8	20	
FRAHER, R.	8	20	
FRANCISCO, FRANKLIN	8	20	
FRANK, EARL	8	20	
FRANK, STEPHANIE	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
FRANZEN, MICHAEL	8	20	
FRECH, MARK	911	1627+	159
FREDERICK, CHARLES	8	20	
FREDERICK, COOPER	8	20	
FREDERICK, DARCEY	8	20	
FREDERICK, EARL J.	906	1519	
FREDERICK, LAURI	8	20	
FREDERICKSON, MR. & MRS. OLIVER	8	20	
FREEDLING, MELISSA	8	20	
FRECHAUF, WILLIAM	8	20	
FREEMAN, DONALD	8	20	
FREEMAN, JR., RALPH	8	20	
FREEMAN, LINDA P.	583	891	
FREEMAN, RALPH	8	20	
FREEMAN, TERRANCE	118	178	
FREEMAN, WILLIAM	8	20	
FRELCH, FLOYD	8	20	
FRENCH, GEORGE	484		663
FRENSLEY, CLIFF	510	677+	545
FREUD, STEPHEN	8	20	
FREUND, BENNO	8	20	
FREUND, DEL	8	20	
FRICK, ALFRED	8	20	
FRIED, KITTY	775		404
FRIEDEN, RALPH	8	20	
FRIEDLEY, JEFF	8	20	
FRIESMA, MR. & MRS. JAMES	8	20	
FRINDT, ROBERT	8	20	
FRINDT, ROBERT	8	20	
FRINKEL, FLORENCE	814	1425	
FRITSCH, CAROL	8	20	
FRITSCH, RUSSEL	8	20	
FRIZZELL, ABIT	8	20	
FROGGE, JAMES	8	20	
FRONTIER, PETER	8	20	
FROSCH, BILLY	84	141	
FROST, DONALD	8	20	
FROST, MARTIN	368		578
FRUDEOU, DOLORE	8	20	
FRUDEOU, DOLORES	8	20	
FRY, CHARLES	8	20	
FRY, WALLACE	555	801	

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FUDGE, PEGGY	20	49	
FUDOLA, FRANK	8	20	
FUGATE, ESTILL	8	20	
FULLER, DAVID	20	49	
FULLER, MARY	103	163	
FULLINGTON, LARRY	8	20	
FUNK, MARY LYNN	1334	3100	
FUNK, WILLIAM J.	288	481	
FUSILIER, DR. WALLACE E.	552	797	
GABEHARD, DONALD	8	20	
GABEL, WILLIAM	8	20	
GABIL, MIKE	8	20	
GABLE, RYAN	8	20	
GACHNANG, ALBERT	8	20	
GADDY, MR. & MRS. GARY	8	20	
GAGE, DOLGRES	8	20	
GAGE, RONALD	8	20	
GAINES, JEAN	8	20	
GALAUNER, CHARLES	8	20	
GALAUNER, MARVLU	8	20	
GALICK, MR. & MRS. RICHARD	8	20	
GALLAGHER, DOROTHY	1297	2865	
GALLAGHER, THOMAS M. & DONNA J.	1338	3130	
GALLIK, MARK	8	20	
GALLIVAN, JOHN	643		562
GALLMAN, BRAD	835		23
GALLUCCI, GELAINE	1293	2857	
GALLUCCI, GELAINE	1301	2869	
GALLUCCI, MR. & MRS. NICHOLAS SAM	1292	2856	
GALLUCCI, MR. & MRS. NICHOLAS SAM	1296	2864	
GALLUCCI, MR. & MRS. NICHOLS SAM	1382	3267	
GALLUCCI, NICHOLAS	1301	2869	
GALLUCCI, NICHOLAS SAM	1293	2856	
GALLUZZI, RICHARD	8	20	
GALVIN, ROBERT W.	933	1699	
GAMBILL, THOMAS E.	650		568
GANGELAND, KAREN	8	20	
GANGESTAD, JERRY	8	20	
GANNON, DENNIA	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
GANNON, HENRY	8	20	
GARBACZ, MR. & MRS. HENRY	8	20	
GARBER, IRA	8	20	
GARCIA, RONALD	8	20	
GARCIA, RONALD	8	20	
GARCIA, S.	8	20	
GARCIA, VINCE	108	168	
GARCIA-RUBIO, JONI	1292	2856	
GARCIA-RUBIO, JONI	1293	2857	
GARCIA-RUBIO, JONI	1301	2869	
GARD, JAMES	8	20	
GARDEN, LORI	8	20	
GARKTNEK, RICHARD	8	20	
GARLANAL, JIM	8	20	
GARNHART, GORDON	8	20	
GARNHART, JEFF	8	20	
GARRAR, JANA	20	49	
GARRISON, ANGELA	43	99	
GARRISON, BRUCE	8	20	
GARRITY, MR. & MRS. THOMAS	8	20	
GARROW, JAMES	8	20	
GARYZ, GES	556	801	
GASAWAY, JR., WALTER	8	20	
GASAWAY, WALTER	8	20	
GASPARI, ANGELO	8	20	
GASPORIN, DIANE	8	20	
GASSER, ROBERT E.	2	6	
GASSMANN, MARY	8	20	
GATES, JAMES	8	20	
GATES, ROBERT	8	20	
GAUDI, LEWIS	8	20	
GAVIN, NICOLE	50	106	
GAW, DEBRA	8	20	
GAW, DENNIS	8	20	
GAY, NANCY	806	1415	
GAYLOR, ROBERT	8	20	
GAYLORD, MARK	8	20	
GAYNE, TERRY	8	20	
GEAHOWSKI, LOIS	8	20	
GECKLER, DR. JACK	594	984+	70
GEE, KAY	351		381
GEER, DEBORAH	814	1425	
GEISSBERGER, ROBERT	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
GELDERMICK, JAMES	8	20	
GELLASCH, R.D.	20	49	
GELSON, PATRICIA	1296	2864	
GEMMELL, GINNEY	1002	1953+	212
GEMMELL, GINNY	1303	2872	
GEMMELL, GINNY	1292	2856	
GEMMELL, GINNY	1293	2857	
GEMMELL, GINNY	1296	2864	
GEMMELL, GINNY	1301	2869	
GEMMELL, GINNY	1382	3267	
GENTRY, CHARLES	161	222	
GENTRY, CHARLIE, JR.	163	224	
GENTRY, MARY HELEN	162	223	
GENTZEN, ALBERT	8	20	
GENTZEN, ALBERT	8	20	
GEORGE, JAMES	8	20	
GEORGE, LE ROY	8	20	
GEORGE, LE ROY	8	20	
GEORGE, MICHAEL	75	132	
GEOTZINSGER, TAMI	557	802	
GERAGHTY, LARRY	8	20	
GERARDY, PAM	8	20	
GERDEZ, HARRY	8	20	
GERDING, KEVIN	8	20	
GERI-GAVIN, JOHN	8	20	
GERLER, KENNETH	538	773	
GERMAIN, JOHN	8	20	
GERSTER, MAX	8	20	
GETZELMAN, SCOTT	8	20	
GEUNBECK, JR., JAMES	8	20	
GIACOLONA, PAUL	8	20	
GIAMARUSTI, DANELLE	8	20	
GIAMARUSTI, DEBORAH	8	20	
GIAMARUSTI, DIANE	8	20	
GIAMARUSTI, JR., LOUIS	8	20	
GIAMARUSTI, JUSTINE	8	20	
GIAMARUSTI, LOUIS	8	20	
GIAMARUSTI, LOUISE	8	20	
GIAMARUSTI, MARK	8	20	
GIAMARUSTI, MICHAEL	8	20	
GIAMARUSTI, PAUL	8	20	
GIANGIORGI, RENO	8	20	
GIBBS, DEBORAH	810	1420	

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COMMENTER NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
GIBBS, MR. & MRS. VERN	557	802	
GIBBS, VERN	344		370
GIBBS, JAMES	8	20	
GIBSON, LEROY	8	20	
GIBSON, LOUIS E.	206	276	
GIBSON, WILLIAM	8	20	
GIDDINGS, HELEN	240	359+	651
GIDWITZ, JAMES G.	924	1688	
GIERTZ, JEFFREY	8	20	
GIESEN, ROBERT	8	20	
GIETZEN, DAVID	8	20	
GIGLIO, JOHN	8	20	
GILBERT, JUNIOR	8	20	
GILBERT, JUNIOR	8	20	
GILL, JAMES H.	467		673
GILLENBERG, SHERRY	8	20	
GILLESPIE, LINDA	237	354	
GILLESPIE, LINDA	370		579
GILLET, LEON E.	557	802	
GILLET, RUTH	557	802	
GILLIAM, JAMES	644		562
GILSON, PATRICIA	1292	2856	
GILSON, PATRICIA	1301	2869	
GILSON, PATRICIA	1382	3267	
GILSON, PATRICIA P.	1299	2867	
GILSON, PATRICIA P.	1293	2857	
GILSON, PATTI	1195		281
GIOVANNONI, SR., MR. & MRS. GEORGE	8	20	
GIOVANNONISK, GEORGE	8	20	
GIOVINE, ANGELO	8	20	
GIRARDOT, GERALD	1182		265
GITTINGS, THOMAS A.	1340	3132	
GLASPY, HEATHER	141	202	
GLASPY, SUGAR S.	478		685
GLASS, BILLY	386		595
GLAZEBROOK, BRIAN	8	20	
GLAZIER, STEVE	8	20	
GLEASON, THOMAS	8	20	
GLENDENNING, JAMES	8	20	
GLENN, KATHLEEN	8	20	
GLESEKE, RICHARD	8	20	
GLIENKE, A.	1206		296

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
GLINER, PENNY	20	49	
GLOWER, HERMAN	8	20	
GLOWSKI, RAYMOND	1432	3377	
GLYNN, BOBBI	556	801	
GLYNN, CAMMI	556	801	
GLYNN, PENNI	556	801	
GLYNN, TERRI	556	801	
GNGLANCE, GEORGE	8	20	
GOCTZ, ROBERT	8	20	
GOERING, RICHARD	8	20	
GOIG, MICHELE	8	20	
GOINES, FRANK	8	20	
GOLDHABER, DAVID	8	20	
GOLDONE, JOHN	8	20	
GOMEZ, SAMUEL V.	1059	2087	
GOMEZ, VIRGINIA	8	20	
GONDA, DAVE & LAURA	1297	2865	
GONZALES, ANGELA	8	20	
GOOD, LAUREN D.	556	801	
GOODMAN, DALE	8	20	
GOODMAN, HARRY	8	20	
GOODMAN, KEITH	151	212	
GOODMAN, MARK S.	814	1425	
GOODRICH, ODIS	8	20	
GOODWIN, MAGGIE	694		83
GOODWIN, MELVIN	8	20	
GORAN, BERNARD	8	20	
GORDON, BART	500	649	
GORECKI, ROBERT L.	1454	3431	
GORMAN, CHARLES	8	20	
GORMAN, G.W.	242	363	
GORMAN, HAL W.	242	363	
GORSKI, MR. & MRS. CHESTER	8	20	
GOSS, GORDON	8	20	
GOSS, REV. J. ALLEN	47	103	
GOSSETT, ROBERT H.	20	49	
GOUWEM, JAMES	8	20	
GRABA, BILL	8	20	
GRABEMEYER, DAWN	1263	2415	
GRABOWSKI, JAMES	8	20	
GRADISHER, GREGORY	8	20	
GRAF, FRED & FRIEDA	11	25	
GRAFF, DAVE	598	992+	58

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
GRAFF, DAVE	1031	2007	
GRAFF, GEORGE P.	280	465+	346
GRAHAM, JR., WILLIAM E.	747	1328	
GRAHAM, JR., WILLIAM E.	799		465
GRAHAM, RUSSELL W.	1079	2217	
GRAHO, TED	8	20	
GRAMM, PHILLIP	369		578
GRAMMATICA, DOROTHY	556	801	
GRAMMATICA, LINDA	1416	3349	
GRAMMATICA, LINDA	556	801	
GRANBERG, PERRY	8	20	
GRANDER, JAMES W.	20	49	
GRANDINETTI, JIM	286	479	
GRANGO, MICHAEL	8	20	
GRANT, GLORIA	8	20	
GRANT, JENNIFER	8	20	
GRANT, KENNETH	8	20	
GRANT, ROBERT	8	20	
GRANTHAM, RICHARD	8	20	
GRAPER, DEBBIE	8	20	
GRAPER, JOHN	8	20	
GRAVES, DAVID	8	20	
GRAVES, TAD	8	20	
GRAVES, VERNON	8	20	
GRAVES, WALTER	8	20	
GRAVINA, MARGARETE	276	446+	383
GRAY, HANNA H.	816	1427	
GRAY, JANET *	223	303	597
GRAY, LUKE	8	20	
GRAY, TONY	8	20	
GRAY, WILLIAM	8	20	
GRAZIANO, JOHN	8	20	
GRECKI, MARK	8	20	
GREEMING, ORD	8	20	
GREEN, GLEN	8	20	
GREEN, KENNETH	8	20	
GREEN, MICHAEL	8	20	
GREENAN, KEITH	8	20	
GREENLEE, EDGAR	8	20	
GREENLEE, EDWARD E.	197	263	
GREENLEE, SR., JERRY	8	20	
GREENWALL, DAISY	8	20	
GREGOR, JOS.	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
GREGORY, CHUCK	8	20	
GREGORY, PAMELA	8	20	
GREGORY, TERRY	211	282	
GREMER, ANDREW	8	20	
GREY, ALAN	556	801	
GRIEFF, RAYMOND	8	20	
GRIFFIN, EARL	8	20	
GRIFFIN, MARK	738	1298+	442
GRIFFIN, W.L.	20	49	
GRIFFIN, WENDELL	8	20	
GRIGGS, RALPH	8	20	
GRIM, ROBERT	8	20	
GRIMM, TRACEY	8	20	
GRIPARIS, ROY	8	20	
GRIPPANDO, J.T.	8	20	
GRIPPANDO, PATRICIA	8	20	
GRISMAN, REX	8	20	
GROBE, EDWARD	265	412+	352
GRODOSKI, JOHN	8	20	
GROMMES, SUE	8	20	
GRONDFELDT, RANDALL	8	20	
GROOM, BRIGID	8	20	
GROPPI, M.J.	536	771	
GROSS, DAVID L.	952	1726+	255
GROSS, RAYMOND	8	20	
GROSSE, STEVE	360		389
GROVER, MARY	337		365
GROZIS, MR. & MRS. DON	8	20	
GRUBEN, THOMAS	8	20	
GRUBER, NICK	8	20	
GRUFFIELT, L.	8	20	
GRUMMITT, JOHN	8	20	
GRUN, KRISTIN	64	121	
GRZENDA, JOHN	8	20	
GU, JOHN	8	20	
GUADALUDE, JUAN	8	20	
GUARISE, ANGELO	8	20	
GUARISE, ANGELO	8	20	
GUEHLER, FRED	8	20	
GUERRERO, AMY	125	185	
GUIFF, ROBERT	8	20	
GUILFOIL, J. SCOTT	8	20	
GUILFOYLE, ROBERT	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
GUINS, KATHERINE R.	814	1425	
GULLICKSON, GREG	1114		205
GULLICKSON, SANDY	1153		143
GUM, MARVIN	8	20	
GUMBER, PAUL	8	20	
GUMBER, RICHARD	8	20	
GUMINA, KENT	1537	3116	
GUMUSKI, THOMAS	8	20	
GUNIA, ANTHONY	8	20	
GUNIA, MARY	8	20	
GUNNERSON, MARGARET	8	20	
GUNTZ, JOANN	8	20	
GURA, GARY	8	20	
GURITZ, JAMES	8	20	
GUSTAFSON, JAMES	8	20	
GUSTAFSON, JO	1472	3469	
GUTCHING, JOSEPH	8	20	
GUTENSWAGER, SHIRLEY	1027	2001	
GUTENSWAGER, SHIRLEY	1292	2856	
GUTENSWAGER, SHIRLEY	1293	2857	
GUTENSWAGER, SHIRLEY	1301	2869	
GUTENSWAGER, SHIRLEY	1382	3267	
GUTHRIE, CHARLES	8	20	
GUTHRIE, DOYLE	20	49	
GUTORUSKI, KIMBERLY	8	20	
GUTZMAN, WALTER	8	20	
HAAG, LARRY	8	20	
HAAK, RUSS	8	20	
HACKNEY, SHANLRONDA	153	214	
HADAMICK, PHILIP P.	1371	3241	
HADAMIK, AMANDA	1028	2002	
HADAMIK, BRAD	1256	2405	
HADAMIK, CAROL	672	1157	
HADAMIK, CAROL	984	1862	
HADAMIK, CAROL	1126		101
HADAMIK, CAROL	1308	2878	
HADAMIK, CAROL	1372	3242	
HADAMIK, CAROL	1373	3245	
HADAMIK, CAROL	1374	3247	
HADAMIK, CAROL	1375	3249	
HADAMIK, CAROL	1378	3253	
HADAMIK, CAROL	1380	3255	
HADAMIK, CAROL	1440	3385	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
HADAMIK, CAROL	1492	3828	
HADAMIK, CAROL	1494	3830	
HADAMIK, CAROL	1292	2856	
HADAMIK, CAROL A.	1321	2976	
HADAMIK, MR. & MRS. PHIL	1294	2858	
HADAMIK, MR. & MRS. PHIL	1296	2864	
HADAMIK, PHIL	914	1633+	123
HADAMIK, PHIL	1292	2856	
HADAMIK, PHIL & CAROL	1151	2281	
HADAMIK, PHIL & CAROL	1306	2876	
HADAMIK, PHILIP	1296	2864	
HADAMIK, PHILIP	1301	2869	
HADAMIK, PHILIP	1382	3267	
HADAMIK, PHILIP & CAROL	1491	3825	
HADAMIK, PHILIP & CAROL	1493	3829	
HADAMIK, PHILIP P.	1490	3824	
HADANICK, CAROL	1293	2857	
HADANICK, PHIL	1293	2857	
HADGER, MOWIN	8	20	
HADLEY, DENNIS	8	20	
HAEFELIN, A.	8	20	
HAENN, JOE	772		398
HAENN, JOE	783		417
HAENN, JOE F.	717	1244+	
HAENN, JOSEPH F.	1390	3279	
HAENN, JOSEPH F.	1513	3881	
HAENN, JOSEPH F.	1514	3976	
HAFFNER, THOMAS	8	20	
HAGEMEYER, DAN	8	20	
HAGENRANN, DARRELL	8	20	
HAGER, GARRE	8	20	
HAGER, MELANIE	1309	2881	
HAGGARD, BRANDON	94	151	
HAGGERTY, DENNIS M.	992	1895+	313
HAGGERTY, DENNIS M. & ROSE	1364	3190	
HAGGERTY, DR. & MRS. DENNIS M.	1314	2892	
HAGGERTY, ROSE	993	1899+	312
HAGU, LOWELL	8	20	
HAIBECK, MARC	8	20	
HAIRLAND, HEATHER	8	20	
HAJI, JAMES	8	20	
HAJI, JAMES	8	20	
HAKE, DOROTHY	1330	3089	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
HALDEMAN, MERLE	1023	1990	
HALDIMAN, SAM	8	20	
HALE, DAVID	282	472+	326
HALE, JASON	69	126	
HALE, PATRICK	8	20	
HALES, DAVID F.*	1517	4066	
HALL JR., ROBERT	530	760	
HALL, JIM	608		506
HALL, TIMOTHY	8	20	
HALLAN, JANE	8	20	
HALLMAN, NANCY	20	49	
HALLMAN, NANCY RAN	20	49	
HALLON, JOHN	8	20	
HALSTEAD, GEORGE	8	20	
HALSTED, DOUGLAS	8	20	
HALVERSEN, DON	8	20	
HAMBERG, RICHARD	8	20	
HAMBURG, MALLONE	8	20	
HAMERLA, TIM	8	20	
HAMIEL, R.W.	8	20	
HAMILTON, CHARLES F.	661	1066+	11
HAMILTON, JOHN	1176		260
HAMILTON, ROBERT	8	20	
HAMLIN, JOHN	587	901+	66
HAMLON, DON	8	20	
HAMMAN, JERRY	8	20	
HAMMES, JEFF	8	20	
HAMMOND, JIM	8	20	
HAMMOND, JOHN	8	20	
HAMMOND, MARY	8	20	
HAMMOND, MICHAEL	1475	3476	
HAMPTON, HAROLD	8	20	
HAMRICK, BRENDA	496	630	
HAMRICK, BRENDA	613	630	515+
HAN, PAULINE	8	20	
HAN, STEVEN	8	20	
HAN, TERESA	8	20	
HANDS, NORMAN	8	20	
HANES, MIKE	8	20	
HANGEMANN, MICHAEL	8	20	
HANING, RANDALL	556	801	
HANIPPA, DAVID	8	20	
HANKE, LESTER	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
HANLIN, JENNIFER	8	20	
HANNEMAN, DEBORAH	405		616
HANNEMAN, JENNIFER	865	1537+	124
HANNEMAN, JENNIFER	1428	3369	
HANNEMAN, MARILYN	864	1534+	113
HANNEMANN, III, WILLIAM R.	1458	3440	111
HANNEMANN, IV, WILLIAM R.	863	1532+	124
HANNOLD, FRANK	556	801	
HANNOLD, JOELLEN	556	801	
HANNULA, ROY	8	20	
HANRAHAN, TOM	8	20	
HANSEN, DAVID	8	20	
HANSEN, IRVING K.	858	1516+	101
HANSEN, RAY	8	20	
HANSEN, SARALDINE	8	20	
HANSON, DONALD	8	20	
HANSON, MARGERY	8	20	
HAO, STEVEN	8	20	
HAPTONSTALL, JOHN	8	20	
HARBER, CHRISTINE	8	20	
HARBERT, EDWINNA E.	476		682
HARBSTER, DAVID	836		23
HARD, GORDON	1108		214
HARDER, JERRY	8	20	
HARDERSON, JACK	8	20	
HARDESTY, RICHARD	8	20	
HARDIHOPT, MALUE	8	20	
HARDIN, EUGENE	8	20	
HARDIN, RUSSELL	8	20	
HARDIN, RUSSELL	8	20	
HARDT, THOMAS	8	20	
HARDY, GEORGE	8	20	
HARDY, PHYLLIS	8	20	
HAREON, BECKY	1017		498
HARILLA, MICHAEL	8	20	
HARING, PATRICIA	8	20	
HARING, ROBERT	8	20	
HARK, ORAN	959	1741+	274
HARKER, ESTHER	8	20	
HARL, SCOTT	8	20	
HARMEILING, WILLIAM	8	20	
HARMON, CASSANDRA A.	1325	3084	
HARMON, ROBERT	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
HARMS, RICHARD	8	20	
HARPER, HERBERT L.	1244	2382	
HARPER, MR. & MRS. WILLIAM	8	20	
HARRI, HENDERSON	8	20	
HARRINGTON, DAN	8	20	
HARRIS, AMY JO	814	1425	
HARRIS, ELIZABETH V.	814	1425	
HARRIS, FLOYD	8	20	
HARRIS, JR., WAYNE E.	814	1425	
HARRIS, JUDITH	556	801	
HARRIS, LES	179	242	
HARRIS, ORVILLE	8	20	
HARRIS, R.	8	20	
HARRIS, RICHARD	8	20	
HARRIS, ROY	8	20	
HARRISON, DALE	556	801	
HARRISON, GLENN	8	20	
HARRISON, JAMES	8	20	
HARRISON, JAMES	8	20	
HARROLD, SHERRY	8	20	
HART, DEBORAH	8	20	
HART, SANDRA	556	801	
HARTELL, ROBERT	8	20	
HARTER, DAVID	8	20	
HARTNET, WILLIAM	8	20	
HARTWIG, PAUL	8	20	
HARVEY, WILLIAM Y.	20	49	
HARWOOD, JOSEPH E.	718	1247+	427
HARZA, RICHARD D.	934	1700	
HASEGAWA, HARRY	8	20	
HASEMAN, HOWARD	8	20	
HASKETT, TIMOTHY	8	20	
HASLEM, EILEEN	1210		304
HASTINGS, RONNIE	421		592
HATCHER, MADELINE	8	20	
HATCHER, RANDY	8	20	
HATCHER, STEVEN L.	883	1586	
HAUBNER, JAMES	8	20	
HAULE, LAURA	8	20	
HAWE, SUSAN	8	20	
HAWKE, SCOTT	8	20	
HAYDEN, JOHN	8	20	
HAYES, JR., J.	1329	3088	

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HAYES, TERESA	1051	2074	
HEALEY, LAWRENCE	8	20	
HEALY, KATHLEEN	530	760	
HEALY, THOMAS	8	20	
HEARNE, GEORGE	8	20	
HEATH, CHESTER	8	20	
HEATH, CHRISTY	975	1791+	309
HEATH, LUCILLE	8	20	
HEATLY, RANDY	340		368
HEATON, BLAINE	8	20	
HEATON, LLOYD	8	20	
HEAVNER, PAUL	8	20	
HEAWEARD, PATRICK	8	20	
HECK, PAUL	8	20	
HEDKE, JAMES	8	20	
HEEP, WENDY	8	20	
HEEREN, NORMAN	8	20	
HEFLEY, JOEL	673		33
HEFNER, HEATHER	148	209	
HEIGH, II, J.	8	20	
HEIL, EDWARD	8	20	
HEIM, JUDITH	8	20	
HEIMER, DAVID	8	20	
HEIN, MARK	8	20	
HEINTZMAN, GEORGE	710	1219+	423
HEINZERATH, RICHARD	8	20	
HEISLEY, AGNES M.	971	1781+	305
HEISLEY, AGNES M.	1230	2355+	
HELMIC, GARY	556	801	
HELMIC, LUANA	556	801	
HELMICK, WAYNE	8	20	
HELMS, CLAYTON	8	20	
HELMS, HELEN	8	20	
HELTON, ALFRED	8	20	
HELTON, CARL	8	20	
HEMINGWAY, JUDITH	1292	2856	
HEMINGWAY, JUDITH	1293	2857	
HEMINGWAY, JUDITH	1296	2864	
HEMINGWAY, JUDITH M.	1208	2341	302
HEMINGWAY, JUDITH M.	1301	2869	
HEMINGWAY, JUDITH M.	1305	2875	
HEMINGWAY, JUDITH M.	1382	3267	
HEMME, BILL	8	20	

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HEMMER, PAULA	996	1928	
HEMMER, PAULA	1211		304
HEMMERICH, LEWIE	8	20	
HENDRICKS, DANNY	8	20	
HENDRICKS, DONALD	8	20	
HENDRICKS, JR., JAMES R.	726	1262+	429
HENDRICKS, TERRY D.	1407	3339	
HENDRICKSON, DAVID	8	20	
HENDRICKSON, DOUGLAS	8	20	
HENDRICKSON, WANDA	8	20	
HENDRIX, EUNICE	557	802	
HENG, CHARLES	8	20	
HENKEL, REBECCA	8	20	
HENNESS, DONALD	8	20	
HENNESSY, JAMES M.	215	288	
HENNING, LAWRENCE	8	20	
HENRY, MARILYN	556	801	
HENSCHEL, MARK	8	20	
HENSE, ALBERT	8	20	
HENSLEY, MR. & MRS. THOMAS	1047	2063	
HENSON, GRILLEMIO	8	20	
HERBERG, PETER	8	20	
HERBERT, CHRISTINE	8	20	
HERBERT, ROBERT	8	20	
HERGENHAHN, WARREN	8	20	
HERLEHY, MARY JEAN	8	20	
HERMAN, CHERYL	1007	1963+	217
HERMAN, CHERYL	1293	2857	
HERMAN, CHERYL	1296	2864	
HERMAN, CHERYL	1301	2869	
HERMAN, CHERYL	1382	3267	
HERMAN, CHERYL A.	1252	2397	
HERMAN, KIM	1520	4232	
HERMANSEN, KAJ	8	20	
HERMANSEN, KENNETH	8	20	
HERMON, CHERYL	1292	2856	
HERNACK, WILLIAM	8	20	
HERNANDEZ, TONY	580	882+	37
HERNON, JAMES	8	20	
HERON, REBECCA M.	1450	3425	
HERRERA, JUAN	77	134	
HERRICK, DONALD	8	20	
HERRING, JANELL	502	652	

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HERRMANN, GEORGE	8	20	
HERRON, IVAN	8	20	
HERRWOUR, D.	8	20	
HESINGA, JOHN	8	20	
HESS, JANET JEAN BOLE	556	801	
HESS, MARTIN	8	20	
HESS, WILLIAM	8	20	
HESTER, SHANE L.	557	802	
HETELLE, MARION	8	20	
HETTAL, BERNARD	8	20	
HEUERMAN, RICHARD	8	20	
HIATT, STEVEN	636		555
HICKERSON, LOGAN	516	690+	560
HICKEY, KATHLEEN	866	1540+	122
HICKEY, KATHLEEN M.	1391	3291	
HICKMAN, GARY	572		33
HIGGINBOTHAN, DUANE	8	20	
HIGHBERGER, RICHARD	8	20	
HIGHLEY, STERLING	8	20	
HIGHTNOTE, NOEL	614		516
HIGSA, ALLAN	8	20	
HILAND, JOHN	8	20	
HILL, JAMES F.	605		663
HILL, MARVIN	8	20	
HILL, PHIL	1239	2372	
HILL, ROBERT	8	20	
HILL, RONALD	8	20	
HILL, VIRGINIA	732	1286+	448
HILLEGONDI, GLENN	8	20	
HILLER, RONALD	8	20	
HILLIAN, BRETT	8	20	
HILLIS, JR., I.V.	1035	2016	
HILLRAID, SHARON	8	20	
HILTON, HENRY	8	20	
HILTON, ROSAMOND	8	20	
HIND, DANIEL	556	801	
HINES, CAROLYN	530	760	
HINES, JR., LEROY	8	20	
HINKLE, ROBERT	8	20	
HINKSLIN, HEATHER	557	802	
HIRB, NORM	8	20	
HIRELEY, MICHAEL	8	20	
HIRILO, FRANK	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
HISH, RALPH	8	20	
HOAK, BRAD	8	20	
HOBART, ERNEST	556	801	
HOCH, LINDA	8	20	
HOCKING, ALVIN	8	20	
HOCKMAN, DAVID R. & LOIS E.	1417	3351	
HODGE, ADELE	8	20	
HOFFELT, JOHN	1462	3454	
HOFFELT, JOHN	1485	3805	
HOFFLAND, CONRAD	8	20	
HOFFMAN, RAMAS	8	20	
HOFFMAN, RUTH	8	20	
HOFMAN, ELAINE	8	20	
HOGAN, BARBARA	1212		306
HOGAN, HANNAH	8	20	
HOGAN, JIMMY	375		596
HOGAN, JOHN	8	20	
HOGAN, MARI	8	20	
HOGAN, MIKE	8	20	
HOGARTH, ANDREW & PATRICIA	1436	3381	
HOGEN, LACEN	8	20	
HOLAK, JIM	8	20	
HOLCOMS, DWIGHT	20	49	
HOLDEN, HAB	8	20	
HOLDERMAN, LINDA	8	20	
HOLDO, ANN	8	20	
HOLIMON, DEWAIN	8	20	
HOLLAND, WALLACE	8	20	
HOLLICK, THOMAS	8	20	
HOLLINGSWORTH, CHRIS	80	137	
HOLLIS, MARSHALL	8	20	
HOLLOW, KIM	20	49	
HOLLOWAY, BILLY	8	20	
HOLLOWAY, BOBBY	8	20	
HOLLOWAY, ROSALIND	199	265	
HOLM, LOUIS	8	20	
HOLM, MATT	8	20	
HOLMES, DAVID G.	221	301	
HOLMES, NORA	8	20	
HOLMGURT, DANIEL	8	20	
HOLOUBEH, JOSEPH	8	20	
HOLSURGER, FRANK	8	20	
HOLT, DALE D.	175	238	

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HOLT, DANNY	78	135	
HOLTGREIVE, BILL	262	402+	343
HOLTSCHLAG, GEORGE	8	20	
HOLWAX, THOMAS	8	20	
HOLZ, ROBERT	8	20	
HOMAN, ROBERT	8	20	
HOMERDING, FRANKLIN	8	20	
HONSESS, ALBERT	8	20	
HOOK, MATT	8	20	
HOOLEY, MOLLY	1220		319
HOPKINS, DAVID W.	194	260	
HOPKINS, DEBRA R.	1301	2869	
HOPKINS, DEBRA R.	1382	3267	
HOPKINS, MERLE	8	20	
HOPPER, JEFF	8	20	
HORBUS, ROBERT	8	20	
HORNBUCHLE, GREG	130	199	
HORNE, HOWARD W.	20	49	
HORTON, JAMES	8	20	
HORTON, MICHELLE	8	20	
HORTON, SCOTT	8	20	
HORTON, VICKI	758	1386	491
HOSS, ALBERT	8	20	
HOTCHNER, HELEN	529	759	
HOUCHIN, JOE	829		11
HOUCK, ROBERT	8	20	
HOUGH, ANITA	1169	2294	256+
HOUGHTON, SHEREE	849	1489+	232
HOUGHTON, SHEREE	1292	2856	
HOUGHTON, SHEREE	1293	2857	
HOUGHTON, SHEREE	1296	2864	
HOUGHTON, SHEREE	1301	2869	
HOUGHTON, SHEREE	1382	3267	
HOUGHTON, SHEREE L.	1401	3326	
HOULNE, ROBERT	8	20	
HOUSINOR, DENNIS	8	20	
HOUX, RAYMOND A.	46	102	
HOWARD, NELDA	400		612
HOWAY, B. JACK	556	801	
HOWAY, MARY	556	801	
HOWE, EDWARD	8	20	
HOWE, MARY	226	337+	585
HOWERTON, STEVE	382		590

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HOWERY, JASON	557	802	
HOXIE, THOMAS	8	20	
HOYER, HARVEY	8	20	
HRABINA, DOLFIE	247	373+	667
HROZA, LOUIS & EDITH	812	1422	
HRUHAN, GEORGE	8	20	
HUBBARTT, DAVID	8	20	
HUBBELL, MARVIN	912	1629	160
HUDGENS, ROBERT	8	20	
HUDIK, C.	8	20	
HUDSON, ANDREA	557	802	
HUDSON, DAVID	8	20	
HUEBNER, GARY	8	20	
HUESTIS, CHARLES	8	20	
HUFF, ANDY	8	20	
HUFF, LINDA	765	1395+	495
HUFF, STEVEN	475		680
HUFFMAN, JAMES	8	20	
HUFFMAN, MARIAN	8	20	
HUGGINS, AUDREY	1179		263
HUGGINS, BRADLEY	1180		264
HUGGINS, PATRICIA A.	1032	2010	
HUGH, J.	8	20	
HUGH, TYRONE	8	20	
HUGHES, CHARLES	8	20	
HUGHES, DAVID	127	187	
HUGHES, JEROME	8	20	
HUGHES, MARY	8	20	
HUGHES, RICHARD	8	20	
HUGHES, ROBERT	8	20	
HUGHEY, BONNIE J.	754	1353+	474
HUGHEY, ROLAND	786	1409	425+
HUHN, LAWRENCE	8	20	
HUHN, LAWRENCE	8	20	
HUITE, JUDITH R.	530	760	
HUITE, ROBERT C.	530	760	
HULKA, MARGARET	994	1907+	315
HULL, MARY ELLEN	8	20	
HULL, WARREN	8	20	
HULTNEREEN, GENE	8	20	
HUMMER, ELAINE	8	20	
HUMPHREY, HOWARD C.	931	1697	
HUNGNESS, ERIC	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
HUNGNESS, ERIC S.	1019	1978	
HUNICHER, JEANNINE	648		566
HUNT, DONALD F.	20	49	
HUNT, HAROLD	8	20	
HUNT, JEFFREY L.	1342	3134	
HUNT, RONALD	8	20	
HUNT, WILLIAM	8	20	
HUNTER, KIRK P.	203	269+	594
HUNTER, MARLOW	291	490	
HUNTER, MARLOW C.	246	371	
HUNTER, MARLOW C.	301	500	
HUNTER, WALTER	8	20	
HURLEY, THOMAS	8	20	
HURO, LAWRENCE	8	20	
HURRE, CAROL	1293	2357	
HURRE, CAROL	1296	2864	
HURRE, CAROL	1301	2869	
HUSCHER, CARL	8	20	
HUTCHINS, BOB	1518	4230	
HUTCHINSON, CRAIG	8	20	
HUTCHINSON, K. THOMAS	512	682+	552
HUTTENHOFF, MICKEY	8	20	
HUTTENLOCKER, IDA	556	801	
HYDE, HENRY J.	1276	2451	
IDOUX, BERNICE	530	760	
IGE, JIMMY H.	550	795	
IGE, KAJUKO	8	20	
IGE, KAZUKO	8	20	
IKENBERRY, STANLEY O.	909	1623	
IKENBERRY, STANLEY O.	1285	2845	
ILLINOIS RESIDENTS' PETITION	917	1640	
ILLINOIS, DEPT. OF ENERGY AND NATURAL RESOURCES	1279	2463	
IMORDE, JOSEPH M.	519	699+	554
IMTHUN, MICHAEL	8	20	
INJESKI, EDWARD	8	20	
IOUO, DOUGLAS	8	20	
IOZZO, FRED	1303	2872	
IOZZO, MARIE	1288	2850	
IRMITER, DANIEL	8	20	
IRVIRS, PAUL	8	20	
IRWIN, BETH	651		568
ISBERG, DONALD	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
ISELY, MICHAEL C.	919	1648	
ISENHART, LOU	1236	2367	
ISLEY, DOUG	8	20	
ISLEY, MICHAEL C.	1384	3270	
ISOM, RICK	8	20	
IVERSON, IVER	8	20	
IVERSON, IVER	8	20	
IZELL, CHARLES	8	20	
JABLECKI, M.	8	20	
JABLONSKY, D.	8	20	
JACKSON COUNTY, MICHIGAN, PETITION	350	4377A	
JACKSON, ANDY	8	20	
JACKSON, ARTHUR	8	20	
JACKSON, MARCELLUS	679		43
JACKSON, ROBERT	485		680
JACKSON, SHEILA	8	20	
JACKSON, STEVE	8	20	
JACKSON, SUE	8	20	
JACKSON, THOMAS	8	20	
JACKSON, WENDY	8	20	
JACKSON, WENDY	557	802	
JACOBSON, JUEL	8	20	
JACOHUCCI, CHARLES	8	20	
JACOT, D.	556	801	
JAFFE, MARTIN	200	266	
JAKICIE, CHRIS	8	20	
JAMESON, WILLIAM O.	40	94	
JAMISON, RANDALL G.	20	49	
JANKOFSKY, DAVID	822		4
JANSMA, WILLIAM	8	20	
JANUSICK, ARNOLD	8	20	
JAQUES, ALFRED	8	20	
JARSKI, DANIEL	8	20	
JARSLAD, KENNETH	8	20	
JASICK, BONNIE	1269	2423	
JASINSKI, JOHN	8	20	
JASTER, HERBERT	8	20	
JAUDON, JOHNNY	8	20	
JAVORIK, THOMAS	8	20	
JEFFREY, GEORGE	8	20	
JELLIS, GEROLD	1292	2856	
JELLIS, GEROLD	1293	2857	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
JELLIS, GEROLD	1296	2864	
JELLIS, GEROLD	1301	2869	
JELLIS, GEROLD	1382	3267	
JENDERS, LOREN	8	20	
JENKINS, BILL	8	20	
JENKINS, JAMES	8	20	
JENKINS, JANICE	557	802	
JENKINS, JAY	1482	3527	
JENKINS, JAY	557	802	
JENKINS, JAY D.	312	543+	358
JENKINS, JAY*	1483	3600	
JENNING, RALLESTSA	8	20	
JENNINGS, REX	24	66	
JENSEN, ARCHIE	8	20	
JENSEN, GLODYS	1297	2865	
JENSEN, J.	8	20	
JENSEN, JOH	8	20	
JENSEN, VIRGIL	8	20	
JEPPESEN, REBECCA J.	260	394+	330
JERRY, JOSEPH	8	20	
JESKIE, BILL	8	20	
JIBRIL, SARAH	8	20	
JIMAS, MR. & MRS. MICHAEL	8	20	
JIMENIZ, SEOPALDO	8	20	
JINKS, JOHNNY F.	20	49	
JINKS, LARRY A., M.D.	257	389	
JIROUT, DENNIS	8	20	
JOBE, TED	8	20	
JOBLONSKI, LEONARD	8	20	
JOERG, AL	1327	3086	
JOERG, AL	8	20	
JOERG, BERNICE	8	20	
JOHNS, FRANK	494	627+	
JOHNS, VICTOR	8	20	
JOHNSON, BETTY	8	20	
JOHNSON, BRENT W.	20	49	
JOHNSON, CLIFF	8	20	
JOHNSON, CRYSTAL	8	20	
JOHNSON, DAVID	8	20	
JOHNSON, DAVID	8	20	
JOHNSON, DIANA M.	1444	3406	
JOHNSON, DONALD	8	20	
JOHNSON, DONNA	8	20	

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JONES, NICK	1319	2970	
JONES, PATRICIA	1292	2852	
JONES, PATRICIA	1293	2857	
JONES, PATRICIA	1296	2864	
JONES, PATRICIA	1382	3267	
JONES, PATRICIA A.	1301	2869	
JONES, RANDY	8	20	
JONES, ROSE	8	20	
JONES, ROSE	8	20	
JONES, STEVEN	1213	2346	307+
JONES, VANCE	8	20	
JONES, WAYNE	8	20	
JONES, WILLIAM	8	20	
JONEUK, ROBERT	8	20	
JORDAN, PRISCILLA	733	1288+	447
JORDAN, TOM	762	1392+	487
JORDAN, WILLIAM	8	20	
JORSCH, CRAIG	8	20	
JORSCH, RAYMOND	8	20	
JOSEPH, SANDRA M.	533	764	
JOURI, FRANK	8	20	
JOVANORIE, JASNA	8	20	
JOVANORIE, VESNA	8	20	
JOVANOVIC, DRESKO	1185		267
JOZWIK, JEFFERY	8	20	
JUCHAE, JAMES	8	20	
JUDICKAS, CAROL	8	20	
JUKICKAS, LEONARD	8	20	
JUMPER, RON	8	20	
JUNS, BILL	8	20	
JUNTA, MICHAEL	8	20	
JURGEMEYER, MARNE K.	570	842+	52
KABLICKI, JUDITH	8	20	
KADLECEK, JAMES M.	600	996+	79
KADLUB, GREG	556	801	
KADLUB, JANICE A.	557	802	
KAENY, DIANE	8	20	
KAFFA, CLEMENS	8	20	
KAFIN, RICHARD	8	20	
KAHLER, DONALD	8	20	
KAIFETZ, DANIEL L.	20	49	
KAISER, CARMEN	353		385
KAJECHI, RICHARD	1382	3267	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
KAJECKI, ANITA M.	1301	2869	
KAJECKI, RICHARD R.	1301	2869	
KAJOR, CAROL	8	20	
KALCHEIM, ANNETTE	8	20	
KALES, JR., RANDOLPH J.	1429	3372	
KALLHOFF, THOMAS	8	20	
KALNY, KEN	8	20	
KAMERBEEK, VERA & LEO	234	348	
KAMP, J.	8	20	
KAMZAR, BRIAN	8	20	
KAMZAR, NANCY	8	20	
KANIK, JAMES	8	20	
KANNO, ARLENE	8	20	
KANOSKI, MICHAEL	8	20	
KANTER, RICHARD	8	20	
KANTOR, BRIAN	8	20	
KANWISCHER, KENNETH	8	20	
KAPA, EUGENE	8	20	
KAPA, EUGENE	8	20	
KAPHEIM, BOB	8	20	
KAPRELIAN, KATHLEEN	1382	3267	
KAPRELIAN, KATHLEEN A.	1293	2857	
KAPRELIAN, KATHLEEN A.	1382	3267	
KAPRELIAN, KATHLEEN A.	1288	2850	
KAPRELIAN, KATHLEEN A.	1292	2856	
KAPRELIAN, KATHLEEN A.	1296	2864	
KAPRELIN, KATHLEEN	1301	2869	
KAPUSNIAK, SONYA	8	20	
KARAN, JOSPEH	8	20	
KARAS, ALMA	530	760	
KARBAN, JOE	693		82
KARSON, THELMA	8	20	
KATES, C.	8	20	
KATES, GARY	313		327
KATZ, H.	8	20	
KAUFMAN, DOROTHY	8	20	
KAUFMAN, MR. & MRS. HARRY	8	20	
KAUP, JAMES	8	20	
KAUTZKY, HANS	8	20	
KAVINSKY, RANDY	8	20	
KAZLAUSKAS, G.	1389	3278	
KEARNEY, LAWRENCE	8	20	
KEATT, MARTHA	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
KECK, JOHN	8	20	
KEENAN, MICHELE	8	20	
KEENAN, ROBERT	8	20	
KEENER, TOM F.	184	247	
KEGEZIYNSKI, ROBERT	8	20	
KEHOE, JEFF	1091		181
KEHOE, JEFF	1229	2354	
KEILBACK, PAUL	8	20	
KEILMAN, JOHN	8	20	
KEISTEN, CONNIE	8	20	
KEITH, GERALD	8	20	
KELB, ADRIENE	8	20	
KELLAR, SANDRA	155	216	
KELLER, JOYCE	8	20	
KELLER, JR., BRADLEY	8	20	
KELLER, SR., JOSEPH	8	20	
KELLETT, RONALD JOHN	8	20	
KELLOGG, WILLARD	8	20	
KELLY, GERALD E.	725	1260+	427
KELLY, KATHLEEN	8	20	
KELLY, KEVIN	8	20	
KELLY, M. EDWARD	847	1485+	243
KELLY, PIEDAD	1051	2074	
KELLY, THOMAS	8	20	
KEMMET, BRAD	8	20	
KEMPINERS, WILLIAM L.	1240	2374	
KEMPTON, JOHN P.	949	1721+	252
KENDZIOR, MR. & MRS. MICHAEL	8	20	
KENKINS, STEPHANIE	8	20	
KENNEBREW, JAMES	8	20	
KENNEDY, JANICE	8	20	
KENNEDY, MICHELLE	8	20	
KENNEDY, RANDY	8	20	
KENNEDY, RONALD	8	20	
KENNETH, MARLIN	8	20	
KENNEY, DONALD	8	20	
KENNY, DOLORES	8	20	
KENNY, GERARD M.	939	1706	
KENNY, RICHARD	8	20	
KENNY, TIMOTHY	8	20	
KENT, JEFF	604		662
KENT, JOHN	8	20	
KEPHART, KAREN MARIE	8	20	

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KEPLORT, ROBERT	8	20	
KERR, NEELY	425		591
KERTSINGER, MIKE	8	20	
KESELY, SHERRY	1013	1975	
KESSEN, MICHAEL	8	20	
KETELSON, JAMES L.	20	49	
KETTER, DON	8	20	
KEUCPINERS, BILL	8	20	
KEUTEMAN, MELVIN	8	20	
KEZY, KEN	8	20	
KHAZAI, MICHELLE	8	20	
KHONDKER, AZIZ	268	421+	363
KIDD, LOY D.	192	256	
KIEFER, GARY	8	20	
KIERAS, HENRY	8	20	
KIERNICKI, STEPHEN	8	20	
KIESO, TOM	8	20	
KIETSELOLD, RALPH	8	20	
KILBOURNE, BYRON	6	14	
KILDAY, JOHN	8	20	
KILLBROOK, ROGER	1170		256
KILLIAN, BERNARD P.	921	1655+	172
KIMBIRASKAS, JOE	322		336
KIMBIRASKAS, KENDRA JO	319		335
KIMBRELL, ODIS	8	20	
KIMES, TERRY	8	20	
KIMMEL, SR., CHARLES	8	20	
KIMPANSKY, RAN	8	20	
KINDELBEGGER, VICKI	8	20	
KINDELIN, VIRIGINA	8	20	
KINDELLINGER, ROGER	8	20	
KING, ANN	8	20	
KING, CONSTANCE	8	20	
KING, KIM	8	20	
KING, LEE	20	49	
KING, MAURICE	8	20	
KING, MAURICE	8	20	
KING, TERRY	248	374	
KING, TERRY	647		565
KING, TERRY	8	20	
KINMAN, ELWOOD	8	20	
KINNE, JULIE	8	20	
KINSER, GLENN	1398	3322	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
KINZIE, DR. BOKEN W.B.	479		687
KIRANNAR	556	801	
KIRBY, C.W.	1053	2079	
KIRBY, MARIA	8	20	
KIRCHNER, JAMES	8	20	
KIRK, ROY	20	49	
KIRK, WILLIAM H.	1042	2031	
KIRKPATRICK, KEVIN	8	20	
KIRLY, T.	8	20	
KISER, MERE	8	20	
KISH, GABRIEL	8	20	
KISILA, JAMES	8	20	
KIST, EDWARD	1123	2264	99+
KIST, SHERRIL	870	1550+	129
KITCHEN, OLIVER A. & SHIRLEY	1348	3142	
KITCHENS, MATT	185	249	
KITE, KENN J.	20	49	
KITZ, DAVID	8	20	
KJER, EMIEL	8	20	
KLAMMER, JOEL	8	20	
KLAPPSTEIN, JAMES	8	20	
KLAUCENS, NORBERT	940	1707	
KLAVEK, ROBERT	8	20	
KLAWINSKI, TINA	8	20	
KLAZURA, JAN	8	20	
KLEBS, THEODORE VERN	8	20	
KLECKNER, DANIEL	8	20	
KLECKNER, OTTO	8	20	
KLEIN, WILLIAM	8	20	
KLEINSCHMIDT, L.	8	20	
KLEINSCHMIDT, LAVERNE	8	20	
KLIC, HERMAN	8	20	
KLICK, JR., ROBERT	8	20	
KLINE, CARRIE	8	20	
KLITZ, ROBERT	8	20	
KLOTZ, THEMIS A.	1101	2237+	206
KNAPP, MYRNE	8	20	
KNAPP, WILLIAM	8	20	
KNAUB, GREG	8	20	
KNAUB, LEE	8	20	
KNEIP, DAVID	8	20	
KNIGHT, DOYLE	8	20	
KNIGHT, DOYLE	8	20	

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KNIGHTS, NORMAN	8	20	
KNOLT, LLOYD	8	20	
KNOTT, FRED	8	20	
KNUBS, JEAN OAK	8	20	
KNUDSEN, DENNIS	556	801	
KNUDSEN, JOHN	8	20	
KNUTSON, JR., ROBERT	8	20	
KNUTSON, ROBERT	8	20	
KOCH, DOUGLAS	8	20	
KOCH, FRED	8	20	
KOCH, III, LEO	8	20	
KOCH, PEGGY	8	20	
KOCH, SR., SRA	8	20	
KOCHENDERFER, MELINDA	8	20	
KOCK, EVEY	8	20	
KODIN, HENRY	8	20	
KOECHIG, MR. & MRS. RAYMOND	1344	3136	
KOELLING, RONALD	8	20	
KOEPKE, JERRY	20	49	
KOGERS, CYNTHIA L.	530	760	
KOGUT, DOROTHY	8	20	
KOGUT, EDWARD	8	20	
KOGUT, EDWARD	8	20	
KOGUT, THOMAS	8	20	
KOHN, RON	8	20	
KOJGANICH, JOHN	8	20	
KOJGANICH, JOHN	8	20	
KOLB, EDWARD	8	20	
KOLBY, JIM	659	1062	
KOLDEN, MR. & MRS. WALTER	8	20	
KOLDYKE, MARTIN J.	932	1698	
KOLEIELLA, G.	8	20	
KOLEILLA, BRADLEY	8	20	
KOLERICH, SHARON	8	20	
KOMELY, KEVIN	8	20	
KOMES, DENNIS E.	1075		155
KOMM, ABBIE JANE	8	20	
KOONE, JOSYEL	8	20	
KOPER, MR. & MRS. STAN	8	20	
KOPP, MICHAEL	8	20	
KORAN, CHARLES	8	20	
KORAW, KEN	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
KORNE, MONTY	8	20	
KORNESZAK, CASEY	1303	2872	
KORNESZAK, JAMES	1302	2870	
KORNESZAK, NORA	1303	2872	
KORTE, ANTHONY	8	20	
KOSARTES, THEODORE	8	20	
KOSEK, JIM	8	20	
KOSIBZ, JOSEPH	8	20	
KOSIER, ANNA MARIE	8	20	
KOSIER, ROSEMARY	8	20	
KOSIER, ROSEMARY	814	1425	
KOSKI, FRANK	8	20	
KOWALSKI, GLENN	8	20	
KRAFT, JOHN C.	889	1593	
KRAL, JANET	963	1761+	284
KIAL, JANET	1255	2403	
KRAL, JANET	1365	3192	
KRAMEN, ED	8	20	
KRAMEN, ED	8	20	
KRAMER, JOHN	8	20	
KRAMER, LARRY	1410	3342	
KRAMER, MARY ANN	1395	3315	
KRAMERICH, TAMI	1326	3035	
KRAMP, ALICE	8	20	
KRAMP, RALPH	8	20	
KRAMP, RAY	8	20	
KRANZ, MERRIL J.	557	802	
KRASMUS, N.	8	20	
KRAUSS, WILLIAM	8	20	
KRAYECKI, MR. & MRS. RICHARD	1296	2864	
KREIDER, CURT	8	20	
KREIDLER, KATHLEEN	8	20	
KREMNIETZER, ROBERT	8	20	
KREMPETZ, ELAINE	8	20	
KREMPETZ, KAREN	8	20	
KREMPETZ, KENNETH	8	20	
KREMPOSBY, JOSEPH	8	20	
KREMPT, KURT	8	20	
KRESS, MARY	8	20	
KRICKEBERG, MIKE	8	20	
KRIDER, KELLY	8	20	
KRIEG, WILLIAM	8	20	
KRIKA, JOSEPH	8	20	

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KRITZMAN, PHILIP	8	20	
KRUEGER, WILLIAM	8	20	
KRUGER, DAVE	8	20	
KRUGMAN, BERNARD	8	20	
KRUGMAN, BERNARD	8	20	
KRUK, EDWIN	1288	2850	
KRUK, GENIE	1307	2877	
KRUMMERY, ELIZABETH	556	801	
KRUMMERY, JERRY	556	801	
KRUMWIEDE, LEE	8	20	
KRUMWIEDE, LEROY	8	20	
KRUSZYNSKI, DANIEL	8	20	
KRYNICKI, VICTOR	719	1249+	426
KSIAZAH, LORRAINE	8	20	
KTUS, STEVE	8	20	
KUCHARYSKI, PHYLLIS	8	20	
KUCHOLTZ, KARI	107	167	
KUCIK, MARTIN	8	20	
KUELTZO, ROBERT	8	20	
KUFRIN, IGANTIUS	8	20	
KUGLIN, SCOTT	8	20	
KUHLMAN-TRIMBLE, ELAINE	881	1583	
KUHLMAN-TRIMBLE, ELAINE	882	1584	
KUIDERA, STEPHEN	8	20	
KULLBERG, DUANE R.	897	1603	
KUMIEY, A.	8	20	
KUPFERLE, WILLIAM K.	761	1391	
KURCHINA, JOHN	8	20	
KURKENDALL, SID	449		643
KURNICKS, STEPHEN	8	20	
KURTENBACH, JR., MILES	8	20	
KURTZ, DAVID	8	20	
KURTZHALS, MARILYN	1051	2074	
KURYLO, PAUL	1189		270
KUS, JAMES	556	801	
KUSCH, CINDY	8	20	
KUSH, HOWARD	8	20	
KUZEL, SUE	8	20	
KWIAT, EDWIN	8	20	
KWIATKOWSKI, LEO	8	20	
KYL, JON	659	1062+	
KYPKA, DAVID	8	20	
LA MASTER, PATRICK	1082		165

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
LA PAK, GERALD	8	20	
LACEY, JAMES	8	20	
LACH, JOSEPH	1433	3378	
LACINA, GEORGE	1344	3136	
LACY, GORDON E.	1053	2079	
LACZYNSKI, MARTHA	1173		258
LACZYNSKI, MARTHA E.	1293	2857	
LACZYNSKI, MARTHA E.	1296	2864	
LACZYNSKI, RICHARD	872	1562+	132
LACZYNSKI, RICHARD	1292	2856	
LACZYNSKI, RICHARD	1293	2857	
LACZYNSKI, RICHARD	1296	2864	
LACZYNSKI, RICHARD	1301	2869	
LAFATA, DOMINICK	8	20	
LAFFERTY, MR. & MRS. L.	8	20	
LAGERHAUSEN, JAMES	8	20	
LAING, KRISTIN	8	20	
LAIRD, CAROLANN	1008	1965	
LAMARCHE, WILLIAM	8	20	
LAMB, JOHN	8	20	
LAMBERT, DOUGLAS	8	20	
LAMBERT, JAMES	8	20	
LAMBERT, STAN	252	379	
LAMBERT, STAN	474		679
LAMENSDORF, HUGH	289	488	
LAMPKIN, WILLIE	8	20	
LANAHAM, KENNETH	8	20	
LANCASTER, D	1224	2349	
LANCHWEFR, ERWIN	8	20	
LANDER, MR. & MRS. JEFF	8	20	
LANDER, RICHARD L.	1387	3276	
LANDERS, DONALD J.	1408	3340	
LANDERS, THELMA J.	1353	3148	
LANDOWNERS NEAR THE MARICOPA SITE - ARIZONA FOR THE SSC	663	1088+	
LANDRUM, JODY	1462	3454	
LANDRUM, JODY	1485	3805	
LANDRUM, JODY*	522	712+	510
LANDSMAN, HENRY	8	20	
LANGE, KEVIN	8	20	
LANGE, NORMAN	8	20	
LANGE, PAM	8	20	
LANGELAND, RENEE	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
LANGELLIER, LAWRENCE	8	20	
LANGLAND, MICHAEL	8	20	
LANNING, NANCY	8	20	
LANTIS, JODY	814	1425	
LANTRE, BRUCE	814	1425	
LANTZ, FLOYD	556	801	
LANZ, EVA L.	556	801	
LARA, T.G.	27	70	
LARKIN, TED	8	20	
LARMAY, JERRY C.	20	49	
LARREY, GARY	8	20	
LARSON, DEREK	855	1503	
LARSON, JOHN	8	20	
LARSON, LYLE & VIRGINIA	1296	2864	
LARSON, LYLE & VIRGINIA A.	1400	3324	
LARSON, MR. & MRS. LYLE	1292	2856	
LARSON, MR. & MRS. LYLE	1293	2857	
LARSON, MR. & MRS. LYLE	1301	2869	
LARSON, MR. & MRS. RICHARD	1382	3267	
LARSON, ROBERT	8	20	
LARSON, ROGER	8	20	
LARSON, SANDRA K.	595	985	
LARSON, WAYNE O.	856	1504	106
LARSON, WAYNE O.	857	1512	
LARZYNSKI, MARTHA E.	1253	2399	
LASATER, DONNA	298	497	
LASSITER, THOMAS	8	20	
LATAMIER, DAN	8	20	
LATTANZI, STEPHEN	8	20	
LATTIMORE, JAMES	1048	2064	
LATTZ, LESTER	8	20	
LAUDERDALE, THERESA	556	801	
LURIN, ROLAND	8	20	
LURITZEN, DALE	8	20	
LURITZEN, MARIE	8	20	
LURZENHEISER, KEN	1476	3477	
LAVEZZI, WILLIAM	8	20	
LAVIGNA, VALENTINO	8	20	
LAW, DOUGLAS	8	20	
LAW, JR., MR. & MRS. WALTER	8	20	
LAW, KENNETH	8	20	
LAW, KEVIN	8	20	
LAWLESS, EMMETT	28	74	

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COMMENTER NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
LAWRENCE, BRANSON	8	20	
LAWRENCE, EVELYN	8	20	
LAWRENCE, FRANCIS	8	20	
LAWRENCE, GREG	8	20	
LAWRENCE, LYNDA	8	20	
LAWRENCE, RAY	8	20	
LAWS, KATY	556	801	
LAWSE, GLENN	8	20	
LAWTON, MR. & MRS. DUANE	556	801	
LAYNE, PATRICIA	556	801	
LAZZARA, JOSEPH	8	20	
LE GRAND, LEONARD	8	20	
LE, HIEP	8	20	
LEADER, WESLEY	8	20	
LEAL, CONNIE	1260	2412	
LEAL, JOHN	1266	2417	
LEAL, MARIA	1246	2387	
LEARNAHAM, WARNER	8	20	
LEBEAU, JR., R.	8	20	
LEBEN, GREGORY	8	20	
LECUYER, MIKE	8	20	
LEDENBACH, DONALD	8	20	
LEDERER, JOHN	1115		220
LEE, CHRIS	114	174	
LEE, JOANNE	8	20	
LEE, MARK	8	20	
LEE, MICHAEL	8	20	
LEE, RICHARD	8	20	
LEFFELMAN, SUSAN	8	20	
LEGAN, CHRISTOPHER	8	20	
LEGATHA, JAMES E.	20	49	
LEGATZKE, L.A.	1021	1987	
LEGATZKE, SUZANNE	1111		218
LEGNER, LUCILLE	8	20	
LEIGH, JACK P.	245	369+	646
LEIGHTON, MORRIS W.	948	1717+	251
LEIPART, JIM	8	20	
LEISER, THOMAS A.	292	491	
LEISTLER, GARY	8	20	
LEK, DAVE	8	20	
LELMICK, WAYNE	8	20	
LEMAN, PAUL	8	20	
LEMLER, JOSEPH	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
LEMONS, CLARENCE	713	1232	419
LEMONS, KAY	714	1236+	
LEMONS, KAY	784		418
LEMPA, STANLEY	8	20	
LENART, RAYMOND	8	20	
LENICH, MR. & MRS. MICHAEL	8	20	
LENINGER, ED	1110		216
LENSKI, RAYMOND	8	20	
LENZ, HERMA LEE	8	20	
LENZ, LOUIS	8	20	
LENZINI, L. ROBERT	8	20	
LENZINI, ROBERT	8	20	
LEONARD, HARRY	8	20	
LEONARD, WALTER	8	20	
LEONE, CHRISTIAN	8	20	
LEPPKE, DELBERT	8	20	
LESLIE, J.	8	20	
LESMEISTER, JOAN	8	20	
LESNIESKI, NORBERT	8	20	
LESTER, KAL	8	20	
LESTER, KEVIN (KAL)	848	1486+	243
LETARTE, CLYDE	270	424+	369
LEUTKE, NORBERT	8	20	
LEUVER, THOMAS	8	20	
LEVY, BERNARD	327		345
LEVY, BERNARD	430	603+	
LEWIS, DALE	8	20	
LEWIS, DONALD	8	20	
LEWIS, HARVEY	8	20	
LEWIS, HARVEY	8	20	
LEWIS, KRIS	557	802	
LEWIS, RICHARD	1163		244
LEWIS, ROBERT	8	20	
LIBERATORE, FRANK	8	20	
LIBERY, PATRICK	8	20	
LIBRANDE, DONALD	8	20	
LICHLITER, JOHN C.	40	94	
LID, GLENN	8	20	
LIDINSKY, MARY JO	8	20	
LIENEMAN, DEWAYNE	8	20	
LIENOONI, RICHARD	8	20	
LIESLEK, LEONARD	8	20	
LIETZAU, CHRISTINE	328	555+	348+

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
LIGAS, JOSEPH	980	1808+	185+
LILJA, DEBBIE	8	20	
LILLY, OLIVIA	8	20	
LILLY, RICHARD J.	334		361
LIMAR, JR., PAUL	556	801	
LINDAHL, RICHARD	8	20	
LINDBLOOM, BETTY ANN	427	565	
LINDEMER, LAWRENCE	324		340
LINDSAY, KEITH	8	20	
LINDSTROM, GERALDINE	8	20	
LINDSTROM, SIONEY	8	20	
LINDSTROM, SR., EDWARD	8	20	
LINGLE, CARL	8	20	
LINK, H. ARTHUR	1311	2884	
LINT, CHERYL	8	20	
LISACK, LOUIS	8	20	
LISSAK, ANN	1402	3328	
LITTLE, YVETTE	95	152	
LIVAR, TERRY	57	114	
LLOYD, CAROLE	556	801	
LLOYD, IVAN MAX	8	20	
LLOYD, MARILYN	513	683+	
LOARM, DAVID	8	20	
LOAS, LAVERNE	8	20	
LOCKE, JR., RICHARD	8	20	
LOCKE, LEMUEL	8	20	
LOCKE, STEVE	8	20	
LOCKRIDGE, MILTON	8	20	
LOCKWOOD, JOHN	8	20	
LODWICK, DORA*	683	1162	53+
LOEFFEL, ALBERT	8	20	
LOGAN, J.	8	20	
LOHMAN, GAIL	8	20	
LOHMAN, GARY	1293	2857	
LOHMAN, JAMES	8	20	
LOHMAN, JOHN	8	20	
LOHMAN, JOHN	8	20	
LOHMAN, MR. & MRS. GARY	1301	2869	
LOHMAN, MR. & MRS. GLORIA	1296	2864	
LOHMAN, PEG	1382	3267	
LOHMAN, PEGGY	1292	2856	
LOHMAN, PEGGY	1293	2857	
LOMAS, TOM	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
LONG, ARNOLD	1379	3254	
LONG, GERRY	1009	1967+	223
LONG, MARION	1259	2410	
LONG, MERLYN	8	20	
LONG, PAM	1128		103
LONON, CRAIG	251	377+	676
LOOS, CLINTON	8	20	
LOPEZ, JOE	8	20	
LOPEZ, ROBERT	397		610
LOSORREL, LONNIE	8	20	
LOUCKS, JR., VERNON R.	900	1609	
LOUCKS, JR., VERNON R.	1281	2840	
LOUGH, SHARON	852	1497+	96
LOUGHLIN, JOHN	8	20	
LOUSBERG, ELDA	585	894	71
LOUSBERG, ELDA M.	575	857	
LOVE, WILLIAM	8	20	
LOVEADE, JOSEPH	8	20	
LOVETTE, E.A.	556	801	
LOWE, DERRICK	8	20	
LOWE, HAL	1550	4348	
LOYNE, PAUL	8	20	
LUCHESE, LINDA	8	20	
LUCIANI, MARIO	8	20	
LUCZANICH, GEORGE	8	20	
LUDEMANN, DOROTHY M.	1288	2850	
LUDWIG, MELINDA	188	252	
LUE, JANET	1305	2875	
LUERSSEN, FRANK W.	937	1704	
LUETH, FRANK	8	20	
LUETH, RICHARD	8	20	
LUETKE, KIMBERLY	8	20	
LUIINLISK, BETTY	8	20	
LUIINLISK, JOHN	8	20	
LUK, KAM-BIU	8	20	
LUKE, CHARLES	8	20	
LUKEFORST, HELEN	8	20	
LUKEFORST, R.	8	20	
LULICH, PETER	8	20	
LUMANSEN, GEORGE	8	20	
LUMBARD, MR. & MRS. WALTER	8	20	
LUND, HARRY	8	20	
LUND, HARRY	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
LUND, ROBERT	8	20	
LUND, VIVIAN	1160	1482	238
LUND, VIVIAN	8	20	
LUND, VIVIAN M.	845	1482+	238
LUNDBERG, HELEN	20	49	
LUNDBERG, KENNETH	20	49	
LURGLE, LEON	8	20	
LUSK, BARBARA	293	492	
LUSK, HOLLY	58	115	
LUTES, CLAYTON	8	20	
LUTHER, HARRY	780		412
LUTTRELL, MARK	8	20	
LUX, GEORGE	8	20	
LYDA, JERRY	767	1406+	476
LYDA, MARY	743	1311+	475
LYEEN, DOUGLAS	8	20	
LYLE, DAN	8	20	
LYLE, DEWAYNE	8	20	
LYNCH, DON	8	20	
LYNCH, MR. & MRS. RAYMOND	8	20	
LYNCH, THOMAS	8	20	
LYNG, EDWARD	8	20	
LYON, CHARLES	420		592
LYON, DR. HYLAN	381		589
LYON, HYLAN B., JR.	216	289	
LYON, LEIGH H. & AGATHA M.	603	1005	
LYON, WILLIAM	1329	3088	
LYST, STACEY	152	213	
MABREY, BERTHA	8	20	
MACCHER, SAMUEL	8	20	
MACCORMAC, EARL	770		396
MACDONALD, ARTHUR	8	20	
MACDONALD, MIKE	8	20	
MACFARLENE, DON	8	20	
MACK, EDWARD	8	20	
MACK, T.A.	8	20	
MACPERHSON, IAN A.	1479	3482	
MACUKAS, JOHN	8	20	
MACVEIGH, WILLIAM	862	1531	
MADDOX, WILLIS M.	493	625	
MAGILL, JASON	8	20	
MAGNUSON, CAROL J.	530	760	
MAGNUSON, LEANNE	530	760	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
MAGNUSON, LYNNEA R.	530	760	
MAGNUSON, MEL W.	530	760	
MAHIEU, LOUIS	8	20	
MAIN, CYNDY	8	20	
MAJDIER, CHAD	8	20	
MALCOLM, ROGER	8	20	
MALDONADO, MONICA	123	183	
MALEK, EDWARD	1190	2300	276+
MALEK, EDWARD J.	960	1743+	
MALEK, NANCY	966	1772+	289
MALITO, JOHN	1293	2857	
MALLEN, JOYCE ZUM	8	20	
MALMGREN, RICHARD	8	20	
MALONE, GLEN	8	20	
MALONEY, NANCY	8	20	
MAMINI, DAMINID	8	20	
MANCH, MARGARET	8	20	
MANGAY, TIMOTHY	8	20	
MANIOLTE, GEROLD	8	20	
MANLEY, ANDREW	8	20	
MANLEY, JAMES	8	20	
MANN, CAROL R.	1301	2869	
MANN, JOSEPH	1166		246
MANN, JOSEPH	8	20	
MANNA, SAM	8	20	
MANNCHEN, BRANDT	1030	2004	
MANNING, CYNTHIA	296	495	
MANNING, CYNTHIA R.	295	494	
MANNING, HARRY	8	20	
MANNING, JR., PHILIP	8	20	
MANNIX, TAIM	8	20	
MANNS, CAROL LYNN	1292	2856	
MANNS, JANET	1200		287
MANNS, JANET	1293	2857	
MANNS, JANET	1296	2864	
MANNS, JANET	1382	3267	
MANNS, JENNY	1293	2857	
MANNS, WILLIAM	1292	2856	
MANNS, WILLIAM	1301	2869	
MANNS, WILLIAM	1382	3267	
MANNSCHRECK, MARIAN	1292	2856	
MANNSCHRECK, MARIAN	1293	2857	
MANNSCHRECK, MARIAN	1296	2864	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
MANNSCHECK, MARIAN	1301	2869	
MANNSCHECK, MARIAN	1309	2881	
MANNSCHECK, MARIAN J.	1382	3267	
MANOLAKES, MICHAEL	8	20	
MANSSELL, RIK	297	496	
MANSSON, CHRISTINE	8	20	
MAQUIRE, CLAUDIA	8	20	
MAR, NANCY	482		661
MARCHIORI, ACHILLE	8	20	
MARCO, JOHN	8	20	
MAREK, LEE	8	20	
MARES, CODY	8	20	
MARINO, DOMINIC	8	20	
MARKELY, FINLEY	8	20	
MARKHAM, H.L., JR.	207	277	
MARKLEY, DAVID	86	143	
MARKLEY, DELBERT	8	20	
MARKLEY, JOAN	8	20	
MARKOVIC, JOHN BARRY	1202		291
MARKS, GARY	20	49	
MARKS, GREGORY A.	263	405+	350
MARKS, JOHN	8	20	
MARKS, MELODIE	8	20	
MARKS, RONALD	8	20	
MARLER, CYNTHIA	8	20	
MAROTTE, GERALD	8	20	
MARRIL, JOHN	8	20	
MARRISTS, RUTH	8	20	
MARROTTE, GERALD	8	20	
MARSH, GREG	8	20	
MARSH, JUDY	8	20	
MARSH, WILLIAM	8	20	
MARSHALL, BETTY	8	20	
MARSHALL, KHRIS	109	169	
MARSHALL, SCOTT A.	29	75	
MARSHALL, STEPHANIE PACE	8	20	
MARSHALL, TONY	557	802	
MARSHALL, WILLIAM	8	20	
MARSIN, TERI	8	20	
MARSMAKER, JR., VIRGIL	8	20	
MARTELL, NORMA S.	14	31	
MARTH, JOHN L.	20	49	
MARTIKAN, LOIS	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
MARTIN, CHRISTIE	556	801	
MARTIN, DANIEL	8	20	
MARTIN, DORTHE	8	20	
MARTIN, GOVERNOR JAMES G.	1043	2032	
MARTIN, GOVERNOR JAMES G.	1052	2075	
MARTIN, JIM	770		397
MARTIN, KAN	20	49	
MARTIN, LIN	8	20	
MARTIN, LINCOLN	8	20	
MARTIN, MARY	8	20	
MARTIN, PATRICIA	556	801	
MARTIN, W.	8	20	
MARTIN, WILLIAM	8	20	
MARTINEZ, ELIZABETH	8	20	
MARTINS, JARL	8	20	
MARTINSON, LEONARD	8	20	
MARTIS, BETTY	8	20	
MARTNOFF, ANDRED	8	20	
MARTONFFY, CRISTINA	8	20	
MARTZ, MICHAEL	792		450
MARUSAK, SHELLY	136	196	
MARWIG, MR. & MRS. FRED	8	20	
MASH, TOBY L.	213	286	
MASKARINEC, GARY S.	838		24
MASON, APRIL	1289	2851	
MASON, DEBRA	8	20	
MASON, F.C.	515	689+	559
MASON, FRANKLIN CURTIS	641		559
MASON; ROB	8	20	
MASSEY, JIM	742	1304+	476
MASTALSKI, GLENN	874	1566+	137
MASTALSKI, GLENN	1305	2875	
MASTALSKI, JUDY LYNN	875	1568	136+
MATEDIS, JACK	8	20	
MATHERS, GERALD	1203		293
MATHIEU, JR.	8	20	
MATHIS, BARBARA	556	801	
MATROSOR, BILL	8	20	
MATTES, KATHY	1161		239
MATTHEW, WILLIAM	556	801	
MATZKE, JAMES	8	20	
MAU, RICHARD	8	20	
MAWHWNEY, JOHN	823		5

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
MAY, TIM	8	20	
MAYER, PAUL W.	1437	3383	
MAYES, JACK	244	368+	639
MCADAMS, RAYMOND	1377	3252	
MICALIEMAN, URSULA	8	20	
MICALPIN, JANET	8	20	
MCANINCH, HAROLD	8	20	
MCBEE, W.A.	177	240	
MCCADDON, COLLETTA	8	20	
MCCAIN, JOHN	659	1062	
MCCALL, DR. & MRS. WALTER P.	157	218	
MCCAMBRIDGE, JAMES	8	20	
MCCARTY, C.	1292	2856	
MCCARTY, C.	1293	2857	
MCCARTY, C.	1301	2869	
MCCARTY, CAROLE	1307	2877	
MCCARTY, CAROLE	1307	2877	
MCCARTY, MR. & MRS. W.	1382	3267	
MCCARTY, RAY	1307	2877	
MCCARTY, W.	1296	2864	
MCCLEW, ROBERT	556	801	
MCCLINTOCK, KATHLEEN	8	20	
MCCLOUD, KEN	586	896+	75
MCCONVILLE, RICHARD	1352	3147	
MCCOOL, DAVID F.	33	84	
MCCORMACK, DON	8	20	
MCCORMACK, JANET	8	20	
MCCOURT, MICHAEL	556	801	
MCCOY, ALBERT D.	1074		155
MCCOY, DEWEY	8	20	
MCCOY, LORRAINE	8	20	
MCCOY, RONALD	174	237	
MCCRADY, SHIRLEY	8	20	
MCCRISTAL, PAM	556	801	
MCCURDY, DONNA V.	814	1425	
MCDONOUGH, M.	8	20	
MCDOWELL, CRAIG A.	294	493	
MCELMURRY, STANLEY J.	1418	3353	
MCELROY, LEEA	53	110	
MCFARLANE, CARLEEN	876	1570+	140
MCFERRAN, BILLIE LOVE	198	264	
MC GEE, KEVIN	318		334
MC GEE, TERESY	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
MCGEEHEE, CONNIE	615		518
MCGEHEE, E.M. & CONNIE	495	629	
MCGINTY, MARY KATHERINE	556	801	
MCGRAW, JOHN	116	176	
MCGRAW, LENELL	472		677
MCGREGOR, JAMES	8	20	
MCGUINE, ROY	8	20	
MCGUIRE, KEVIN	8	20	
MCGURK, BERNARD	8	20	
MCGURK, GRACE	8	20	
MCINICOFF, MARK	1116		221
MCKENNA, FRANCES	259	391+	665
MCKENNA, TOM	456		665
MCKENNA, TOM	1025	1993	
MCKINNEY, EMERY	8	20	
MCKINNEY, ROBERT	1204		293
MCLAVEY, BERNARD R.	575	857	
MCLEOD, GEORGE	1296	2864	
MCLEOD, JANET	1292	2856	
MCLEOD, JANET	1293	2857	
MCLEOD, JANET	1301	2869	
MCLEOD, JANET	1382	3267	
MCLEOD, JANET S.	954	1729+	258
MCLOSKEY, JAMES	1029	2003	
MCMAHON, JEAN	974	1788	
MCMAHON, JEAN	1214		308
MCMAHON, JEAN	1292	2856	
MCMAHON, JEAN	1296	2864	
MCMAHON, JEAN	1301	2869	
MCMAHON, JEAN	1382	3267	
MCMILLAN, R. BRUCE	1079	2217	
MCMILLAN, WARREN	8	20	
MCNAMARA, NORA	8	20	
MCNEILL, JOYCE E.	13	29	
MCNEILL, JOYCE ELAINE	752	1344+	482
MCQUEEN, JERRY H.	1426	3367	
MCREYNOLDS, ROBERT JAMES	8	20	
MCSPADDEN, DAVID	392		606
MCVAY, HARRIETTE S.	1231	2360	
MCWHERTER, GOVERNOR NED	608		506
MEAD, JUDY	8	20	
MEAD, MR. & MRS. ROBERT	556	801	
MEADE, MIRIAM	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
MEADOWS, JAMES	8	20	
MEADS, LAVONNE	737	1296+	441
MEAGHER, A.	8	20	
MEANGER, MARJORIE	1290	2852	
MEDEI, D.	8	20	
MEDELLIN, EDILIA	126	186	
MEDFORD, ALICE & IRVIN	1527	4244	
MEDLIN, TIM	8	20	
MEDNESKY, ANNETTE	8	20	
MEDVESKY, STEVE	8	20	
MEER, JENNIE	8	20	
MEERS, ROBERT	901	1611	
MEHLIS, MICHELLE	8	20	
MEHLIS, MICHELLE	8	20	
MEIER, ALICE	8	20	
MEINZ, MARVIN	8	20	
MEIR, JOHN	8	20	
MEISNER, JEFFREY	8	20	
MELLI, JR., GAY	8	20	
MELLIN, LINDA	8	20	
MELNICOFF, MARK	8	20	
MENA, ANDREA	8	20	
MENGLER, JAMES	8	20	
MENTINK, JEFF	814	1425	
MERRIT, FRANK	1187		268
MERRITT, M.	556	801	
MERTZ, GREGORY	8	20	
MERZ, NANCY	814	1425	
MESMER, KEITH	569	833+	72
MESSAL, ELAINE	8	20	
MEVAID, MIKE	8	20	
MEYER, LAURENCE	8	20	
MEYER, RICHARD	8	20	
MEYER, ROBERT	8	20	
MEYERS, RAY	419		593
MI, LESLIE	556	801	
MICHAEL, LESLIE	8	20	
MICHAELIS, MARK	8	20	
MICHAELSEN, MR. & MRS. HOWARD J.	7	17	
MICHALEK, EMIL	8	20	
MICHAUX, JR., H.M.	797		458
MICK, TIMOTHY	556	801	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
MICK, TRACY	556	801	
MILANOS, MIKE	8	20	
MILINOVICH, CARLA	8	20	
MILINOVICH, JACK	8	20	
MILL, RANDALL LEE	8	20	
MILLEK, ALLEN	8	20	
MILLER, A.R.	225	336	
MILLER, BARBARA	1174	2299	
MILLER, BARRY	8	20	
MILLER, CARLA	8	20	
MILLER, CAROLYN JO	556	801	
MILLER, DIANE	8	20	
MILLER, FRANK	1077		157
MILLER, GREG	8	20	
MILLER, H.	8	20	
MILLER, JAMES	8	20	
MILLER, JAMES	8	20	
MILLER, JASON	93	150	
MILLER, JEFF	1561		91
MILLER, JEROME	8	20	
MILLER, JR., ALLEN	8	20	
MILLER, JR., ALLEN	8	20	
MILLER, JR., ROBERT	8	20	
MILLER, LOUIS	8	20	
MILLER, MARY	8	20	
MILLER, PAUL	8	20	
MILLER, RAYBURN	8	20	
MILLER, RICHARD	8	20	
MILLER, ROGER	556	801	
MILLER, RONALD	8	20	
MILLES, OLIVIA	8	20	
MILLIGAN, ANNE BOOMER	332		359
MILLIKEN, MICHAEL	8	20	
MILLS, DR. SCOTT	654	1008+	15
MILLS, SUSAN	8	20	
MILROY, JOHN & SANDRA	1460	3448	
MILTER, JEAN	8	20	
MILUELA, LEO	8	20	
MINER, KENNETH	8	20	
MININGER, JOHN	749	1333+	462
MININGER, MELODY ANN	750	1337+	
MININGER, MELODY ANN	798		463
MININGER, SHAWN	748	1330+	464

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
MINKEL, ARTHUR	8	20	
MINNIGAN, FLOYD	8	20	
MINNITI, VINCENT	8	20	
MINORITY DESIGN PROFESSIONALS COUNCIL	204	270	
MINOW, NEWTON N.	908	1622	
MIREK, MARTHA	8	20	
MISAVAGE, B.J.	1299	2867	
MISAVAGE, GARY R.	1344	3136	
MISCRACA, JR., NICHOLAS	8	20	
MISDOM, MR. & MRS. LEO	8	20	
MITCHELL, BOYD	8	20	
MITCHELL, D.	8	20	
MITCHELL, DAVID	256	386+	682
MITCHELL, IV, ANDREW	8	20	
MITCHELL, JOHN	8	20	
MITCHELL, PORTER	8	20	
MITCHELL, RAYMOND	8	20	
MITTLEMAN, FLOYD	8	20	
MITTLEMAN, FLOYD	8	20	
MITTLEMAN, FLOYD	8	20	
MITZNER, DANNY	1018	1977	
MITZNER, KATHARINE	557	802	
MIXON, JUSTIN	105	165	
MOA, MARY	121	181	
MOBARAK, GEORGE MASON	8	20	
MOCALREE, TIM	8	20	
MOCARSKI, MINNIE	1312	2885	
MOHEL, STANLEY	8	20	
MOCKRY, LOUIS	8	20	
MOCTEZUMA, MARIA	8	20	
MOEHLING, WILBERT	8	20	
MOELLER, SR., DAVID	8	20	
MOEN, MAGNUS	8	20	
MOENCK, PHIL	8	20	
MOGK, JOHN E.	10	22	
MOHEN, JR., BERNARD	8	20	
MOLCK, LARRY	8	20	
MOLLER, CRAIG	8	20	
MOLONY, JOHN	8	20	
MOLYREAU, ALBERT	8	20	
MONTAGUE, DONALD	8	20	
MONTGOMERY, MICHAEL	477		684

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COMMENTER NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
MONZO, ROBERT	8	20	
MOONE, MR. & MRS. JOHN	8	20	
MOORE, CARL R.	429	601	
MOORE, CHARLES	8	20	
MOORE, CHARLES	8	20	
MOORE, CHERYL L.	967	1777+	294
MOORE, DWIGHT	8	20	
MOORE, EDWARD	8	20	
MOORE, ELAINE	8	20	
MOORE, FLOYD	8	20	
MOORE, JR., ALBERT H.	1329	3088	
MOORE, MICHAEL	320		335
MOORE, MICHAEL	8	20	
MOORE, MR. & MRS. RAY	8	20	
MOORE, OWEN	8	20	
MOORE, STEVEN	8	20	
MOORING, F. PAUL	843	1476+	236
MOR, AL	8	20	
MORALES, MIKE	659	1062+	5
MORAN, ANGEL F.	557	802	
MORAN, DAN	557	802	
MOREHOUSE, CLAIRE	8	20	
MORETTI, MICHAEL	8	20	
MORGAN, JOHN	631		542
MORGAN, KARIE	556	801	
MORGAN, TED	8	20	
MORGENTHAUER, GEORGE W.	578	871+	48
MORIARTY, MR. & MRS. PATRICK	8	20	
MORONEYS, JAMES	8	20	
MORPHEY, JOANN	8	20	
MORPHIA, JACK	8	20	
MORRELL, WILLIAM	8	20	
MORRIS, ALLEN P.	158	219	
MORRIS, COLLINS	8	20	
MORRIS, DON	658	1016+	9+
MORRIS, DON	828		9
MORRIS, J. HOWARD	20	49	
MORRIS, JAMES	8	20	
MORRIS, PAT	8	20	
MORRISON, DONALD	8	20	
MORRISON, PHILLIP	8	20	
MORRONE, PATRICIA	814	1425	
MORROW, PAUL	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
MORROW, RICHARD M.	896	1601	
MORTON, W.	8	20	
MORTZ, JONATHAN ERIK	8	20	
MOSELY, LARRY	398		611
MOSGERS, MARGARET	8	20	
MOSS, DONALD	8	20	
MOSS, ELEANOR	8	20	
MOTHERSHEAD, JOHN	830		12
MOTZER, BEATRICE V.	1038	2023	
MOTZER, WILLIAM	8	20	
MOWATT, RICHARD	8	20	
MOZINGO, CAROL	8	20	
MROCH, PAUL	8	20	
MROZAK, JEROME	991	1891+	314
MUELLER, DIANE	8	20	
MUELLER, JAMES	556	801	
MUELLER, JIM	8	20	
MUELLER, MARTHA	8	20	
MUELLER, MICHAEL	8	20	
MUELLER, PAUL	8	20	
MUIR, DONALD	8	20	
MUIR, SHARON	8	20	
MULLER, ARTHUR	8	20	
MULLINS, RICHARD	8	20	
MUNDAY, R.S., RON	172	234	
MUNHEND, TODD	81	138	
MUNSIE, JANE	8	20	
MUNTZ, EVELYN	8	20	
MUNTZ, WILLIAM	8	20	
MUNYI, EMER	8	20	
MURAINSKI, RITA	8	20	
MURAWSKI, EUGENE	345		371
MURAWSKI, EUGENE A.	1024	1991	
MURAWSKI, RITA M.	1022	1989	
MURDOCK, ENSLEY	8	20	
MURPHY, JACK	8	20	
MURPHY, JOHN	8	20	
MURPHY, JOHN	8	20	
MURPHY, KEITH	8	20	
MURPHY, MICHAEL	8	20	
MURRAY, ED	609		507
MURRAY, JOHN	8	20	
MUSARACA, CAROL	1451	3427	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
MUSICH, KENNETH	8	20	
MUSICH, PATRICIA	8	20	
MUSICH, RICHARD	8	20	
MUSICH, WARREN	8	20	
MUSLLER, MARTHA J.	556	801	
MUSLLER, WARREN W.	556	801	
MUSTO, MARILYN A.	557	802	
MUSTO, MICHAEL	557	802	
MUTSEN, MARTHA JANE	556	801	
MYALL, ANGIE	8	20	
MYERS, GILBERT	8	20	
MYERS, JAMES	8	20	
MYERS, RICHEY E.	557	802	
MYERS, ROBERT	8	20	
MYERS, VICKIE	8	20	
MYNAUPH, WILLIAM	8	20	
MYSZKA, ED	1102		207
MYSZKA, EDWARD G.	999	1946	
MYTYCH, PAULA	8	20	
NABER, PAM	8	20	
NADER, JAMES R.	36	88	
NAFTH, HANS	8	20	
NAFTH, HANS	8	20	
NAGEL, FRANK	8	20	
NAHU, CAROLE	8	20	
NAIFEH, JIMMY	308	526	
NALBANDIAN, MARY	8	20	
NALLS, JOHN	8	20	
NALLY, PATRICK	8	20	
NAPERVILLE, CITY OF - RESOLUTION	913	1631	
NARDULLI, DOMENICO	8	20	
NARJES, LAWRENCE	8	20	
NASH, PAUL	68	125	
NASTALSKI, JUDY	1303	2872	
NAUENBERG, URIEL	593	979+	68+
NAUMAIR, WILLIAM	8	20	
NAUS, STACY	1293	2857	
NAUS, STACY	1296	2864	
NAUS, STACY	1301	2869	
NAUS, STACY J.	1292	2856	
NAUTA, RALPH	8	20	
NAVANO, NICKOLAS	8	20	

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COMMENTER NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
NAVOTA, MR. & MRS. JOHN	1020	1979	
NAWKAW, JEANNINE	8	20	
NAYONIS, JOSEPH	8	20	
NAZAIES, HENRY	8	20	
NEAL, HOMER A.	271	427+	372
NEB, RICHARD	8	20	
NEB, RICHARD D.	1068	2160	
NEDROW, LARRY	1409	3341	
NEELEY, JOHN	8	20	
NEFF, ROBERT	626		536
NEFF, ROBERT JACK	1442	3391	
NEHER, RUSSELL	8	20	
NEHRING, CINDY	1356	3156	
NELSON, CHARLES	8	20	
NELSON, DORIS	412		623
NELSON, EVELYN	8	20	
NELSON, JOHN	8	20	
NELSON, MICHAEL	8	20	
NELSON, MR. & MRS. JEFFREY	8	20	
NELSON, RICHARD	8	20	
NELSON, RUTH	556	801	
NELSON, T.	8	20	
NELSON, TAMMY	8	20	
NELSON, WILLIAM	8	20	
NESS, JAMES	8	20	
NEUMAN, ED	8	20	
NEVLING, LORIN I.	915	1636+	149
NEWCOMER, BURTON	8	20	
NEWELL, JAMES	8	20	
NEWELL, JUDY	8	20	
NEWELL, LAURA	8	20	
NEWKIRK, CHARLES	8	20	
NEWSONA, PHILLIP G.	165	226	
NEWTON, RONALD	8	20	
NEYER, JEROME C.	310	528	
NICHELS, JAMES	8	20	
NICHEZHUGER, H.W.	232	346	
NICHOLSON, CARL	8	20	
NICK, GENE	8	20	
NIELSEN, SHARON	8	20	
NIESEN, MICHAEL	8	20	
NIETO, RITA V.	20	49	
NILA, CHARLES	8	20	

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NILA, GLENNA	8	20	
NIRCHI, BERNARD	8	20	
NIX, LARRY R.	23	65	
NOE, SR., WILLIAM J.	1118		223
NOHA, EDWARD J.	907	1621	
NOLDAN, MR. & MRS. GEORGE	8	20	
NONA, AL G.	1223	2348	
NORD, JOHN	8	20	
NORDBROCK, CHARLYNE	1293	2857	
NORDBROCK, KERRY	1301	2869	
NORDBROCK, LARRY	1142		128
NORDBROCK, RAY	1237	2368	
NORDBROCK, RAY	1238	2370	
NORDBROCK, RAY	1382	3267	
NORMAN, RICHARD C.	445		640
NORMAN, SANDRA	556	801	
NOTTH, EDWARD	556	801	
NOVAK, BILL	8	20	
NOVAK, GENE	8	20	
NOX, ISACOH	8	20	
NUGENT, RITA	1382	3267	
NUGENT, RITA J.	1292	2856	
NUGENT, RITA J.	1293	2857	
NUGENT, RITA J.	1296	2864	
NUGENT, RITA J.	1301	2869	
NUKELITH, NIK	8	20	
NUNEZ, ARMANDO	8	20	
NYSTROM, HAROLD	8	20	
O'BRIE, JOE	8	20	
O'BRIE, JOYCE	8	20	
O'BRIEN, ANNA BELLE	1158	2292	
O'BRIEN, DAVID	8	20	
O'BRIEN, JAMES	8	20	
O'BRIEN, MICHAEL	8	20	
O'BRIEN, PAT	1290	2852	
O'BRIEN, PAT	1292	2856	
O'BRIEN, PAT	1293	2857	
O'BRIEN, PAT	1296	2864	
O'BRIEN, PAT	1301	2869	
O'BRIEN, PAT	1382	3267	
O'CONNELL, DAN	8	20	
O'CONNELL, FRANCIS	8	20	
O'CONNOL, PATRICK	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
O'CONNOR, CASEY	556	801	
O'CONNOR, JAMES J.	923	1686	
O'DONNELL, RICH	8	20	
O'KANE, JAMES	8	20	
O'KANE, JAMES	8	20	
O'KANE, T.	8	20	
O'KEEFE, ROBERT	8	20	
O'KEEFE, RONALD	8	20	
O'MALLEY, TOM	8	20	
O'NEILL, FRANC	8	20	
O'SULLIVAN, WILLIAM	581	886+	55
O'TOOLE, EDWARD	8	20	
OAKLEY, KEITH	418		593
OAKMAN, JOHN	8	20	
OBIE, BERNARD	773		400
OBOR, JR., MR.	8	20	
OBROKTA, GARY	8	20	
OCHS, NANCY	9	21	
ODLE, CLYDE	8	20	
ODOM, JIM	443		636
ODWAY, ESTELLE	1293	2857	
ODWAY, ESTELLE	1382	3267	
OESTERLE, CAROL	1062	2093	
OGERT, BEN	8	20	
OGLESBY, STEPHEN	92	149	
OHLINGER, JERRY	8	20	
OLDHAM, CATHIE	491	623	
OLENICK, JOSEPH	1296	2864	
OLENICK, LEE	965	1769	
OLENICK, LEE	1055	2082	
OLENICK, RICHARD	666		652
OLIVER, JIM	8	20	
OLOWSKI, WES	832		16
OLSDICK, JAMES	8	20	
OLSEN, FRANK	8	20	
OLSEN, JAMES	8	20	
OLSEN, JR., EDWARD	8	20	
OLSEN, MARGARET	8	20	
OLSEN, VIRGINIA	8	20	
OLSON, DOUGLAS	8	20	
OLSON, JOHN	831		16
OLSON, JOHN	1067	2137	
OLSON, MARY	8	20	

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OLSON, TOM	8	20	
OLSON, VERNON	8	20	
OLSON, WAYNE	8	20	
OMEROD, JOHN	8	20	
ONETH, HARRY W.	1033	2013	
OPLAWSKI, CHARLES	8	20	
OPSAL, JIM	8	20	
ORDMBERRY, JOHN	8	20	
ORLANDI, TERRY	8	20	
ORLANDO, JAMES	8	20	
ORLANDO, JOHN	8	20	
ORLANDO, PATRICK	8	20	
ORR, FRED	1034	2015	
ORTENDAHL, FERENDO	8	20	
OSBERG, TIM	8	20	
OSBORN, MAURICE	395		608
OSBORNE, DR. J.R.	395		609
OSING, MARK	8	20	
OSLIN, AUBIE	403		614
OSSWALD, JAMES	8	20	
OSTENBERG, ROBERT J.	555	801	
OVERMYER, TODD	8	20	
OVERTON, KEITH	8	20	
OWENS, JAMES	8	20	
OXLEY, JAMES P.	655	1011+	13
PACE, PATRICIA	8	20	
PACHECO, IGNACIO	8	20	
PACIN, ANN	1545	4247	
PACKER, PATTI	8	20	
PADDOCK, ROBERT	8	20	
PAGE, JIM	393		607
PAGE, JR., HENRY ROBERT	8	20	
PAGE, WALLACE	176	239	
PAGER, MICHAEL	8	20	
PAGLI, GWEN	8	20	
PAHLKE, NEWTON	8	20	
PAINE, BARBARA	8	20	
PAJOR, CHARLES	1070		151
PAKU, JOHN	8	20	
PALMA, WALTER, JR.	255	384	
PALMER, ROCKY	8	20	
PALMER, WILLIAM	8	20	
PALTELKY, ATTILA	353		372

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
PALTELKY, ATTILA J.	284	477	
PALUCKIS, TONY	8	20	
PANASENSKE, GILLIAN	1296	2864	
PANASENSKE, MR. & MRS. MIKE	1293	2857	
PANASEWICK, GILLIAN	1382	3267	
PANASEWIU, GILLIAN	1292	2856	
PANEK, WALTER	8	2	
PANESENIK, MR. & MRS. MICHAEL	1301	2869	
PANESENSKI, GILLIAN	1172	2297	257+
PANESENSKI, MIKE	1232	2362	279+
PANKOW, JENNY	1194		279
PANNILL, MARCIA J.	205	273+	596
PANOUSES, TOM	8	20	
PAP, ROBERT	630		541+
PAP, ROBERT M.	504	657+	
PAPA, JR., STANLEY	8	20	
PAPESH, JOSEPH	8	20	
PAPESH, JOSEPH	8	20	
PAPP, JOHN	8	20	
PARKER, J.	8	20	
PARKER, MYRON	8	20	
PARKER, PAUL R.	818	1430	
PARKER, ROY	8	20	
PARKHURST, GLEN	8	20	
PARKS, JIM	557	802	
PARKS, LARY	411		621
PARKS, ROBERT	8	20	
PARROTT, FRAN	753	1347+	456
PARROTT, LEONARD	741	1303+	479
PARRY, THOMAS	8	20	
PARSLEY, LORNA	8	20	
PASCHAL, CAROL	1261	2413	
PASIPANKI, ROBERT A.	727	1264+	430
PASKYALICH, JOHN	8	20	
PASQUESI, MR. & MRS. FRED	1292	2856	
PASQUESI, MR. & MRS. FRED	1296	2864	
PASQUESI, MR. & MRS. FRED	1301	2869	
PASQUESI, MR. & MRS. FRED	1382	3267	
PASTERSKI, ISABELLE	8	20	
PATAK, JULIE	190	254	
PATE, MAYNARD	558	803	
PATE, WAYNARD	493	625	
PATEL, KALPESH	189	253	

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PATEL, RAJU	20	49	
PATREN, JEFFERY	556	801	
PATRIQUIN, ROBERT	8	20	
PATTERSON, CHERYL	8	20	
PATTERSON, GEORGE	8	20	
PATTERSON, JR., J.H.	442		635
PATTON, BERNARD	8	20	
PATTON, MARJORY	8	20	
PATTON, MOODY	20	49	
PATTORFF, DENNIS	8	20	
PATZER, ROBERT A.	306	505	
PAUL, JAY & KATHLEEN	1320	2974	
PAUL, JAY L.	229	342+	584
PAUL, JEFF	8	20	
PAUL, KATHLEEN	228	340+	583
PAUL, KATHLEEN	258	390+	
PAUL, KATHLEEN	1359	3163	
PAUL, SHAUN	408		619
PAULS, RANDALL	8	20	
PAULSU, FRANK	8	20	
PAULUS, ANGELA	8	20	
PAULUS, MICHAEL	8	20	
PAULUS, ROBERT	8	20	
PAYLOT, ROBERT	8	20	
PAWNO, BRENDA	8	20	
PAYETTE, IRVING	8	20	
PAYNETT, JEANNE VOGEL	8	20	
PAYTON, BOB	8	20	
PAYTON, LEON	8	20	
PAYTON, PAMELA	8	20	
PAYTON, RONALD	8	20	
PEACOCK, THOMAS	8	20	
PEARSON, DIANE	8	20	
PEARSON, JAMES D.	883	1586	
PEARSON, RONALD	8	20	
PECHLOF, JUDY	8	20	
PECHLOF, RONALD	8	20	
PEDDLE, MARY	8	20	
PEDEN, ROGER L.	171	233	
PEDER, NICK	8	20	
PEDIMAN, NIEL	8	20	
PEDNETTI, RONALD	8	20	
PEDRAZA, SAM	200	266	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
PEELER, ANN	169	231	
PEGENT, CHAD	8	20	
PEKALA, PAULETTE	8	20	
PELINKA, ROBERT	8	20	
PELOZA, JOHN	8	20	
PENA, JOE	8	20	
PENA, MARIANNE	8	20	
PENDERGRAPH, DRU	736	1294	404+
PENFIELD, JOAN	556	801	
PENLEY, TED	8	20	
PENN, WILLIAM	530	760	
PENOYER, NORMAN	8	20	
PENROSE, JOHN	8	20	
PENROSE, KAREN	8	20	
PENSON, ELINOR	8	20	
PENTKOWSKI, GREG	1415	3348	
PERCIVAL, JOHN R.	214	287	
PERETZ, ALLAN	1006	1961+	219
PEREY, VERNON	8	20	
PEREZ, JORGE	8	20	
PERG, JOSE	8	20	
PERKINS, NAN B.	1469	3464	
PERRY, STAN	851	1494+	242
PERRY, STANLEY	8	20	
PERSON, JOHN	8	20	
PERUSKI, JEROME	8	20	
PESARSKI, CHESTER	8	20	
PESCH, ANTHONY	1453	3430	
PESCH, VINCE	8	20	
PESHEL, PAUL	8	20	
PETELLE, EDWIN	8	20	
PETER, RICHARD	309	527	
PETERS, GEORGE	8	20	
PETERS, JAMES	997	1932	317
PETERS, JIM	8	20	
PETERS, SARAH	8	20	
PETERS, WILLIAM	8	20	
PETERSEN, HARRY	8	20	
PETERSON, FLORENCE	556	801	
PETERSON, FRED	556	801	
PETERSON, JOANIE	417		625
PETERSON, RICHARD	556	801	
PETERSON, SANDRA	1292	2856	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
PETERSON, SANDRA	1293	2857	
PETERSON, SANDRA	1296	2864	
PETERSON, SANDRA	1301	2869	
PETERSON, SANDRA	1382	3267	
PETERSON, SANDY M.	1312	2885	
PETERSON, SHERWOOD	8	20	
PETH, FRED	8	20	
PETKUS, MICHAEL	8	20	
PETKUVIC, JOHN	8	20	
PETNOSKY, JOHN	8	20	
PETRUKOWICH, JOHN	8	20	
PETRUNIC, DAVID	8	20	
PETSCHKE, BECKY	861	1522+	112
PETSCHKE, CHRISTOPHER	859	1517+	108
PETTETT, E.	8	20	
PETTETT, EDWARD	8	20	
PETTUS, ED	8	20	
PETTUS, EDWARD	8	20	
PETTUS, ROXANNE	8	20	
PFEIFER, J.	8	20	
PFEIFER, PAT	1335	3103	
PFEIFER, PAT	1292	2856	
PFEIFER, PAT	1293	2857	
PFEIFER, PAT	1296	2864	
PFEIFER, PAT	1301	2869	
PFEIFER, PAT	1382	3267	
PFEIFFER, EDWARD	8	20	
PFEIFFER, MARK	8	20	
PFEIFFER, MR. & MRS. J.	8	20	
PFILE, MELOIN	8	20	
PHELPS, ED *	181	244	
PHILIPS, CLARENCE PETE	621		528
PHILLIPS, AL & BETSY	1549	4340	
PHILLIPS, JR., WALTER	8	20	
PHILLIPS, KAREN	1399	3323	
PHILLIPS, KAY	8	20	
PHROSUD, GREGORY	8	20	
PIAGENTINI, ANGELO	8	20	
PIAGENTINI, ANGELO	8	20	
PICKENS, STEVE A.	20	49	
PIERCE, CLAIRE & STEPHEN B.	217	292+	587
PIERCE, JAY	8	20	
PIERCE, JOE	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
PIERCE, ROBIN	556	801	
PIERCE, SCOTT	8	20	
PIERCE, STEPHEN E. & CLAIRE ANN	22	51	
PIERD, DARLENE	556	801	
PIERSON, ROBERT E.	1481	3492	
PIETRIYGH, CATHERINE	8	20	
PIETRZYK, DIANE	8	20	
PIKET, MELINDA	8	20	
PILES, ROBERT	8	20	
PILLING, MR. & MRS. HARRY	8	20	
PINKS, KATHLEEN	8	20	
PINKSTON, STEPHANIE	468		674
PINTONI, JOAN	8	20	
PIOTROWSKI, PATTIE	8	20	
PIPER, GEORGE	8	20	
PIRCH, DONALD	8	20	
PIRCH, JOSEPH	8	20	
PISHOTTA, JAMES	8	20	
PITTMAN, OBIE	8	20	
PITZ, ROBERT	8	20	
PLANTINGA, E.	8	20	
PLATT, JOHN	1181		265
PLAUTZ, RAYMOND	8	20	
PLAZA, JOHN	8	20	
PLEASANTS, TOMMY	446		641
PLECKHAM, CHARLES	8	20	
PLECKHAM, RICHARD	8	20	
PLECKHAM, THOMAS	8	20	
PLKEUY, JOHN	8	20	
PLOCAR, JOSEPH	8	20	
PLOTH, WILLARD	8	20	
PLUNKETT, JACK W.	473	610+	677
PNOHOLM, RICHARD	8	20	
POCES, SAUNDRA	8	20	
PODSCHWEIT, ARLEEN	8	20	
POEAUAWSKI, THEODORE	8	20	
POGUE, WILLIAM A.	903	1613	
POHL, HAROLD	8	20	
POHL, HOWARD	8	20	
POLASKI, JOHN	8	20	
POLLACK, JIM	8	20	
POLLARD, RAYMOND	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
POLLOK, DENNIS	557	802	
POMEROY, DONALD	8	20	
POMERY, DOROTHY	8	20	
POMPKOLA, PAUL	8	20	
PONTARELLE, EMILIO	8	20	
PONTARELLE, LORRAINE	8	20	
PONTNACK, MARVIN	8	20	
POOL, JACK	1103	2408	207
POOL, JACK	1258	2408	
POOL, RENAE	100	160	
POPE, BERNARD	314		328
PEPELKA, ANTHONY	8	20	
PEPELKA, JR., ANOTHONY	8	20	
PEPELKA, LORRAINE	8	20	
PEPELKA, MARTIN	8	20	
POPP, MARTHA	8	20	
POPSOHWEIT, DON	8	20	
PORTELLI, JAMES	8	20	
PORTH, MR. & MRS. JOHN	8	20	
POST, GARY	814	1425	
POST, JOAN	814	1425	
POST, PAUL	8	20	
POST, SHELLEY	814	1425	
POTSON, KENNETH	8	20	
POTT, DAVID B.	1376	3251	
POTTER, DAVID	8	20	
POTTER, ELIZABETH	8	20	
POTTER, ROBERT J.	1385	3274	
POTTINGER, ALFRED	8	20	
POTTORFF, MR. & MRS. RALPH	8	20	
POUGH, MARGIE	556	801	
POULIN, RICHARD	8	20	
POWER, A.M.	559	804	
POWER, JOHN	8	20	
POWERS, JERRY	8	20	
POWERS, PHIL	1268	2420	
POWERS, SANDRA	8	20	
PRATER, HAL W.	222	302	
PRATER, LONNIE	557	801	
PREGMON, MR. & MRS. RICHARD	8	20	
PRESCOTT, HENRY	8	20	
PRESSON, DAVID A.	814	1425	
PRESTIDGE, RENEE	48	104	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
PRESTON, LISHA	521	710	
PRESTON, LISHA	632		551
PRESTON, ROBERT	299	498	
PRESTON, SUSAN M.	191	255	
PRETZ, J.	1292	2856	
PRETZ, J.	1293	2857	
PRETZ, J.M.	1301	2869	
PRETZ, TOM	1296	2864	
PRETZ, TOM	1382	3267	
PRICE, BERNARDINE	8	20	
PRICE, DON & JUDY	973	1786+	306
PRICE, DON & JUDY	1026	1999	
PRICE, GEORGE	8	20	
PRICE, JR., MR. & MRS. CLARENCE	8	20	
PRICE, MELVIN	8	20	
PRICE, PAT	8	20	
PRICE, SCOT	8	20	
PRICE, WILLIAM	8	20	
PRICHARD, TERRY	20	49	
PRILIKIN, GLORIA	8	20	
PRIMMER, ERIN	8	20	
PRITCHARD, ROBERT	8	20	
PROCE, JOHN	8	20	
PROCHASKA, RICHARD	8	20	
PROPECK, JR., GEORGE	8	20	
PROS, RANDALL A.	844	1480+	237
PRUITT, CHRISTY	146	207	
PRUTTET, ELMER	8	20	
PRYOR, RALPH	8	20	
PRYZIK, EASIMINIO	8	20	
PSALH, ALLEN	8	20	
PUCCI, ROBERT	8	20	
PUGH, HANK	8	20	
PUPLAVA, CAROL	8	20	
PURCEL, CARL	313		327
PYZIK, FLORENCE	8	20	
PYZIK, FLORENCE	8	20	
QUERIO, ANDY	8	20	
QUIGLEY, MICHAEL	8	20	
QUINN, CHARLES	8	20	
QUINN, MARILYN	8	20	
QUINONES, FERDINAND	17	36	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
RABE, JAMES	8	20	
RADAKOVICH, STEPHEN	8	20	
RADATZ, EDWARD	8	20	
RADCLIFF, MR. & MRS. ARVIN	8	20	
RADFORD, NORMAN A.	1478	3478	
RAFFERTY, SHAWN	8	20	
RAGAIN, GEORGE	8	20	
RAHIMI, JAFAR	8	20	
RAKOLTA, JOHN, JR.	326		345
RAKUNAS, LAWRENCE F.	1145	1145	
RAMBO, R.	8	20	
RAMINEZ, VINCENTE	8	20	
RAMOS, FRED	8	20	
RAMOS, JAMES	8	20	
RAMSEY, STEPHEN	8	20	
RAMSEY, WES	422		595
RANDALL, DALE	8	20	
RANAZZO, G.	8	20	
RANIERI, MR. & MRS. ANTHONY	8	20	
RANLY, NATALIE	1018	1977	
RANNIN, DIANE	8	20	
RAPO, MARK	8	20	
RAPP, LYNNE	8	20	
RAPS, GARY	8	20	
RARDIN, BEVERLY	8	20	
RASHIN, MR. & MRS. MARK	8	20	
RATCHFORD, THOMAS J.	269	423+	346
RATHBA, FRANK	8	20	
RATHBEEN, LORI	8	20	
RATHBUN, FRANK	8	20	
RATHBURN, JAMES	8	20	
RAULK, ROBERT	8	20	
RAWLINGS, J. FRANK	455		650
RAWOT, M.	8	20	
RAY, DEBBIE	239	358+	650
RAY, PAUL R., JR.	20	49	
RAY, RICHARD	556	801	
RAYMOND, DANIEL	8	20	
RAYMOND, DEBORAH	8	20	
RAYMOND, GEORGE	557	802	
RAYMOND, ROBERT	1000	1948+	319
RAYS, NEAL	8	20	
RAZROLE, GRUDO	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
READ, JAMES W.	575	857	77
READER, CHIT	8	20	
READER, JUANITA	8	20	
READER, SANDRA	8	20	
REASER, DONALD F.	1414	3346	
REASONER, BUDDY	452		646
RECKHOW, ELLEN	729	1272+	452
RECKHOW, KENNETH H.	763	1393+	498
RECTOR, AMY	557	802	
REDDEL, SANDRA	20	49	
REDER, ARNOLD	8	20	
REDFERN, MEGAN W.	814	1425	
REDING, JERREL	8	20	
REDINGTON, PENNY	384		600
REDINGTON, RICHARD	406		617
REED, CARL	8	20	
REED, LARY L.	253	381+	686
REED, MEGAN	8	20	
REEDE, DARLENE	8	20	
REEDER, LEWIS	8	20	
REGARAJAN, BADRINATH	8	20	
REICHANADTER, MARK	8	20	
REIDY, SR., MICHAEL	8	20	
REIFF, ALICE	20	49	
REIMARINO, EUGENE	8	20	
REINERT, JAMES	1177		261
REINHART, DAVID C.	1058	2085	
RENAUD, BRENDA INMAN	8	20	
RENKEN, JR., DARRYL	1290	2852	
RENKEN, JR., DARRYL	1292	2856	
RENKEN, JR., DARRYL	1293	2857	
RENKEN, JR., DARRYL	1296	2864	
RENKEN, JR., DARRYL	1309	2881	
RENKEN, JR., MR. & MRS. DARRYL	1301	2869	
RENKEN, KATHLEEN	1290	2852	
RENKEN, KATHLEEN	1292	2856	
RENKEN, KATHLEEN	1293	2857	
RENKEN, KATHLEEN	1309	2881	
RENKEN, MR. & MRS. DARRYL	1382	3267	
RENO, DENNIS, JR.	134	194	
REUCROFT, STEPHEN	545	787	
REX, MELODEE	8	20	
REYNOLDS, TEMPLE A.	1480	3484	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
REYNOLDS, WILLIAM	8	20	
RHINES, PATTY	8	20	
RHODEE, VERU	8	20	
RHODES, BARTON	8	20	
RHODES, III, JOHN J.	659	1062	
RICE, CRAIG	1178		261
RICE, GLENN*	834		18
RICE, PATRICIA	557	802	
RICE, WES	187	251	
RICH, GLORIA	814	1425	
RICHARD, CECILIA	8	20	
RICHARDS, CAROLE	8	20	
RICHARDS, DAVID M.	555	800	
RICHARDS, EVAN	8	20	
RICHARDS, PAUL	8	20	
RICHARDSON, JR., W.A.	498	646+	511 +
RICHARDSON, JR., W.A.	611	646+	
RICHARDSON, MARION	8	20	
RICHARDSON, MARTHA	8	20	
RICHMAN, JOHN M.	941	1708	
RICHTER, WILLIAM	8	20	
RICK, RUSSELL	8	20	
RIEHLE, DANETTE	8	20	
RIEKLE, DANETTE	8	20	
RIFFIEL, JANICE	8	20	
RIGERS, CHARLES W.	20	49	
RIGGERS, HARVEY	8	20	
RILER, RICHARD	8	20	
RILEY, BOB E.	31	77	
RILEY, P.	8	20	
RILEY, RICHARD	8	20	
RINEZ, LAWRENCE	8	20	
RING, ROBERT A.	492	624	
RING, ROBERT*	622		530
RINGHOFER, JOYCE	8	20	
RIOS, JAMES	8	20	
RISINGER, B.F., JR.	182	245	
RISKE, GREG	8	20	
RISKE, HERB	8	20	
RISKE, TRUDI	8	20	
RISNER, BARBARA	1063	2094	
RISSMAN, LORA	8	20	
RITT, SR., JAMES	8	20	

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COMMENTER NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
ITTER, BETH	557	802	
ITTER, WARREN	557	802	
RIZZATO, SR., ERNEST	8	20	
ROACH, LINDA OLSON	8	20	
ROBACK, K.	8	20	
ROBASON, RAYMOND	8	20	
ROBBINS, KENNETH	124	184	
ROBERSON, TRACY	8	20	
ROBERT, ROBERTA SUE	8	20	
ROBERTS, JEFFREY	8	20	
ROBERTS, JERRY	401		612
ROBERTS, KAMI	147	208	
ROBERTS, KEN	42	98	
ROBERTS, MR. & MRS. GEORGE	8	20	
ROBINSON, ALVIN J.	938	1705	
ROBINSON, GLEN	8	20	
ROBINSON, JOHN	8	20	
ROBINSON, JULIE C.	8	20	
ROBINSON, KEN	1004	1959	218+
ROBUCK, JOEL H.	20	49	
RODENBERG, JIM	180	243	
RODGERS, DIANA	8	20	
RODGERS, IRENE	8	20	
RODGERS, JIM	303	502	
RODIBAUGH, H. MARJORIE	8	20	
RODMAN, BILL	1167		246
RODREGISZ, MARIA	8	20	
RODRIGUEZ, ARTURO	8	20	
RODRIGUEZ, JOSEPH	8	20	
RODRIGUEZ, LUCID	8	20	
RODRIQUEZ, DAN	680		44
ROE, ARLENE	8	20	
ROE, ROBERT	8	20	
ROGERS, ARTHUR C.	535	770	
ROGERS, DOUG	501	651+	529
ROGERS, JAMES	8	20	
ROGERS, JOANNA	8	20	
ROGERS, JOE	8	20	
ROGERS, KEVIN	91	148	
ROGERS, RAYMOND	8	20	
ROGERS, ROY	8	20	
ROGERS, SHARON	8	20	
ROGERS, WILLIAM	279	459	342+

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
ROGERS, WILLIAM	355		386
ROGERS, WILLIAM TROY	236	350	
ROGES, SR., J. KEITH	8	20	
ROGOWSKI, STEVE	8	20	
ROLAN, A.T.	1272	2428	
ROMANO, JOHN	8	20	
ROMBA, MARLENE ANN	1312	2885	
ROMER, GOVERNOR ROY	568	829+	40
ROOF, MICHAEL	8	20	
ROONEY, PATRIC	8	20	
ROOT, RANDAL D.	20	49	
ROPER, STEVEN D.	20	49	
ROQUS, JOHN	8	20	
RORTNER, ROBERT	8	20	
ROSARIO, RAY	8	20	
ROSE, BILLY D.	209	279	
ROSE, LARRY	1296	2864	
ROSE, LARRY	1382	3267	
ROSE, MR. & MRS. LARRY	1292	2856	
ROSE, MR. & MRS. LARRY	1293	2857	
ROSE, MR. & MRS. LARRY	1301	2869	
ROSE, MR. & MRS. LARRY	1307	2877	
ROSE, SHARON	1296	2864	
ROSE, SHARON	1382	3267	
ROSE, STEPHANIE	20	49	
ROSEN, RAYMOND	8	20	
ROSI, BARBARA J.	1060	2088+	95
ROSI, PETER R.	1061	2092+	105
ROSIER, JR., DOUGLAS	556	801	
ROSKE, GREG	8	20	
ROSS, JOHN	1205	2321	295+
ROSS, MABEL R.	1551	4351	
ROSS, PAULINE	556	801	
ROSS, W.R.	557	802	
ROSSEN, RICHARD	8	20	
ROSWINKLE, HAROLD	8	20	
ROTEMUND, JOYCE	8	20	
ROTH, DANNIE	8	20	
ROTH, DONALD	8	20	
ROTH, EARL	8	20	
ROTH, JANICE	8	20	
ROTHENBERG, NEIL	8	20	
ROTHSCHILD, HERBERT F.	1283	2843	

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COMMENTER NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
ROUSE, JEAN	8	20	
ROUX, ROBERT	8	20	
ROWER, LYNN	556	801	
ROWLAND, KOSOVKA	814	1425	
ROWLEY, JOHN	8	20	
ROWLIN, ROBERT T.	1300	2868	
ROWSE, GALE	8	20	
ROWSE, JERRY	8	20	
ROYBAL, STEVE	119	179	
ROYER, JAMES R.	20	49	
ROZNORSKY, JOE	71	128	
RRID, JERRY	8	20	
RUBIN, ALFRED	8	20	
RUCH, KATHRYN JANE	1309	2881	
RUCKER, JOHN	620		527
RUDD, ALAN	8	20	
RUDD, DUANE	8	20	
RUEBUSH, JAMES	8	20	
RUGG, JERRY	530	760	
RUHL, HELEN	156	217	
RUIZ, ELIZABETH	8	20	
RULITE, THOMAS	1290	2852	
RUNNELLS, CHARLOTTE	1412	3344	
RUSSELL, GLORIA	1018	1977	
RUSSELL, WILLIE	8	20	
RUST, JOE	471		676
RUSWICK, R.	8	20	
RYAN, BARBARA J.	18	38	
RYAN, BARBARA J.	1054	2080	
RYAN, KATHERINE	1430	3374	
RYAN, RICHARD	8	20	
RYAN, ROBERT	8	20	
RYAN, THOMAS	8	20	
RYPKA, JULIE	8	20	
SABOLICH, ROBERT G.	1099	2235	197+
SAILSBERY, STAN	696		84
SALAMONE, THOMAS	8	20	
SALIMAS, AMMETTO	8	20	
SALINAS, RAQUEL	557	802	
SALISBURY, JUANITA	338		366
SAMSON, BRENDA	556	801	
SAMSON, PHILLIP	556	801	
SANDERS, FRANCIS	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
SANDERS, MATT	8	20	
SANDERS, PAT	524	729+	509
SANDERS, PAT	1361	3166	
SANDERS, ROBERT	612		512+
SANDERS, ROBERT S.	497	632+	
SANDERS, TONY	219	298	598
SANDOUAL, JESSE	8	20	
SANDRIK, GERALDINE	8	20	
SANDY, PATSY	8	20	
SANECKI, BARBARA	8	20	
SANEEKE, RICHARD	8	20	
SANFORD, DOLORES	8	20	
SANURES, STEVE	8	20	
SARGENT, DEBBIE	1293	2857	
SARGENT, JIM	390		605
SARILY, SR., NED	8	20	
SARRIS, ELENI	561		32
SARVER, DORENE	8	20	
SASAKI, SAM	602	1003+	80
SASS, KENNETH	8	20	
SATKOWSKI, CHARLES	8	20	
SATM, JOHN	8	20	
SAUER, LAURENCE	8	20	
SAURINO, JOHN	8	20	
SAXION, HOWARD	238	355+	634
SAYERSTAD, PAT	8	20	
SAZAMA, CYNTHIA	8	20	
SCAFIDI, CARL	8	20	
SCANLAN, MR. & MRS. ALLAN	8	20	
SCANLON, RICHARD	837		24
SCATENA, HARRY	8	20	
SCENGLER, KENNETH	8	20	
SCHAAP, TIMOTHY	8	20	
SCHABER, SHERRI	8	20	
SCHAEFER, DAN	674		34
SCHAEFER, JAMES T.	942	1709	
SCHAFER, BRIAN	8	20	
SCHAM, HUGO	8	20	
SCHAMBERGER, MARK	8	20	
SCHARVER, CANDICE	705	1199+	409
SCHARVER, JEFF	728	1269+	
SCHARVER, JEFF	804		481
SCHAUTZ, CAROL	556	801	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
SCHAWS, MICHAEL	8	20	
SCHEAFNER, RONALD	8	20	
SCHEIBELHUT, DAVID	1257	2406	
SCHEIDIG, PAUL A.	833	1462	17+
SCHEIN, DAVID	8	20	
SCHEMANSKI, SALLY	347		375
SCHEMANSKI, SALLY	556	801	
SCHIPPAN, DEBRA	8	20	
SCHERER, RACHEL	557	802	
SCHIBER, BRIAN	8	20	
SCHIELKE, JEFFREY	1076		156
SCHILLER, DAVID	8	20	
SCHINDLBECK, DONALD A.	910	1625+	178
SCHIPPER, WAYNE	8	20	
SCHLASSU, MR. & MRS. RICHARD	8	20	
SCHLICKMAN, STEPHEN	986	1870	
SCHLICKMAN, STEVE	1096		193
SCHLINDER, MIKE	530	760	
SCHLINDER, PAR	530	760	
SCHLINDER, PATRICK	8	20	
SCHLUCHTER, JIM	1159		237
SCHLUFANAUN, CURTIS	1290	2852	
SCHMIDT, ALLEN	8	20	
SCHMIDT, BARBARA	686		61
SCHMIDT, DARLENE	8	20	
SCHMIDT, DON	20	49	
SCHMIDT, ELMER	8	20	
SCHMIDT, JAMES	8	20	
SCHMIDT, KAREN	8	20	
SCHMIDT, MOLLIE	1088		176
SCHMIDT, MR. & MRS. ALBERT	8	20	
SCHMIDT, RAY M. & BARBARA	681	1160	
SCHMIDT, RAY M. & BARBARA	1420	3357	
SCHMIERBACH, M. PAUL	1393	3297	
SCHMITT, DWIGHT E.	1313	2886	
SCHMITZ, DEBRA	8	20	
SCHMITZ, THOMAS	8	20	
SCHMUD, RICK	8	20	
SCHNABELRAUCH, LINDA	8	20	
SCHNABELRAUCH, ROBERT L. & SUSAN	1046	2061	
SCHNABLE, KURT	8	20	
SCHNAUFER, BETTY	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
SCHNAUFER, NORMAN	8	20	
SCHNEIDER, KENNETH A.	514	686+	563
SCHNEIDER, LOUISE	8	20	
SCHNEIDER, WILLIAM	8	20	
SCHNEPF, SHARON	8	20	
SCHOLL, BRUCE	8	20	
SCHOLLE, HAROLD C.	537	772	
SCHOLZ, AMY	8	20	
SCHOLZ, SONDRRA	8	20	
SCHOO, CHRIS	8	20	
SCHOO, LORRAINE	8	20	
SCHOR, JANET	1057	2084	
SCHOR, JANET	1396	3316	
SCHOR, JEAN ANNE	8	20	
SCHOR, PAUL	8	20	
SCHRAMER, GEORGE	918	1641+	177
SCHRAMER, GEORGE	1392	3294	
SCHRAMER, LISA G.	920	1652+	173
SCHRAY, KENNETH	556	801	
SCHRAY, PHYLLIS	556	801	
SCHROEDER, E.G.	1351	3146	
SCHUBER, VERNON	8	20	
SCHUBERT, SUSAN & ALFRED H.	1249	2391	
SCHULTER, DARLENE	8	20	
SCHULTZ, DONNA	1292	2856	
SCHULTZ, DONNA M.	1293	2857	
SCHULTZ, DONNA R.	1296	2864	
SCHULTZ, HOWARD JAY	8	20	
SCHULTZ, JOHN	8	20	
SCHULTZ, KAREN	1292	2856	
SCHULTZ, KAREN	1301	2869	
SCHULTZ, KENNETH & DONNA	1344	3136	
SCHULTZ, KENNETH A.	1292	2856	
SCHULTZ, KENNETH A.	1293	2857	
SCHULTZ, KENNETH A.	1296	2864	
SCHULTZ, MR. & MRS. KENNETH	1301	2869	
SCHULTZ, MR. & MRS. KENNETH	1382	3267	
SCHULTZ, ROBERTS	8	20	
SCHULTZ, SHIRLEY	1293	2857	
SCHULTZ, SHIRLEY	1296	2864	
SCHULTZ, SHIRLEY	1301	2869	
SCHULTZ, SHIRLEY D.	1292	2856	
SCHULTZ, SHIRLEY D.	1300	2868	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
SCHULTZ, SHIRLEY D.	1382	3267	
SCHULTZ, TIM	571	844+	30
SCHULTZ, TIM	1515	3987	
SCHULZE, SHARON	8	20	
SCHULZE, WILLIAM	8	20	
SCHUMACHER, CHARLES	8	20	
SCHUMACHER, E. JOHN	8	20	
SCHUMACKER, ALLEN	8	20	
SCHUMANN, SANDRA	8	20	
SCHUSTER, ANDREW	8	20	
SCHWALTRY, CHARLES	8	20	
SCHWARTZ, ERIC	8	20	
SCHWATZ, MISTY	101	161	
SCHWEITZER, TERRY A	1086	2227	174+
SCHWEMM, JOHN B.	926	1690	
SCHYYMAN, HAROLD	8	20	
SCIGLER, TRACY	8	20	
SCOBLE, D.	8	20	
SCOPER, DAVID	8	20	
SCOTT, ANGELA	150	211	
SCOTT, BRADLEY	868	1544+	127
SCOTT, DONALD	557	802	
SCOTT, GEORGE	8	20	
SCOTT, JOHN	8	20	
SCOTT, MARION	1525	4241	
SCOTT, MR. & MRS. K.	8	20	
SCOTT, PHILLIP	8	20	
SCOTT, PHYLLIS	8	20	
SCOTT, SANDRA	8	20	
SCROGHAM, DIANN	8	20	
SEANEY, ANNE	8	20	
SEANEY, LARRY	8	20	
SEARS, ALLISON	8	20	
SEARS, ANNE	8	20	
SEBLE, RACHEL	8	20	
SEEBAUER, WILLIAM	8	20	
SEEMAN, JOAN	592	975	
SEEMAN, TOM	8	20	
SEGALL, R. THOMAS	277	451	
SEGALL, THOMAS	346		373
SEHLKE, SUSAN	8	20	
SEIDELMAN, J.	8	20	
SEIFERT, BETTE	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
SEIFUT, DALE	8	20	
SEISSER, ANTHONY	8	20	
SELAN, GLENN	8	20	
SELBY, SR., RONNIE	8	20	
SELDAL, MICHAEL	8	20	
SELDAL, N. ROXANNE	8	20	
SELDAL, RAYMOND	8	20	
SELF, JAMES	373		580
SELL, LORI	1344	3136	
SELZER, TROY	462		669
SEMONIN, RICHARD G.	1093	2231+	186
SERO, DONNA	1309	2881	
SERO, DONNA M.	873	1564+	138
SERO, J.M.	1300	2868	
SEWELL, GEORGE	196	262	
SEXTON, J.	8	20	
SHAD, D.	8	20	
SHANAHAN, RICHARD	8	20	
SHANAMAN, CHRISTOPHER	8	20	
SHARD, STEVE	1098		196
SHARP, BONNIE	8	20	
SHARP, ROBERT	8	20	
SHARP, ROBERTA	8	20	
SHARRATT, BRYAN	1347	3141	
SHAW, CAREN	556	801	
SHAW, CHARLES H.	893	1598	
SHAW, DOROTHY	556	801	
SHAW, DOUGLAS B.	556	801	
SHAW, JAMES	8	20	
SHAW, LEWIS	555	801	
SHAW, LOUANN	556	801	
SHAW, STEVEN M.	556	801	
SHEARER, RICHARD D.	1524	4239	
SHEATHLM, DAVID	354		385
SHELDON, JAMES	8	20	
SHELEY, JON	8	20	
SHELTON, CHRIS	673		33
SHEPHERD, ALAN	8	20	
SHERMAN, KEITH	1095		192
SHERWOOD, HOWARD	8	20	
SHERWOOD, NANCY	8	20	
SHIELDS, GREGORY L.	15	33	
SHILEN, JULIE	110	170	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
SHILSTAT, HELOISE	617		521
SHINN, JR., BYRON	8	20	
SHINN, JR., BYRON	8	20	
SHOCKLEY, RICHARD R.	846	1483+	239
SHONE, GEORGE	8	20	
SHOOP, DALE	8	20	
SHOOP, DALE	8	20	
SHORSH, GARY	8	20	
SHOUB, MARK	8	20	
SHOWENGERDT, FRANK	687		61
SHROUFE, CIBRINNA	556	801	
SHULL, KIM	557	802	
SHUPERT, ELGIN	8	20	
SHUPERT, WILLIAM	8	20	
SHUTES, CONNIE JO	556	801	
SIAS, M.L.	809	1418	
SIBON, DOUGLAS	8	20	
SIECOUTORO, LAWRENCE	8	20	
SIEGLER, RICHARD	1307	2877	
SIEGLER, ROSANNE	1242	2379	
SIEGLER, TERRY	1137	2272	121+
SIEGLER, TERRY	1368	3209	
SIEGLER, TERRY A.	1459	3446	
SIEGLER, WILLIAM E.	1452	3428	
SIKORA, D.	8	20	
SIMANE, MARTIN	8	20	
SIMON, PAUL	556	801	
SIMON, REGINALD	8	20	
SIMPSON, JEFF	8	20	
SINEEI, LOUIS	8	20	
SINGER, KENNETH	8	20	
SINGER, KENNETH	8	20	
SINGH, KRISHAN P.	978	1802+	187
SINIBALDI, DOMENICK	8	20	
SISKO, MR. & MRS. C.	8	20	
SKEIEIN, MICHELLE	1018	1977	
SKINNEA, JEFFREY	8	20	
SKINNER, LARRY	173	235	
SKINNER, NANCY	8	20	
SKINNER, NANCY	8	20	
SKLENAR, JOHN	8	20	
SKLENOV, DEB	8	20	
SKRZYPCKAH, CLARENCE	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
SKUBAN, JOSEPH	8	20	
SKUBSKI, STEVE	8	20	
SLAMMA, JEFF S.	115	175	
SLAYBAUGH, GARY	8	20	
SLEDE, JOHN	8	20	
SLEDE, JOHN	8	20	
SLEDGISTER, HAROLD	8	20	
SLEETH, EVELYN	1349	3143	
SLEEZER, NEAL	8	20	
SLEMMONS, JEFFREY B.	945	1713	
SLEMMONS, JEFFREY B.	1284	2844	
SLIUS, MERLE	8	20	
SLOCKBA, JOHN	8	20	
SLOVAK, JOHN	62	119	
SLOVER, TIMOTHY	8	20	
SMART, PHIL	414		624
SMETANA, JIM	8	20	
SMIDT, HARRY	8	20	
SMIDT, JR., HARRY	8	20	
SMILEY, DAND	8	20	
SMILEY, DAVID	8	20	
SMITH & FAMILY, RICHARD	8	20	
SMITH, ARTHUR	8	20	
SMITH, AUDREY	711	1225+	422
SMITH, BELVA	8	20	
SMITH, CHARLES	8	20	
SMITH, CHARLES O.	1435	3380	
SMITH, CLYDE	556	801	
SMITH, DARRYLL	8	20	
SMITH, DIANA L.	283	475	
SMITH, DOUGLAS & SHARON	1292	2856	
SMITH, DOUGLAS H.	1301	2869	
SMITH, DOUGLAS H.	1382	3267	
SMITH, ERNEST	8	20	
SMITH, GEORGE	8	20	
SMITH, GEORGE WAYNE	8	20	
SMITH, GERALD	8	20	
SMITH, HILDI	1192	2305	278+
SMITH, HILDI	1497	3832A	
SMITH, JACK	8	20	
SMITH, JAMES	8	20	
SMITH, JAMES	8	20	
SMITH, JAMES	8	20	

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COMMENTER NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
SMITH, JAMES	8	20	
SMITH, JEFF	8	20	
SMITH, JILL	8	20	
SMITH, JIM	8	20	
SMITH, JOHN	8	20	
SMITH, KAREN	1152	2282	141+
SMITH, L.	8	20	
SMITH, L.	8	20	
SMITH, LIBBY	483		661
SMITH, MARGO	8	20	
SMITH, MICHAEL	8	20	
SMITH, MILICE	8	20	
SMITH, MR. & MRS. DOUGLAS	1293	2857	
SMITH, MR. & MRS. DOUGLAS	1296	2864	
SMITH, NANCY	8	20	
SMITH, NORMAN	8	20	
SMITH, PAT	8	20	
SMITH, REBECCA	8	20	
SMITH, RICHARD	1222		142
SMITH, RICHARD	8	20	
SMITH, RICHARD A.	1270	2425	
SMITH, RICHARD ALAN	879	1579+	142+
SMITH, RICHARD JAMES	8	20	
SMITH, ROBERT	8	20	
SMITH, ROBERT	8	20	
SMITH, SHARON	8	20	
SMITH, SHARON M.	1301	2869	
SMITH, SHARON M.	1382	3267	
SMITH, THOMAS A.	601	998+	78
SMITHBURG, WILLIAM D.	892	1597	
SMUSKIEWIEZ, RONALD	8	20	
SMYTH, GREGORY	8	20	
SNADON, DARYL N.	290	489	
SNDRYACK, MARY	8	20	
SNIDER, LAUNE	8	20	
SNIDER, SAYNO	8	20	
SNIEGOWSKI, ROBERT	8	20	
SNIESHO, JOSEPH	8	20	
SNILLER, ROBERT	8	20	
SNOPLY, LINDA	1309	2881	
SNOW, TIM	8	20	
SNOW, WILLIAM	8	20	
SNUMRY, JOHN	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
SNUYK, ROSTYDOW	8	20	
SNYDER, GEORGE	1301	2869	
SNYDER, HELEN	1292	2856	
SNYDER, HELEN	1301	2869	
SNYDER, JEANNE	8	20	
SNYDER, KENNETH	8	20	
SNYDER, MR. & MRS. GEORGE	1382	3267	
SODERSTROM, KENNETH	8	20	
SOHST, KEVIN	8	20	
SOKOL, KEN	556	801	
SOKOLOWSKI, JOSEPH	8	20	
SOLLARS, STEPHEN	8	20	
SOMMERVILLE, ARDYTHE	8	20	
SONDGEROTH, LOIS	8	20	
SONGY, MISTY	51	107	
SORCI, PETER	8	20	
SORENSEN, DAVID	8	20	
SORENSEN, KENNETH	8	20	
SORENSEN, OTTO	8	20	
SOSPH, P.A.	1290	2852	
SOUDERS, BLANCA	867	1542+	
SOUDERS, BLANCA	1139		125
SOUDERS, ROGER	860	1520+	114
SOUDERS, ROGER	1363	3189	
SOUDERS, ROGER	1466	3459	
SOUDERS, ROGER FRANKLIN	1235	2365	
SOVELGEROTH, LEO	8	20	
SPAIN, JEFF	70	127	
SPANGLER, GORDON	8	20	
SPAYER, KAREN	8	20	
SPEAR, LOUIS	8	20	
SPENADER, JOHN	8	20	
SPENCER, STEVE	8	20	
SPEUEL, GERALD	8	20	
SPICER, DOUG	8	20	
SPIEGEL, KATHY	814	1425	
SPIEGEL, KENNETH	814	1425	
SPILLARS, JERRY	394		607
SPINIOLAS	8	20	
SPIRYDOWICA, WILLIAM	8	20	
SPIVEY, TRAVIS	640		558
SPLUTE, RICK	206	276	
SPOONER, DONALD	8	20	

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SPOONER, JEROME	8	20	
SPOTTS, THOMAS	8	20	
SPRAGUE, KENNETH	8	20	
SPRINGMAN, LYNN	1496	3832	
SPRINKLE, ROBERT	8	20	
SRANIA, MARK	556	801	
SRILAGYR, NIHLOS	556	801	
ST. AMANT, JAMES A.	1036	2018	
ST. CLAIR, JASPER	139	200	
STACY, KEEN PAU	8	20	
STADE, PETER	8	20	
STAFER, NANCY A.	556	801	
STAFFORD, BETTY	878	1576+	139
STAFFORD, BRIAN JOHN	1207		301
STAFFORD, JOHN	1198	1763	285
STAFFORD, JOHN W.	964	1763+	285
STAHL, DALE E.	1461	3452	
STAHL, DAVID	8	20	
STAHL, EUGENE L.	880	1581+	144
STAHL, LORRAINE M.	877	1574+	139
STALEY, TED	8	20	
STANCIL, ROBERT S.	1449	3417	
STANCLIFF, FRANCIS	8	20	
STANFEL, DORIS	8	20	
STANFEL, STEPHEN	8	20	
STANFIELD, KEN	8	20	
STANFORD, CHRIS	402		613
STANTON, AEIL	8	20	
STAPLETON, DECK	703	1193+	410
STARAI, JEON & TERRY	1307	2877	
STARGEL, RALPH	649		557
STARK, S.	819	1433	
STARKS, GLENN	8	20	
STARNER, AARON	1544	4245	
STASKO, JOSEPH	8	20	
STAUFFER, WINNIE	1455	3432	
STAUFFER, WINNIE	1292	2856	
STAUFFER, WINNIE	1293	2857	
STAUFFER, WINNIE	1296	2864	
STAUFFER, WINNIE	1301	2869	
STAUFFER, WINNIE	1382	3267	
STEED, CASSANDRA	87	144	
STEFANSKI, MICHAEL	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
STEFFEN, VERN	1332	3097	
STEFFENS, DAVID	8	20	
STELTER, GEORGE	8	20	
STELTER, ROBERT	8	20	
STENAK, LEN	8	20	
STENEMEYER, FERRIS	8	20	
STEPHENS, ALAN	825		6
STEPHENSON, EVELYN	1499	3834	
STEPNER, RAYMOND	8	20	
STERETT, L.	8	20	
STERLING, JOSEPH	8	20	
STERN, MARTIN	8	20	
STEVENS, BRETT	8	20	
STEVENS, JAMES	8	20	
STEVENS, PAUL	1324	3083	
STEWART, EDWARD	8	20	
STEWART, CLIFTON	8	20	
STEWART, MARIE	144	205	
STEYAERT, PAULA M.	5	12	
STICKLE, DIANA	1500	3835	
STICKLE, DIANA L.	1143	2276	
STICKLEY, GARY	8	20	
STIDHAM, LARRY	8	20	
STIHLE, GEORGE	1427	3368	
STIHLE, GEORGE	1438	3384	
STIO, JOANNE	1018	1977	
STIRLING, ROGER	8	20	
STIVES, ELIZABETH	8	20	
STODE, GEORGE	8	20	
STOEKBAR, LILLIAN	8	20	
STOFAN, SCOTT	8	20	
STOFFLE, RICHARD W.*	311	534+	374
STOGERSKI, JOSEPH	8	20	
STOGODILL, CLYDE	8	20	
STOLA, TIM	871	1553+	130
STOLK, DOUGLAS A.	20	49	
STOLL, TOM	8	20	
STONE, DAVID D.	1049	2065	
STONE, DAVID D.	1065	2097	
STONE, DAVID D.	1457	3436	
STONE, GLEN	8	20	
STONE, GLENN	8	20	
STONEHOCKEY, ALLAN	8	20	

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STONEHOCKEY, ALLAN	8	20	
STORY, LEROY	8	20	
STORY, LEROY	8	20	
STOUFFER, RICHARD	1001	1951+	211
STOVALL, ERIC	8	20	
STOWELL, CANDACE N.	688		67
STRACHNIK, DONNA	869	1548+	130
STRADA, FRANK	8	20	
STRANDBERG, FRANK	8	20	
STRAUSS, ANNETTE	371		579
STRAZALKA, LARRY	356		387
STRENGTH, JAMES	436		630
STRENLY, RUSSELL	8	20	
STRICKLAND, JAMES	8	20	
STRICKLAND, TED	543	780+	35
STRICKLIN, L. DON	202	268	
STRIEDL, MARY BETH	1078		158
STRINGER, CHUCK	8	20	
STRINGER, SCOT	8	20	
STRINGER, TAMMY	8	20	
STROH, BARBARA	1292	2856	
STROH, BARBARA	1293	2857	
STROH, BARBARA	1296	2864	
STROH, BARBARA	1301	2869	
STROH, BARBARA	1382	3267	
STROH, DON	8	20	
STROH, JOW	1292	2856	
STROH, JOW	1293	2857	
STROH, JOW	1296	2864	
STROH, JOW	1301	2869	
STROH, JOW	1382	3267	
STRONG, KEITH	8	20	
STROUSE, RUSSELL	556	801	
STRUNC, STEPHANIE	90	147	
STRUTHERS, ROBERTS	8	20	
STUCKEMAN, MARJORIE	8	20	
STUCKER, DAVID	8	20	
STUDER, JAMES	8	20	
STUEN, MERLYN	8	20	
STUMP, BOB	659	1062	
STUTTE, LINDA	8	20	
STUWART, KIM	8	20	
SUAREZ, JUAN	59	116	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
SUGG, MARVIN	8	20	
SUGGETT, A.L.	1191	2304	
SUGGS, DEBBIE	701	1189+	413
SUGGS, STEVEN W.	700	1184+	414
SUITS, DUANE	8	20	
SULICH, DAWN	8	20	
SULLECHSKI, SANDRA	1251	2395	
SULLIVAN, BARRY F.	930	1695	
SULLIVAN, DANIEL	8	20	
SULLIVAN, MIKE	1336	3105	
SULLIVAN, MIKE	675		34
SULLIVAN, MR. & MRS. JAMES	8	20	
SULLIVAN, ROGER	8	20	
SUMMERFORD, FRANK	8	20	
SUMMERS, CHUCK	8	20	
SUMMERS, RONNIE	8	20	
SUMRALL, ERNEST	8	20	
SUNDEN, R.	8	20	
SUNT, JO ANN	8	20	
SUTTON, HOLLY	556	801	
SVEBLE, RACHEL	8	20	
SWAN, BOB	712	1230+	420
SWAN, LARRY	8	20	
SWAN, LARRY J.	557	802	
SWAN, LEON	8	20	
SWAN, MARILYN	8	20	
SWATHOWSKI, LAVERNE	8	20	
SWEGER, GARY	8	20	
SWIERAD, ROY	8	20	
SWYMELE, MAVIS	342		368
SYLER, KENT	607		505
TABBERT, RONA J.	296	495	
TAFT, KATHERINE	8	20	
TAFT, KATHRINE	8	20	
TALRIEL, ANN	131	191	
TALUSI, CHUCK	8	20	
TALZE, MARK	8	20	
TANCRE, BONNIE	385		594
TANNER, STANLEY	8	20	
TARCHALA, MART	8	20	
TARDY, CATHIE	1129		104
TARDY, WILLIAM A.	821	1457	
TARDY, WILLIAM A.	839	1466+	94

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
TARDY, WILLIAM A.	1226	2351	
TARDY, WILLIAM A.	1227	2352	
TARDY, WILLIAM A.	1487	3810	
TARPEY, MICHAEL	8	20	
TATE, FRANCES	970	1780	
TATGS, CAROLYN	8	20	
TAYLER, ROFE	8	20	
TAYLOR, B.	8	20	
TAYLOR, BARNEY	391		605
TAYLOR, BEN	785		421
TAYLOR, DAN	343		370
TAYLOR, FAYE	740	1301+	460
TAYLOR, ROBERT	8	20	
TAYLOR, ROBERT E.	461		669
TAZIOLI, IRENE	8	20	
TEACHOUT, CARL	1498	3833	
TEACHOUT, MAXINE R.	1470	3465	
TEDESCO, LOUIS	8	20	
TEDESCO, MR. & MRS. RICHARD	1292	2856	
TEDESCO, MR. & MRS. RICHARD	1293	2857	
TEDESCO, MR. & MRS. RICHARD	1296	2864	
TEDESCO, MR. & MRS. RICHARD	1382	3267	
TEDESCO, MR. & MRS. RICHARD	1301	2869	
TEDESCO, STEPHEN	8	20	
TEDESCO, VIRGINIA	8	20	
TEEL, STANLEY	8	20	
TEGGE, WILLIAM	1297	2865	
TEGTMERER, WILLIAM	8	20	
TELLIER, JOHN D.	358	557+	388
TEMKO, RONALD A.	1120		225
TEMPLIN, JIM	480		687
TENER, DR. ROBERT K.	1041	2027	
TENER, ROBERT K.	440		632
TENER, ROBERT K.	546	788	
TENNERY, JODY	67	124	
TERRILL, GENE	8	20	
TETER, CARLA	8	20	
TETZLAFF, KRIS	8	20	
THANUKOS, LOUIS C.	664	1089+	17+
THELAN, HAROLD	8	20	
THEODORE, THOMAS	8	20	
THIRSK, IUA	8	20	
THOM, ROBERT	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
THOMAS, DAWN	8	20	
THOMAS, DEXTER, L.	300	499	
THOMAS, ELAINE	756	1383	
THOMAS, ELAINE	766	1403	
THOMAS, HELEN M.	722	1255+	432
THOMAS, HOWARD	8	20	
THOMAS, II, CHARLES P.	542	778	
THOMAS, IRENE	1468	3461	
THOMAS, JOHN C.	302	501	
THOMAS, KACEY	82	139	
THOMAS, MARK	8	20	
THOMAS, ROGER	8	20	
THOMAS, RONALD	8	20	
THOMAS, SANDRA D.	20	49	
THOMAS, TED	8	20	
THOMAS, VERNON	8	20	
THOMAS, WILLIAM J.	724	1259+	432
THOMASON, RAY	8	20	
THOMASSON, DAN	8	20	
THOMASTOR, NORRIS	8	20	
THOMPSEN, ALBERT	8	20	
THOMPSON, DAVID	590	912+	39
THOMPSON, DIXIE J.	1132	2268	109+
THOMPSON, DIXIE*	1370	3239	
THOMPSON, EVELYN	21	50	
THOMPSON, JAY	8	20	
THOMPSON, JR., GEORGE	8	20	
THOMPSON, PATRICIA	505	660+	531
THOMPSON, RALPH	8	20	
THOMPSON, RICHARD	8	20	
THOMPSON, STEVE	1127		102
THOMPSON, STEVE	1447	3415	
THOMPSON, STEVE	1484	3607	
THORNHILL, JANET	387		604
THORNHILL, JOHN	389		604
THORNTON, DANIEL	8	20	
THORNTON, PATRICK	8	20	
THRALL, JIM	1090		180
TIERNEY, BEVERLY	8	20	
TILBROOK, NICHOLAS	8	20	
TILBROOK, ROGER W.	953	1728	
TILBROOK, ROGER W.	1362	3187	
TILLEY, ARTHUR	734	1290+	446

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
TILLEY, MILLIE H.	739	1299+	461
TIMMERMAN, CHARLES	374		582
TIMMONS, JOHN	8	20	
TINMAN, ROBERT	8	20	
TINSLEY, DAVID	8	20	
TISH, WILBUR	323		338
TITTMANN, JOHN	887	1591	
TOBIN, MARGARET	8	20	
TOCCI, SAMUEL	8	20	
TODD, DOUG	824		6
TODD, ELIZABETH	557	802	
TODD, KELLY S.	814	1425	
TODD, MR. & MRS. B.	8	20	
TODD, ROY H.	814	1425	
TOEDTER, GERALD	8	20	
TOEDTER, GERALD	8	20	
TOLBERT, DEBORAH	8	20	
TOLES, JOHN	8	20	
TOLMEI, JEFFREY	1289	2851	
TOLOMEI, MARIO F.	1247	2388	
TOLOMEI, SHARON	1250	2394	
TOMASEK, MR. & MRS. BURG	1288	2850	
TOMCZAK, ARTHUR	8	20	
TOMCZAK, MICHAEL	8	20	
TONI, BEN	8	20	
TONYAN, KENNETH	8	20	
TOOKE, JOHN	8	20	
TOOKE, JON	8	20	
TOOKE, MERIBETH	8	20	
TOPPIN, PAM	8	20	
TORES, JESUS	128	188	
TORRES, ROBERT	96	153	
TOSTEUVIN, JOHN & SHIRLEY	1040	2026	
TOSTEVIN, AARON J.	1423	3363	
TOTZ, CLAYTON J.	1333	3099	
TOTZ, MARY	1085		167
TOVAR, GESSE	72	129	
TOVERORIE, STANKIE	8	20	
TOWNER, ANGELIKA	8	20	
TOWNSEND, LELAND	357		387
TOWNSEND, THOMAS	8	20	
TOWNSEND, THOMAS	8	20	
TRAMPKE, MARTIN	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
TRAN, DIA	8	20	
TRANHAM, ROBERT L.	487	614+	547
TRASK, CHRIS	665	1150+	22+
TRAUGOTT, MICHAEL W.*	311	534	
TRAVIS, DANIEL	8	20	
TRAVIS, DANIEL	8	20	
TRAYHAN, JOHN M.	170	232	
TREPTOW, RICHARD	8	20	
TRETH, RUSSELL	8	20	
TRETTENERO, TIM	8	20	
TRIEZENBERG, HENRY	8	20	
TRIMBLE, OWEN	882	1584+	153+
TRIMBLE, OWEN T.	881	1583+	
TRIMBLE, OWEN T.	1381	3261	
TRIPTAE, ROBERT	8	20	
TRUAX, PHIL	8	20	
TRUEMIL, JAMES	8	20	
TRUHO, GAIL	8	20	
TRUSCHLE, EDWARD	8	20	
TRUSEHKE, EDWARD	8	20	
TUCKER, BIL	682		52
TUFTER, LAVERN	8	20	
TUMILLO, ANTHONY	8	20	
TURCK, A.	8	20	
TUREK, LOUIS	8	20	
TURIGLIATTI, JAMES	8	20	
TURLEY, CORRY	450		644
TURNER, EDWARD	8	20	
TURNER, LLOYD	8	20	
TURNER, MARY	8	20	
TURNER, SHERIDAN	1355	3154	
TURPIN, STANLEY	8	20	
TURRISE, GERALD	8	20	
TUSEK, JR., ANTHONY	8	20	
TUSSEY, JAMES F.	557	802	
TUSZYN, JULIUS	8	20	
TUTHILL, ELEANOR	8	20	
TWEEK, BRAD	8	20	
TYRELL, ROBERT	8	20	
TYSON, LEROY	619		523
UDALL, MORRIS	659	1062	
UDEY, EDWIN	8	20	
UHLANIS, FRANK	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
UHLAUK, JOANN	8	20	
ULILSA, THOMAS	556	801	
ULLRICH, FRED W.	1119		224
ULUEH, SR., RICHARD	8	20	
UMBRIGHT, GUY	8	20	
UNDERWOOD, MANNY	20	49	
UNDERWOOD, ROLLIN	8	20	
UNFRIED, PAUL	8	20	
UNFRIED, PAUL	8	20	
UNSIGNED	60	117	
UNSIGNED	983	1858	
UNSIGNED	1273	2430	
UNSIGNED	8	20	
UNSIGNED	8	20	
UNSIGNED	8	20	
UNSIGNED	8	20	
UNSIGNED	8	20	
UNSIGNED	8	20	
UNSIGNED	8	20	
UNSIGNED	1382	3267	
UNTERMAN, NATHAN	8	20	
UPTON, SAMUEL	8	20	
URBAN, BRAD	8	20	
URNESS, LEONARD	8	20	
UTTERBACK, JEFF	8	20	
UTTERBACK, SUSAN	8	20	
VALEK, JEFF	129	189	
VALENTENO, RICHARD	8	20	
VALENTIN, RICHARD	8	20	
VALENTINO, TOM	8	20	
VALOUR, RAY	1386	3275	
VALUS, THOMAS	8	20	
VAN EVERY, ALLAN	8	20	
VAN EVERY, ALLAN	8	20	
VAN LEEVWEN, GEO	8	20	
VAN SCOYOC, LYNN	730	1275+	451
VAN SCOYOC, LYNN	730	1275+	493
VAN SKY, RALPH	8	20	
VAN TILBY, SANDY	8	20	
VAN VLEET, GREG	8	20	
VAN WINKLE, CURTIS	8	20	
VAN ZANDT, LUBERTA	1329	3088	
VANASDLEN, WILLIAM	8	20	
VANCE, FRANK	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
VANCE, JAMES	8	20	
VANCE, ROBERT	8	20	
VANCINA, SIMON	8	20	
VANDER VOORD, BARBARA	556	801	
VANEVERY, CLYDE	8	20	
VANHAM, JAMES	8	20	
VANMARTER, R.	8	20	
VANTELLINGER, CHARON	8	20	
VANTHAM, RAYMOND	8	20	
VANZANDT, GREG	976	1793+	310
VARDAL, GEORGE	8	20	
VARGAS, TONY	8	20	
VARLINE, STEPHEN	8	20	
VARVIL, JR., TED	8	20	
VARVIL, JR., TED	8	20	
VASQRIG, RAUL	8	20	
VASQUEZ, AUGUSTINE	8	20	
VASQUEZ, TIM	8	20	
VAUGHN, FRED	8	20	
VAUGHN, STEVEN	8	20	
VAUGHT, LOREN	8	20	
VEHRS, EDWARD	8	20	
VEMETI, JAMES	8	20	
VENABLE, STEPHANIE	52	108	
VERACINI, MONICA	8	20	
VERNE, JR., GEORGE	8	20	
VERNON, THOMAS M.	563	812+	40
VESELY, SHARON	1121	2262	97+
VESOLOWSKI, DAVID	8	20	
VESOLOWSKI, MR. & MRS. CHARLES	8	20	
VETTER, WILLIAM	8	20	
VIAL, JAMES	8	20	
VICIAN, DOLORES	8	20	
VICICIR, ED	8	20	
VICKERY, PATRICK	8	20	
VICORY, JAY	8	20	
VILLA, ARAULI	8	20	
VILLA, JUAN	8	20	
VILLWOCK, RICHARD	1382	3267	
VILLWOCKS, RICHARD	1292	2856	
VILLWOCKS, SANDRA	1293	2857	
VINCENT, BRIAN	8	20	
VINEYARD, GREG	166	227	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
VINGUM, JERRY	8	20	
VINSON, DONALD	8	20	
VINT, FRANKLIN	8	20	
VIOLETTO, DARLENE	1073		154
VIOLETTO, DARLENE	8	20	
VISA, DIANE	8	20	
WISE-MCLENNAN, JANE	8	20	
VISOCKY, ADRIAN P.	979	1805+	188
VITACCO, TERRY	8	20	
VOELKER, LINDA	1215		309
VOELKER, LINDA	1245	2384	
VOELKER, LINDA	1557	4370	
VOGT, RICHARD	8	20	
VOIRIN, JOHN	8	20	
VOIRIN, KATHY	8	20	
VOIRIN, ROBERT	8	20	
VOLLMAN, JIM A.	1299	2867	
VOLLMAN, KAREN	1298	2866	
VOLLMAN, KAREN	1344	3136	
VONDRIN, JAN	359		389
VOX, CAROLINE	8	20	
VUBURY, B.	8	20	
VULPILTZ, LAURA	8	20	
WADE, M.R.	8	20	
WADHIGH, VIRGINIA	8	20	
WAGGONER, LANCE A.	193	257	
WAGNER, AL	8	20	
WAGNER, STEVE	331		357
WAHL, REX	1383	3268	
WALDEON, MR. & MRS. DONALD	8	20	
WALDRON, JAY	8	20	
WALDRON, TERRY	525	754	
WALDRON, TERRY	8	20	
WALFORD, ROBERT	8	20	
WALGENBACH, NEIL E.	955	1732+	256
WALKER, A.	652		559
WALKER, BOB L.	466		672
WALKER, DON GORDON	1503	3845	
WALKER, GLEN	8	20	
WALKER, MILDRED	20	49	
WALKER, VONDA	8	20	
WALL, DEE	20	49	
WALL, MARY ELEANOR	985	1863+	195

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
WALLACE, BILL H.	1508	3854	
WALLACE, JUDY LEE	404		615
WALLACE, ROBERT J.	1434	3379	
WALSH, KATHLEEN	8	20	
WALTER, J.E.	1346	3140	
WALTERSDORF, MR. & MRS. GERALD	8	20	
WALZ, JOHN	8	20	
WAMPACH, JEANETTE	989	1885	
WAMPACH, JEANNETTE	1100		199
WAN, RICKY	8	20	
WANLEU, HOMER	8	20	
WAR, JOHN	8	20	
WARD, LORA	8	20	
WARD, RICHARD	556	801	
WARD, ROBERT	8	20	
WARNER, ALAN	8	20	
WARNER, LINDA	8	20	
WARNING, ROBERT	8	20	
WARREN, IRENE	8	20	
WARREN, JACK	8	20	
WARTGOW, JEROME F.	584	892+	49
WASEMILLER, REINHOLT	8	20	
WASH, BOOKER	8	20	
WASHBUYN, JACOB	8	20	
WASHINGTON, ROY	8	20	
WASPI, GLENN	8	20	
WASZAK, JOSEPH	8	20	
WATSON, DARREL	8	20	
WATSON, KATHY	8	20	
WAUTERS, GERALD	8	20	
WAVER, GLENN	8	20	
WAYWOOD, CONNIE	8	20	
WEASLER, MARLA	8	20	
WEATHERILL, W.T.	582	889+	57
WEAVER, HAROLD	8	20	
WEAVER, KAREN	378		599
WEBB, BOYD	8	20	
WEBB, E.L.	45	101	
WEBBER, JR., CARROLL	534	769	
WEBER, DANE	8	20	
WEBER, DAVID	8	20	
WEBER, DORIS	8	20	
WEBER, HARRIET	8	20	

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COMMENTER NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
WEBER, JOANNE	814	1425	
WEBER, JR., ALBERT	8	20	
WEBER, JR., ROBERT	8	20	
WEBER, K.	8	20	
WEBER, KATHARINE J.	1271	2427	
WEBER, LAWRENCE C.	509	671+	548
WEBER, RALPH	8	20	
WEBER, RICHARD	8	20	
WEBER, ROBIN	8	20	
WEBER, RON	8	20	
WEBER, SR., ROBERT	8	20	
WEBERSKI, STEVEN	8	20	
WEBSTER, WINSTON	164	225	
WEEDE, SCOTT	8	20	
WEEK, FRANK	8	20	
WEESIES, RON	557	802	
WEHRHEIM, GERALD	8	20	
WEHRLI, JEFFREY	8	20	
WEHRLI, JEFFREY	8	20	
WEICHLER, RICHARD	8	20	
WEIGAND, SR., RON	8	20	
WEIKKT, RANDY	8	20	
WEIKS, MARY	8	20	
WEILA, ROBERT	8	20	
WEILER, CAROL	8	20	
WEINBRENNER, LEROY	8	20	
WEINHOLD, J. FREDERICK	490	621+	546
WEINHOLD, J. FREDERICK	1322	2977	
WEISS, FRED	8	20	
WEISS, WILLIAM L.	885	1589	
WEISSHAAN, DALE	8	20	
WEITHERS, JOHN G.	890	1595	
WELCH, E.	8	20	
WELCH, WARREN	8	20	
WELDON, MAYOR	8	20	
WELER, SUSAN	8	20	
WELL, FRED GARRY	8	20	
WELLANDORF, ROD	1117		222
WELLENDORF, ROD	1010	1969+	
WELLER, BARBARA	8	20	
WELLER, BARBARA J.	8	20	
WELLES, ERNEST	8	20	
WELLYCK, WENDELL	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
WELLS, JUDITH WILSON	1507	3851	
WELLS, PHYLLIS	8	20	
WELLS, RICHARD	8	20	
WELSH, GEORGE	8	20	
WELSH, JAMES	8	20	
WELSH, KEITH	8	20	
WELSH, MARLENE	8	20	
WENELN, STEVE	8	20	
WENTLAND, E.	8	20	
WENTLAND, EWALD	8	20	
WENTLAND, MARY	1307	2877	
WENTZ, KATHLEEN	8	20	
WENZ, LESTER	8	20	
WENZEL, SANDRA	8	20	
WERDIN, DAVID	1149		135
WERDIN, LYNETTE	307	523	
WERDIN, LYNETTE P.	1234	2364	
WERNER, JANE	8	20	
WESOLOWSKI, ROBERT J.	435	609	
WESSELINK, JAY	8	20	
WEST, B. KENNETH	895	1600	
WEST, BILL	8	20	
WEST, CHERYL	8	20	
WEST, DONALD	8	20	
WEST, FLOSSIE	8	20	
WEST, MR. & MRS. MITCHELL	1521	4236	
WEST, TIM	8	20	
WEST, VICTORIA	1144		131
WESTERHOLM, MILDRED Y.	1505	3849	
WESTLUND, MR. & MRS. R.	8	20	
WESTPHAL, ROBERT	8	20	
WESTROM, DEAN	8	20	
WEYGANDT, ALBERT	8	20	
WEYGANDT, ROBERT	8	20	
WHEAT, CHARLES	8	20	
WHEELER, CATHY	8	20	
WHEELER, DARRYL W.	20	49	
WHEELER, JAMES	8	20	
WHENT, MARC	8	20	
WHETZIG, DON	383		594
WHIPPL, EARL	8	20	
WHITAKER, JUAL	549	794	
WHITCOMB, JANICE	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
WHITE, EDGAR	764	1394+	497
WHITE, HAVES R.	210	280	
WHITE, J. ROBERT	1443	3405	
WHITE, JAN	463		670
WHITE, KEVIN	8	20	
WHITE, ROBERT	8	20	
WHITE, SUZANNE	8	20	
WHITE, THOMAS	8	20	
WHITE, TONY	8	20	
WHITEHOUSE, ROBERT	1147		134
WHITEIS, ZACH	8	20	
WHITEMAN, JERRY	8	20	
WHITING, KEITH	8	20	
WHITNEY, TERI	8	20	
WHITSON, PEGGY	8	20	
WHITT, THOMAS	8	20	
WIANT, MICHAEL D.	1079	2217+	160
WIATR, JOHN	8	20	
WICK, DONALD	8	20	
WICK, HENRY	8	20	
WICKLIFFE, JAMIE	416		625
WIDERSKI, LINDA	1292	2856	
WIDERSKI, LINDA	1293	2857	
WIDERSKI, LINDA	1301	2869	
WIDERSKI, LINDA	1382	3267	
WIDUSKI, LINDA	1296	2864	
WIELAND, JAMES	1474	3473	
WIELAND, JAMES	556	801	
WIEMELT, RANDY	304	503	
WIESBROOK, DEL	8	20	
WIESMANN, BETH	8	20	
WIEST, RON	8	20	
WIEZIK, ROSE	1044	2058	
WIG, ALLEN	8	20	
WIGGIN, ALBERT	815	1426	
WIGHT, R.	8	20	
WILBERT, JEANETTE	8	20	
WILCOX, JAMES	8	20	
WILD, D'WAYNE & MYRTLE	1422	3362	
WILD, DONALD	1425	3366	
WILD, MARGARET L.	813	1423	
WILD, MARGARET L.	1421	3358	
WILDENRADT, JAN	8	20	

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COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
WILDER, JOHN S.	1050	2073	
WILHART, CHARLES	8	20	
WILHELM, JIM	8	20	
WILHELM, ROBERT	8	20	
WILHELMI, D.	8	20	
WILHELMI, FRED	8	20	
WILHELMI, JEFF	8	20	
WILHOITE, JAMES	457		666
WILKINS JR., HORACE	20	49	
WILKINSON, JAN	44	100	
WILKINSON, JILL	8	20	
WILKISON, DUANE	8	20	
WILKISON, MARY ANN	8	20	
WILL, ALLEN	8	20	
WILLE, VIOLA	842	1474+	235
WILLETT, BRENT	796		457
WILLEY, NELSON	8	20	
WILLIAM, GINGER	55	112	
WILLIAMS, CAROL	8	20	
WILLIAMS, CAROL A.	1209		303
WILLIAMS, CAROL A.	1288	2850	
WILLIAMS, CHARLES	8	20	
WILLIAMS, ELIZABETH	138	198	
WILLIAMS, EVA	8	20	
WILLIAMS, GEORGE D.	1344	3136	
WILLIAMS, GEORGE S.	1209	2345	
WILLIAMS, GERRY D. AND PAUL A.	972	1784	
WILLIAMS, ISSAC	8	20	
WILLIAMS, JACK	8	20	
WILLIAMS, JAMES	8	20	
WILLIAMS, JOHN	8	20	
WILLIAMS, KENNETH	8	20	
WILLIAMS, LUCIOUS L.	426		593
WILLIAMS, TEMPLE	629		540
WILLIAMS, W.H.	20	49	
WILLIS, JR., GEORGE	8	20	
WILLIS, ROBERT	8	20	
WILLIS, SUZANNE E.	956	1733+	262
WILLOW, KENNETH	8	20	
WILLS, BRYAN	8	20	
WILMOTH, CLYDE	8	20	
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WILSON, KATHLEEN	8	20	
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WILSON, MARK	556	801	
WILSON, MICHAEL	8	20	
WILSON, PATRICK	97	154	
WILSON, WILLIE	8	20	
WILTSEY, KAREN	1146		133
WILTZER, RICHARD	8	20	
WIMS, PAULINE	8	20	
WIMSATT, DAWSON	637		556
WIND, D. EUGENE & DORIS	553	798	
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WINDLIGLER, JERROL	8	20	
WINEMILLEY, CHARLES	8	20	
WINFREY, LLOYD	8	20	
WINN, EDWARD	8	20	
WINSLOW, DAN	721	1253+	433
WINSLOW, EVELYN	720	1251+	434
WINSLOW, EVELYN EAKES	1510	3875	
WINSTEIN, BRUCE	1186		268
WINTER, GLEN O.	530	760	
WINTER, RICHARD	8	20	
WINTZ, GEORGE	8	20	
WIRTH, TIMOTHY E.	561	807	
WISDON, MARK	149	210	
WISE, LINDELL	8	20	
WISEHEART, BETTY	8	20	
WISEHEART, PAUL	8	20	
WISER-FORT, CORIE	840		561
WISNOSKI, ROSEMARY	8	20	
WISROSKY, DENNIS	8	20	
WITING, WILLIAM	8	20	
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WITTENBERG, WAYNE	8	20	
WITUAK, CARL	8	20	
WNOROWSKI, MARY	154	215	
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WOJTYLEWSKI, RITA	8	20	

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WOLF, JGE	8	20	
WOLF, MR. & MRS. ROBERT	8	20	
WOLF, THERESA	8	20	
WOLFE, LYLE	8	20	
WOLFE, LYLE	8	20	
WOLFE, RAY B.	1441	3389	
WOLFE, SCOTT ALAN	8	20	
WOLFGANG, VENLA	8	20	
WOLFGRAM, J.	8	20	
WOLFGRAM, SARAH	8	20	
WONTOR, MARY	814	1425	
WOOD, HARVEY	267	416+	337
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WOOD, LARRY	8	20	
WOOD, PAUL	8	20	
WOOD, STEVE	8	20	
WOOD, WALT	606		504
WOODARD, CHRIS	89	146	
WOODARD, TARA	102	162	
WOODBURY, PAUL W.	1317	2900	
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WOODS, JOHN	8	20	
WORBY, SHIRLEY	8	20	
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WOREY, CLIFFORD	8	20	
WORKMAN, JAY	489	619+	526
WORKMAN, REV. JAY	16	34	
WORLEY, TOM	1312	2885	
WORLEY, WENDY S.	528	758	
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WRIGHT, EUGENE	8	20	
WRIGHT, GARY	1081		164
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WUNSCH, RICHARD	352		381
WURM, ROBERT	1168		248
WURM, ROBERT M.	1369	3211	
WYATT, DAWN M.	530	760	
WYATT, RANDALL	530	760	
WYMAN, JAMES	8	20	
WYMAN, LORRAINE	8	20	
YADRON, SR., WILLIAM	8	20	
YAGER, JOHN J.	3	8	
YAMAGUCHI, FRANK	1053	2079	
YANCHYSHYN, MARTHA	520	704	
YANCHYSHYN, MARTHA	624		534
YAREMA, KRISTIN	8	20	
YAREMA, SHERRY	8	20	
YASKO, JAMES	8	20	
YATOSUT, CASIMER	8	20	
YEAGER, A.	8	20	
YEAGER, DAVID	8	20	
YEAGER, MUSETTA	8	20	
YEAGER, ROBERT	8	20	
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YOKES, MIKE	8	20	
YONKAUSKI, STAN	1080		163
YONKER, TERRY L.	274	441+	378
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YOUNG, DON	465		671
YOUNG, EARL	8	20	
YOUNG, ESTER	8	20	
YOUNG, GARY	8	20	
YOUNG, GRACE	8	20	
YOUNG, JOHN	8	20	
YOUNG, KELSEY	8	20	
YOUNG, LYDIA	8	20	
YOUNG, MRS. WAYNE	556	801	
YOUNG, ROBERT	8	20	
YOUNG, RONALD	8	20	
YOUNG, WAYNE	556	801	
YOWE, MATTHEW	8	20	

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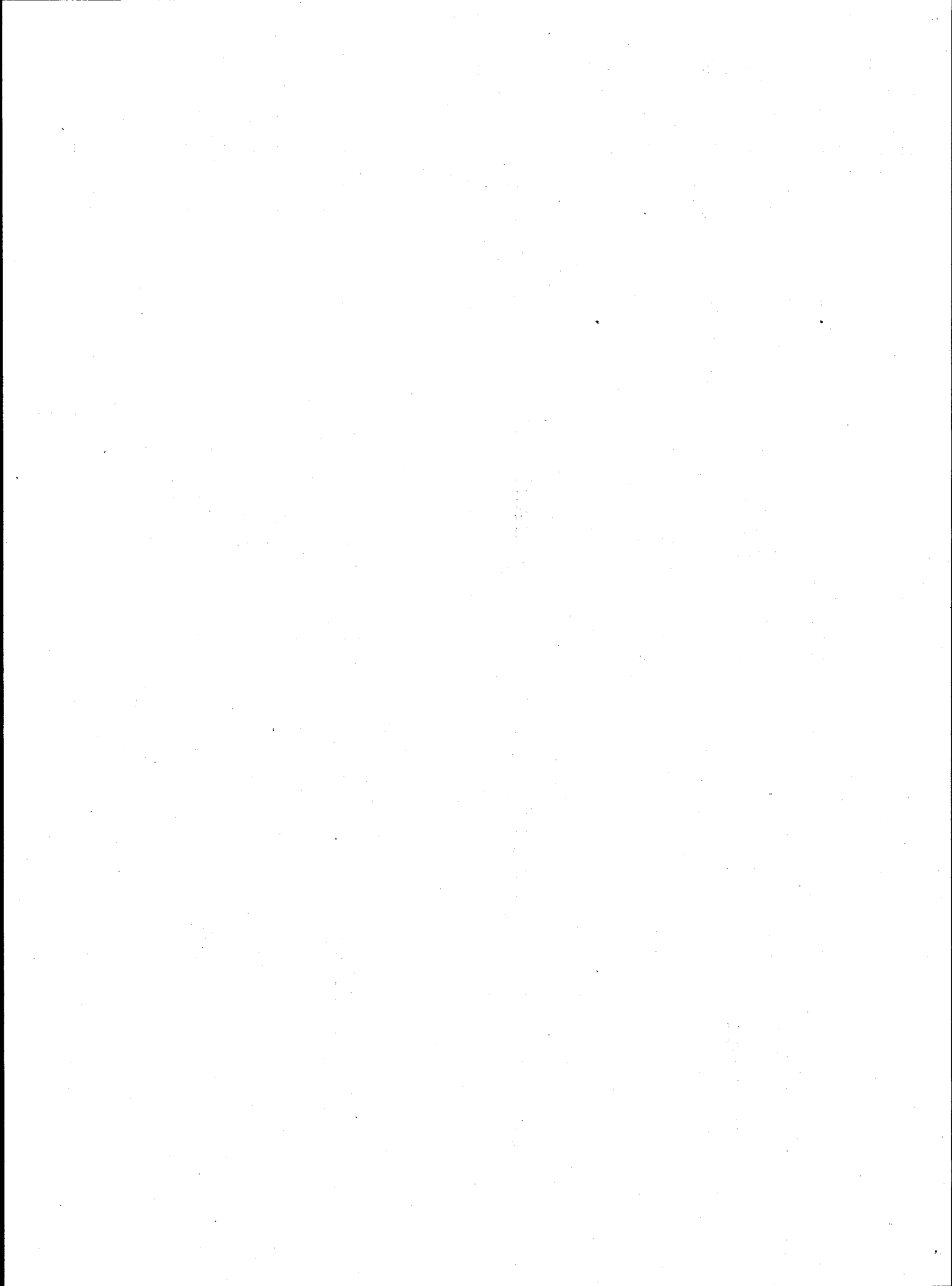
COMMENTS NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
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ZACHARY, LIONEL J.C.	628		539
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ZAHN, RICHARD	8	20	
ZAHNER, BETTY	1122		98
ZAHNER, BETTY AN	1292	2856	
ZAHNER, BETTY ANN	853	1500	
ZAHNER, BETTY ANN	1296	2864	
ZAHNER, BETTY ANN	1301	2869	
ZAHNER, BETTY ANN	1382	3267	
ZAHROBSKY, GEORGE	8	20	
ZANDER, ARLEN	413		623
ZANDT, ALLEN	1329	3088	
ZANNER, BETTY ANN	1293	2857	
ZANON, JOSEPH	8	20	
ZAPATA, RACHEL	143	204	
ZAPLITAL, MICHELLE	111	171	
ZARANSKY, MICHAEL H.	898	1606	
ZAREMBA, HOLLY	1305	2875	
ZAREMBA, NORMAN	1288	2850	
ZARLENGO, VINCENT	8	20	
ZAUER, JEROME	8	20	
ZBINDEN, BETH	8	20	
ZELBORD, DAVID	8	20	
ZELDENRUST, CORNELIUS	8	20	
ZENKER, ARNOLD	8	20	
ZENZEN, CHRIS	8	20	
ZESSIN, WAYNE N.	1394	3305	
ZEZULAK, L.	8	20	
ZIEBART, JOHN	8	20	
ZIECHI, JOHN	8	20	
ZIEGLEY, FRANK	8	20	
ZIELINSKI, JUDY	8	20	
ZIELINSKI, MR. & MRS. ROBERT	8	20	
ZIEMBA, LOUIS	8	20	
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ZILLER, BRIAN	8	20	
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ZREGLER, RAYMOND	8	20	
ZRIMMITI, VINCENT	8	20	
ZUCHOWSKI, THERESA	8	20	
ZUCKER, BRUCE	200	266	
ZUIDEMA, MR. & MRS. JOHN	8	20	
ZUKE, WILLIAM	8	20	
ZULPITTS, VINCENT	8	20	
ZUM MALLER, FRED	8	20	
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204	270	
205	273+	596
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209	279	
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226	337+	585
227	339	
228	340+	583
229	342+	584
230	344	
231	345+	622
232	346	
233	347	
234	348	
235	349+	617
236	350	
237	354	
238	355+	634
239	358+	650
240	359+	651
241	360+	653+
242	363	
242	363	
243	365+	649
244	368+	639
245	369+	646
246	371	
247	373+	667
248	374	
249	375	
250	376	
251	377+	676
252	379	
253	381+	686
254	383	
255	384	
256	386+	682
257	389	
258	390+	
259	391+	665
260	394+	330
261	397+	332
262	402+	343

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265	412+	352
266	414+	337
267	416+	337
268	421+	363
269	423+	346
270	424+	369
271	427+	372
272	434+	374
273	435+	
274	441+	378
275	443+	
276	446+	383
277	451	
278	455+	366
279	459	342+
280	465+	346
281	468+	347
282	472+	326
283	475	
284	477	
285	478	
286	479	
287	480	
288	481	
288	481+	198
289	488	
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292	491	
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311	534+	374
311	534	
312	543+	358
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319		335
320		335
321		336
322		336
323		338
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325		344
326		345
327		345
328	555+	348+
330		353
331		357
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335		362
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358	557+	388
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360		389
363		372
366		340
367		577
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369		578
370		579
371		579
372		580
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413		623
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415		624
416		625
417		625
418		593
419		593
420		592
421		592
422		595
423		595
424		608
425		591
426		593
427	565	
428	570	
429	601	
430	603+	
431	604	
432	605	
433	606	
434	608	
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463		670
464		671
465		671
466		672
467		673
468		674
469		674
470		675
471		676
472		677
473	610+	677
474		679
475		680
476		682
477		684
478		685
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480		687
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488	617+	549
489	619+	526
490	621+	546
491	623	
491	623	
492	624	
493	625	
494	627+	
495	629	
496	630	
497	632+	
498	646+	511+
499	647+	514
500	649	
501	651+	529
502	652	
503	654	
504	657+	
505	660+	531
506	664+	504
507	665+	550
508	668+	549
509	671+	548
510	677+	545
511	679+	538
512	682+	552
513	683+	
514	686+	563
515	689+	559
516	690+	560
517	693	
518	696+	558
519	699+	554
520	704	
521	710	
522	712+	510
523	720	
524	729+	509
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526	755+	72
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541	776	
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543	780+	35
544	785	
545	787	
546	788	
547	791	
548	793	
549	794	
550	795	
551	796	
552	797	
553	798	
554	799	
555	800	
556	801	
557	802	
558	803	
559	804	
560	805	
560		31
561	807	
561		32
562	808+	36
563	812+	40
564	814+	59
565	823+	41
566	826	
567	827+	43
568	829+	40
569	833+	72

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571	844+	30
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573	851	45
574	855+	74
575	857	77
576	866+	60
577	869+	50
578	871+	48
579	880+	46
580	882+	37
581	886+	55
582	889+	57
583	891	
584	892+	49
585	894	71
586	896+	75
587	901+	66
588	907+	78
589	908+	73
590	912+	39
591	924+	
592	975	
593	979+	68+
594	984+	70
595	985	
596	987+	76
597	990	
598	992+	58
599	994+	81
600	996+	79
601	998+	78
602	1003+	80
603	1005	
604		662
605		663
606		504
607		505
608		506
608		506
609		507
610		508
611	646+	

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EIS INDEX SORTED BY LETTER NUMBER

COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOL IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOL IIA.2 PAGE
612		512+
613	630	515+
614		516
615		518
616		519
617		521
618		521
619		523
620		527
621		528
622		530
623		532
624		534
625		535
626		536
627		539
628		539
629		540
630		541+
631		542
632		551
633		552
634		553
635		553
636		555
637		556
638		556
639		557
640		558
641		559
642		560
643		562
644		562
645		562
646		565
647		565
648		566
649		567
650		568
651		568
652		569
653	1006+	14
654	1008+	15
655	1011+	13

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EIS INDEX SORTED BY LETTER NUMBER

COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOL IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOL IIA.2 PAGE
656	1013+	7
657	1015+	
658	1016+	9+
659	1062	
659	1062	
659	1062	
659	1062	
659	1062	
659	1062	
659	1062+	
659	1062+	5
660	1064+	10
661	1066+	11
662	1068+	8
663	1088+	
664	1089+	17+
665	1150+	22+
666		652
668		660
669		660
670	1154	
671	1156	
672	1157	
673		33
673		33
674		34
675		34
675		34
677		37
679		43
680		44
681	1160	
682		52
683	1162	53+
684		56
686		61
687		61
688		67
692		79
693		82
694		83
695		83
696		84
697	1170	

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EIS INDEX SORTED BY LETTER NUMBER

COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOL IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOL IIA.2 PAGE
698	1173	
698	1173	
699	1182+	412
700	1184+	414
701	1189+	413
702	1191+	411
703	1193+	410
704	1196+	408
705	1199+	409
706	1202+	407
707	1209	
708	1211+	403
709	1216+	401
710	1219+	423
711	1225+	422
712	1230+	420
713	1232	419
714	1236+	
715	1237+	417
716	1240+	416
717	1244+	
718	1247+	427
719	1249+	426
720	1251+	434
721	1253+	433
722	1255+	432
723	1257+	428
724	1259+	432
725	1260+	427
726	1262+	429
727	1264+	430
728	1269+	
729	1272+	452
730	1275+	451
730	1275+	493
731	1284+	449
732	1286+	448
733	1288+	447
734	1290+	446
735	1293+	445
736	1294	404+
737	1296+	441
738	1298+	442
739	1299+	461

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<u>COMMENTS NUMBER</u>	<u>LETTERS VOL IIA.1 PAGE</u>	<u>TESTIMONY VOL IIA.2 PAGE</u>
740	1301+	460
741	1303+	479
742	1304+	476
743	1311+	475
744	1312+	472
745	1315+	468
746	1317+	471
747	1328	
748	1330+	464
749	1333+	462
750	1337+	
751	1342+	469
752	1344+	482
753	1347+	456
754	1353+	474
755	1381+	
756	1383	
757	1385+	492
758	1386	491
759	1387+	490
760	1389+	489
761	1391	
762	1392+	487
763	1393+	498
764	1394+	497
765	1395+	495
766	1403	
767	1406+	476
768	1408	
769		405
770		396
770		397
771		397
772		398
773		400
775		404
777	1209+	407
778		408
780		412
781		415
782	1237+	417
783		417
784		418
785		421

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EIS INDEX SORTED BY LETTER NUMBER

COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOL IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOL IIA.2 PAGE
786	1409	425+
788		436
789		443
791		450
792		450
793		453
793		496
794		455
795		456
796		457
797		458
798		463
799		465
800		466
801		468
802		478
803		479
804	1269+	481
806	1415	
807	1416	
808	1417	
809	1418	
810	1420	
811	1421	
812	1422	
813	1423	
814	1425	
815	1426	
816	1427	
817	1429	
818	1430	
819	1433	
820	1455	
821	1457	
822		4
823		5
824		6
825		6
826		7
828		9
829		11
830		12
831		16
832		16

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EIS INDEX SORTED BY LETTER NUMBER

COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOL IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOL IIA.2 PAGE
833	1462	17+
834		18
835		23
836		23
837		24
838		24
839	1466+	94
840		561
841	1472+	
842	1474+	235
843	1476+	236
844	1480+	237
845	1482+	238
846	1483+	239
847	1485+	243
848	1486+	243
849	1489+	232
850	1491+	241
851	1494+	242
852	1497+	96
853	1500	
854	1502	
855	1503	
856	1504	106
857	1512	
858	1516+	101
859	1517+	108
860	1520+	114
861	1522+	112
862	1531	
863	1532+	124
864	1534+	113
865	1537+	124
866	1540+	122
867	1542+	
868	1544+	127
869	1548+	130
870	1550+	129
871	1553+	130
872	1562+	132
873	1564+	138
874	1566+	137
875	1568	136+
876	1570+	140

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<u>COMMENTS NUMBER</u>	<u>LETTERS VOL IIA.1 PAGE</u>	<u>TESTIMONY VOL IIA.2 PAGE</u>
877	1574+	139
878	1576+	139
879	1579+	142+
880	1581+	144
881	1583+	
881	1583	
882	1584+	153+
882	1584	
883	1586	
884	1588	
885	1589	
886	1590	
887	1591	
888	1592	
889	1593	
890	1595	
891	1596	
892	1597	
893	1598	
894	1599	
895	1600	
896	1601	
897	1603	
898	1606	
899	1607	
900	1609	
901	1611	
902	1612	
903	1613	
904	1615	
905	1617	
906	1619	
907	1621	
908	1622	
909	1623	
910	1625+	178
911	1627+	159
912	1629	160
913	1631	
914	1633+	123
915	1636+	149
916	1638+	162
917	1640	
918	1641+	177

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<u>COMMENTS NUMBER</u>	<u>LETTERS VOL IIA.1 PAGE</u>	<u>TESTIMONY VOL IIA.2 PAGE</u>
919	1648	
920	1652+	173
921	1655+	172
922	1658+	93
923	1686	
924	1688	
925	1689	
926	1690	
927	1691	
928	1693	
929	1694	
930	1695	
931	1697	
932	1698	
933	1699	
934	1700	
935	1701	
936	1703	
937	1704	
938	1705	
939	1706	
940	1707	
941	1708	
942	1709	
943	1710	
944	1712	
945	1713	
946	1714	
947	1715	
948	1717+	251
949	1721+	252
950	1723+	253
951	1724+	254
952	1726+	255
953	1728	
954	1729+	258
955	1732+	256
956	1733+	262
957	1736	
958	1737+	275
959	1741+	274
960	1743+	
961	1759+	277
962		158

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EIS INDEX SORTED BY LETTER NUMBER

COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOL IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOL IIA.2 PAGE
963	1761+	284
964	1763+	285
965	1769	
966	1772+	289
967	1777+	294
968	1778+	302
969	1779	
970	1780	
971	1781+	305
972	1784	
973	1786+	306
974	1788	
975	1791+	309
976	1793+	310
977	1796+	307
978	1802+	187
979	1805+	188
980	1808+	185+
981	1810+	184
982	1851+	183
983	1858	
984	1862	
985	1863+	195
986	1870	
987	1878+	191
988	1881+	189
989	1885	
990	1886+	200+
991	1891+	314
992	1895+	313
993	1899+	312
994	1907+	315
995	1910	
996	1928	
997	1932	317
998	1942	
999	1946	
1000	1948+	319
1001	1951+	211
1002	1953+	212
1003	1955+	215
1004	1959	218+
1005	1960+	220
1006	1961+	219

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EIS INDEX SORTED BY LETTER NUMBER

<u>COMMENTS NUMBER</u>	<u>LETTERS VOL IIA.1 PAGE</u>	<u>TESTIMONY VOL IIA.2 PAGE</u>
1007	1963+	217
1008	1965	
1009	1967+	223
1010	1969+	
1011	1971+	225
1012	1972+	
1013	1975	
1014		488
1016		496
1017		498
1018	1977	
1019	1978	
1020	1979	
1021	1987	
1022	1989	
1023	1990	
1024	1991	
1025	1993	
1026	1999	
1027	2001	
1028	2002	
1029	2003	
1030	2004	
1031	2007	
1032	2010	
1033	2013	
1034	2015	
1035	2016	
1036	2018	
1037	2022	
1038	2023	
1039	2025	
1040	2026	
1041	2027	
1042	2031	
1043	2032	
1044	2058	
1045	2060	
1046	2061	
1047	2063	
1048	2064	
1049	2065	
1050	2073	
1051	2074	

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EIS INDEX SORTED BY LETTER NUMBER

COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOL IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOL IIA.2 PAGE
1052	2075	
1053	2079	
1054	2080	
1055	2082	
1056	2083	
1057	2084	
1058	2085	
1059	2087	
1060	2088+	95
1061	2092+	105
1062	2093	
1063	2094	
1064	2095	
1065	2097	
1066	2104	
1067	2137	
1068	2160	
1069	2196	150+
1070		151
1071		152
1073		154
1074		155
1075		155
1076		156
1077		157
1078		158
1079	2217+	160
1080		163
1081		164
1082		165
1083		166
1084		166
1085		167
1086	2227	174+
1087		175
1088		176
1089		179
1090		180
1091		181
1093	2231+	186
1094		190
1095		192
1096		193
1097		194

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EIS INDEX SORTED BY LETTER NUMBER

COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOL IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOL IIA.2 PAGE
1098		196
1099	2235	197+
1100		199
1101	2237+	206
1102		207
1103	2408	207
1104	2249	
1105		210
1106	2251	
1108		214
1109		214
1110		216
1111		218
1113	1942+	208
1114		205
1115		220
1116		221
1117		222
1118		223
1119		224
1120		225
1121	2262	97+
1122		98
1123	2264	99+
1124		100
1126		101
1127		102
1128		103
1129		104
1130		107
1131		108
1132	2268	109+
1133		110
1134	2270	
1135		115
1136		120
1137	2272	121+
1139		125
1140		126+
1141		126
1142		128
1143	2276	
1144		131
1145	1145	

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EIS INDEX SORTED BY LETTER NUMBER

<u>COMMENTS NUMBER</u>	<u>LETTERS VOL IIA.1 PAGE</u>	<u>TESTIMONY VOL IIA.2 PAGE</u>
1146		133
1147		134
1148	2279	134
1149	.	135
1151	2281	
1152	2282	141+
1153		143
1155		232
1156		233
1157	2284	234+
1158	2292	
1159		237
1160	1482	238
1161		239
1162		240
1163		244
1164		245+
1165		246
1166		246
1167		246
1168		248
1169	2294	256+
1170		256
1171	2295	
1172	2297	257+
1173		258
1174	2299	
1175		259
1176		260
1177		261
1178		261
1179		263
1180		264
1181		265
1182		265
1183		266
1184		267
1185		267
1186		268
1187		268
1188		269
1189		270
1190	2300	276+
1191	2304	

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EIS INDEX SORTED BY LETTER NUMBER

COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOL IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOL IIA.2 PAGE
1192	2305	278+
1193		279
1194		279
1195		281
1196	2313	283
1197		283
1198	1763	285
1199	2318	286+
1200		287
1201	2319	290+
1202		291
1203		293
1204		293
1205	2321	295+
1206		296
1207		301
1208	2341	302
1209	2345	
1209		303
1210		304
1211		304
1212		306
1213	2346	307+
1214		308
1215		309
1216	2347	
1217		311
1218		315
1219		316
1220		319
1222		342
1223	2348	
1224	2349	
1225	2350	
1226	2351	
1227	2352	
1228	2353	
1229	2354	
1230	2355+	
1231	2360	
1232	2362	279+
1233	2363	
1234	2364	
1235	2365	

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EIS INDEX SORTED BY LETTER NUMBER

<u>COMMENTER NUMBER</u>	<u>LETTERS VOL IIA.1 PAGE</u>	<u>TESTIMONY VOL IIA.2 PAGE</u>
1236	2367	
1237	2368	
1238	2370	
1239	2372	
1240	2374	
1241	2377	
1242	2379	
1243	2381	
1244	2382	
1245	2384	
1246	2387	
1247	2388	
1248	2389	
1249	2391	
1250	2394	
1251	2395	
1252	2397	
1253	2399	
1254	2401	
1255	2403	
1256	2405	
1257	2406	
1258	2408	
1259	2410	
1260	2412	
1261	2413	
1262	2414	
1263	2415	
1264	2416	
1265	4213A	
1266	2417	
1267	2418	
1268	2420	
1269	2423	
1270	2425	
1271	2427	
1272	2428	
1273	2430	
1274	2445	
1275	2447	
1276	2451	
1277	2452	
1278	2453	
1279	2463	

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EIS INDEX SORTED BY LETTER NUMBER

COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOL IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOL IIA.2 PAGE
1280	2838	
1281	2840	
1282	2842	
1283	2843	
1284	2844	
1285	2845	
1286	2847	
1287	2848	
1288	2850	
1289	2851	
1290	2852	
1291	2853	
1292	2856	
1293	2857	
1294	2858	
1296	2864	
1297	2865	
1298	2866	
1299	2867	
1300	2868	
1301	2869	
1302	2870	
1303	2872	
1304	2873	
1305	2875	
1306	2876	
1307	2877	
1308	2878	
1309	2881	
1310	2882	
1311	2884	
1312	2885	
1313	2886	
1314	2892	
1316	2898	
1317	2900	
1318	2903	
1319	2970	
1320	2974	
1321	2976	
1322	2977	
1323	3082	
1324	3083	
1325	3084	

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EIS INDEX SORTED BY LETTER NUMBER

COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOL IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOL IIA.2 PAGE
1326	3085	
1327	3086	
1328	3087	
1329	3088	
1330	3089	
1331	3091	
1332	3097	
1333	3099	
1334	3100	
1335	3103	
1336	3105	
1337	3116	
1338	3130	
1339	3131	
1340	3132	
1341	3133	
1342	3134	
1343	3135	
1344	3136	
1345	3138	
1346	3140	
1347	3141	
1348	3142	
1349	3143	
1350	3144	
1351	3146	
1352	3147	
1353	3148	
1354	3149	
1355	3154	
1356	3156	
1357	3157	
1358	3158	
1359	3163	
1360	3165	
1361	3166	
1362	3187	
1363	3189	
1364	3190	
1365	3192	
1366	3194	
1368	3209	
1369	3211	
1370	3239	

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EIS INDEX SORTED BY LETTER NUMBER

COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOL IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOL IIA.2 PAGE
1371	3241	
1372	3242	
1373	3245	
1374	3247	
1375	3249	
1376	3251	
1377	3252	
1378	3253	
1379	3254	
1380	3255	
1381	3261	
1382	3267	
1383	3268	
1384	3270	
1385	3274	
1386	3275	
1387	3276	
1388	3277	
1389	3278	
1390	3279	
1391	3291	
1392	3294	
1393	3297	
1394	3305	
1395	3315	
1396	3316	
1397	3321	
1398	3322	
1399	3323	
1400	3324	
1401	3326	
1402	3328	
1403	3335	
1404	3336	
1405	3337	
1406	3338	
1407	3339	
1408	3340	
1409	3341	
1410	3342	
1411	3343	
1412	3344	
1413	3345	
1414	3346	

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EIS INDEX SORTED BY LETTER NUMBER

COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOL IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOL IIA.2 PAGE
1415	3348	
1416	3349	
1417	3351	
1418	3353	
1419	3356	
1420	3357	
1421	3358	
1422	3362	
1423	3363	
1424	3365	
1425	3366	
1426	3367	
1427	3368	
1428	3369	
1429	3372	
1430	3374	
1431	3375	
1432	3377	
1433	3378	
1434	3379	
1435	3380	
1436	3381	
1437	3383	
1438	3384	
1440	3385	
1441	3389	
1442	3391	
1443	3405	
1444	3406	
1445	3411	
1446	3413	
1447	3415	
1448	3416	
1449	3417	
1450	3425	
1451	3427	
1452	3428	
1453	3430	
1454	3431	
1455	3432	
1456	3434	
1457	3436	
1458	3440	
1459	3446	

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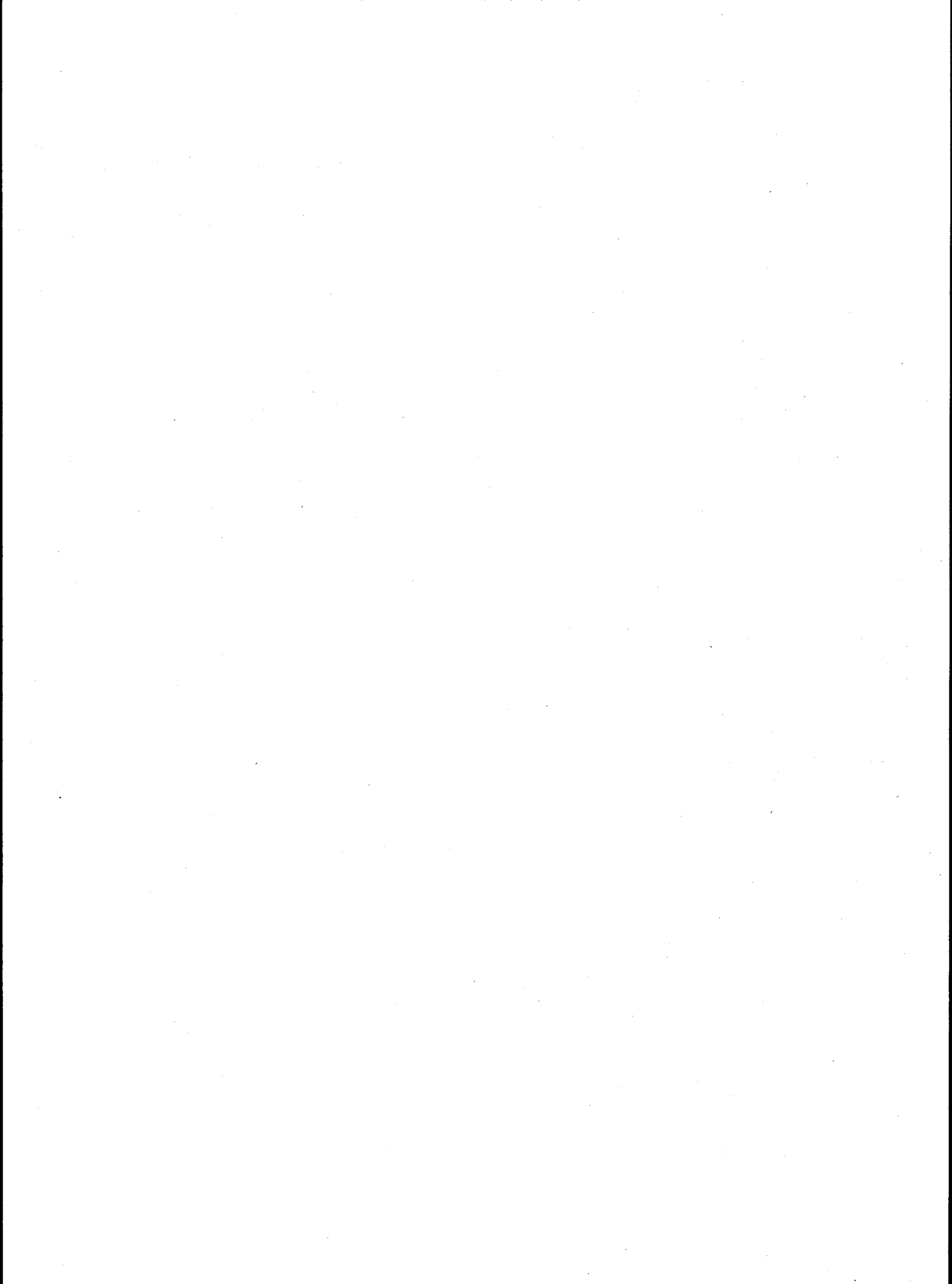
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COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOL IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOL IIA.2 PAGE
1460	3448	
1461	3452	
1462	3454	
1463	3456	
1464	3457	
1465	3458	
1466	3459	
1467	3460	
1468	3461	
1469	3464	
1470	3465	
1471	3468	
1472	3469	
1473	3471	
1474	3473	
1475	3476	
1476	3477	
1478	3478	
1479	3482	
1480	3484	
1481	3492	
1482	3527	
1483	3600	
1484	3607	
1485	3805	
1486	3808	
1487	3810	
1488	3818	
1489	3821	
1490	3824	
1491	3825	
1492	3828	
1493	3829	
1494	3830	
1496	3832	
1497	3832A	
1498	3833	
1499	3834	
1500	3835	
1501	3838	
1502	3840	
1503	3845	
1504	3846	
1505	3849	

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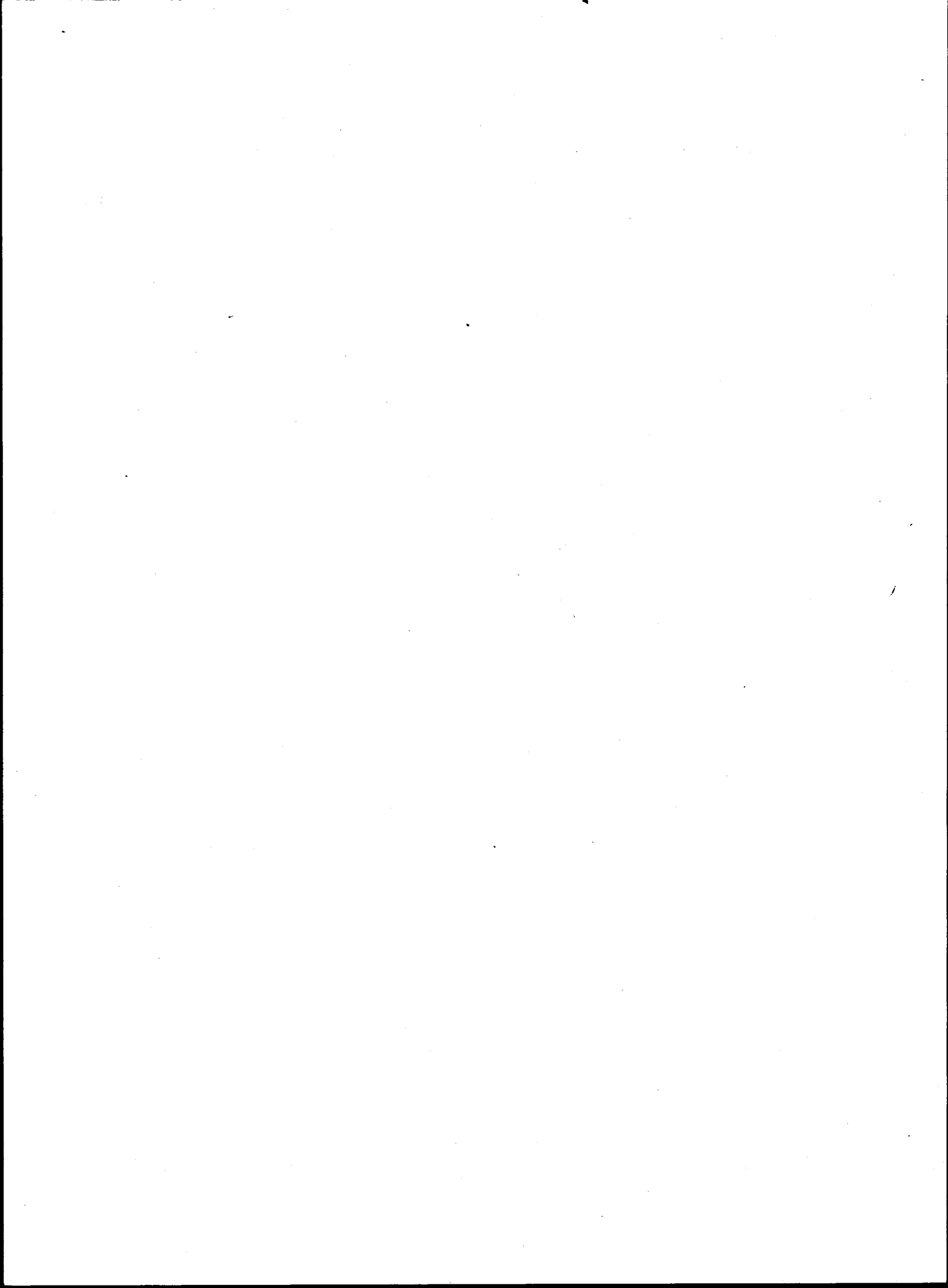
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		1064	2095	
	UNSIGNED	60	117	
AZ	ALSTON, LELA	826		7
AZ	ARDAYA, GUIDO B.	653	1006+	14
AZ	BROOKS, GEORGE	660	1064+	10
AZ	BROOKS, STEVE	1504	3846	
AZ	CARRUTHERS, PETER	428	570	
AZ	COMFORT, JOSEPH R.*	662	1068+	8
AZ	D'AGOSTINO, MADDALENA	1403	3335	
AZ	DAVIS, JACK	656	1013+	7
AZ	DECONCINI, DENNIS	659	1062	
AZ	DEMICHELE, O. MARK	657	1015+	
AZ	ENGDAHL, LYNN H.	1516	4057	
AZ	GALLMAN, BRAD	835		23
AZ	GASSER, ROBERT E.	2	6	
AZ	HAMILTON, CHARLES F.	661	1066+	11
AZ	HAMMOND, MICHAEL	1475	3476	
AZ	HARBSTER, DAVID	836		23
AZ	HOUCHIN, JOE	829		11
AZ	JANKOFSKY, DAVID	822		4
AZ	KOLBY, JIM	659	1062	
AZ	LANDOWNERS NEAR THE MARICOPA SITE - ARIZONA FOR THE SSC	663	1088+	
AZ	MACPERHSON, IAN A.	1479	3482	
AZ	MASKARINEC, GARY S.	838		24
AZ	MAWHWNEY, JOHN	823		5
AZ	MCCAIN, JOHN	659	1062	
AZ	MILLS, DR. SCOTT	654	1008+	15
AZ	MORALES, MIKE	659	1062+	5
AZ	MORRIS, DON	658	1016+	9+
AZ	MORRIS, DON	828		9
AZ	MOTHERSHEAD, JOHN	830		12
AZ	OLOWSKI, WES	832		16
AZ	OLSON, JOHN	831		16
AZ	OLSON, JOHN	1067	2137	
AZ	OXLEY, JAMES P.	655	1011+	13
AZ	PENTKOWSKI, GREG	1415	3348	
AZ	REYNOLDS, TEMPLE A.	1480	3484	
AZ	RHODES, III, JOHN J.	659	1062	
AZ	RICE, GLENN*	834		18
AZ	SCANLON, RICHARD	837		24
AZ	SCHEIDIG, PAUL A.	833	1462	17+

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
AZ	ST. AMANT, JAMES A.	1036	2018	
AZ	STARK, S.	819	1433	
AZ	STEPHENS, ALAN	825		6
AZ	STONE, DAVID D.	1049	2065	
AZ	STONE, DAVID D.	1065	2097	
AZ	STONE, DAVID D.	1457	3436	
AZ	STUMP, BOB	659	1062	
AZ	THANUKOS, LOUIS C.	664	1089+	17+
AZ	TODD, DOUG	824		6
AZ	TRASK, CHRIS	665	1150+	22+
AZ	UDALL, MORRIS	659	1062	
AZ	VALOUR, RAY	1386	3275	
AZ	WALLACE, BILL H.	1508	3854	
CA	FORK, ALLAN C.	1	1	
CA	JOHNSON, JOHN R.	39	92	
CA	KAZLAUSKAS, G.	1389	3278	
CA	LANDER, RICHARD L.	1387	3276	
CO	AMENT, DON	562	808+	36
CO	ARMSTRONG, WILLIAM L.	560	805	
CO	BAKER, STEVE	684		56
CO	BAKER, STEVEN L.	1509	3867	
CO	BARRY, HAMLET J.	577	869+	50
CO	BASS, BRUCE	573	851	45
CO	BERRYHILL, MIKE	596	987+	76
CO	BOONE, SHELDON G.	670	1154	
CO	BRANDON, JIM	4	10	
CO	BRANTNER, GENE	1053	2079	
CO	BROWN, HANK	572	848	
CO	CALVERT, GLENN W.	564	814+	59
CO	CALVERT, GLENN W.	591	924+	
CO	CHAMBERLAIN, A. RAY	567	827+	43
CO	COLLARD, JIM	695		83
CO	COLLINS, SUSAN E.	579	880+	46
CO	CONEY, ROBERT D.	597	990	
CO	CONWAY, SEAN	560		31
CO	COUGHLIN, LAWRENCE J.	574	855+	74
CO	COVELLI, RYAN	1031	2007	
CO	DAVEY, PHIL	526	755+	72
CO	DAVISSON, HAROLD.	576	866+	60
CO	DECKER, PETER R.	565	823+	41
CO	DESELMS, HAROLD	588	907+	78
CO	EDWARDS, ALAN	675		34
CO	EDWARDS, RONALD V.	589	908+	73

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
CO	EVANS, EDITH M.	599	994+	81
CO	EZZARD, MARTHA	566	826	
CO	FORSHA, PHYLISS	692		79
CO	GECKLER, DR. JACK	594	984+	70
CO	GOMEZ, SAMUEL V.	1059	2087	
CO	GOODWIN, MAGGIE	694		83
CO	GRAFF, DAVE	598	992+	58
CO	GRAFF, DAVE	1031	2007	
CO	GUMINA, KENT	1337	3116	
CO	HAMLIN, JOHN	587	901+	66
CO	HEFLEY, JOEL	673		33
CO	HERNANDEZ, TONY	580	882+	37
CO	HICKMAN, GARY	572		33
CO	JACKSON, MARCELLUS	679		43
CO	JOHNSON, JACQUELINE	1053	2079	
CO	JURGEMEYER, MARNE K.	570	842+	52
CO	KADLECEK, JAMES M.	600	996+	79
CO	KARBAN, JOE	693		82
CO	KIRBY, C.W.	1053	2079	
CO	LACY, GORDON E.	1053	2079	
CO	LODWICK, DORA*	683	1162	53+
CO	LOUSBERG, ELDA	585	894	71
CO	LOUSBERG, ELDA M.	575	857	
CO	MCCLOUD, KEN	586	896+	75
CO	MCLAVEY, BERNARD R.	575	857	
CO	MESMER, KEITH	569	833+	72
CO	MORGENTHALER, GEORGE W.	578	871+	48
CO	NAUENBERG, URIEL	593	979+	68+
CO	NEB, RICHARD D.	1068	2160	
CO	O'SULLIVAN, WILLIAM	581	886+	55
CO	READ, JAMES W.	575	857	77
CO	RODRIGUEZ, DAN	680		44
CO	ROMER, GOVERNOR ROY	568	829+	40
CO	SAILSBERY, STAN	696		84
CO	SARRIS, ELENI	561		32
CO	SASAKI, SAM	602	1003+	80
CO	SCHAEFER, DAN	674		34
CO	SCHMIDT, BARBARA	686		61
CO	SCHMIDT, RAY M. & BARBARA	681	1160	
CO	SCHMIDT, RAY M. & BARBARA	1420	3357	
CO	SCHMITT, DWIGHT E.	1313	2886	
CO	SCHULTZ, TIM	571	844+	30
CO	SCHULTZ, TIM	1515	3987	

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CO	SEEMAN, JOAN	592	975	
CO	SHELTON, CHRIS	673		33
CO	SHOWENGERDT, FRANK	687		61
CO	SMITH, THOMAS A.	601	998+	78
CO	STEYAERT, PAULA M.	5	12	
CO	STOWELL, CANDACE N.	688		67
CO	STRICKLAND, TED	543	780+	35
CO	SULLIVAN, MIKE	675		34
CO	THOMPSON, DAVID	590	912+	39
CO	VERNON, THOMAS M.	563	812+	40
CO	WARTGOW, JEROME F.	584	892+	49
CO	WEATHERILL, W.T.	582	889+	57
CO	WIRTH, TIMOTHY E.	561	807	
CO	YAGER, JOHN J.	3	8	
CO	YAMAGUCHI, FRANK	1053	2079	
DC	COOPER, JIM	506	664+	504
DC	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY	1278	2453	
DC	FAWELL, HARRIS W.	1316	2898	
DC	HYDE, HENRY J.	1276	2451	
DC	KYL, JON	659	1062+	
GA	CLAPP, DAVID E.	1501	3838	
IL	ABBOTT, HERBERT	8	20	
IL	ABBOTT, JOAN	8	20	
IL	ABELL, REBECCA	8	20	
IL	ACITELLI, CHARLES & SOPHIE	1448	3416	
IL	ACKER, ALLEN	8	20	
IL	ACKERT, KEVIN	8	20	
IL	ACLEWAY, ESTELLE	1296	2864	
IL	ACLEWAY, ESTELLE	1301	2869	
IL	ACLWAY, ESTELLE	1292	2856	
IL	ADAIR, JR., SAM	8	20	
IL	ADAMS, CARL A.	977	1796+	307
IL	ADAMS, DALE	8	20	
IL	ADAMS, JOAN	8	20	
IL	ADAMS, MR. & MRS. ROBERT	8	20	
IL	ADAMS, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	ADLER, MEDA	8	20	
IL	ADNEY, DONALD	8	20	
IL	AELSCHLAGER, SR., GERALD	8	20	
IL	AERTENSTEIN, ED	8	20	
IL	AGAZZI, ROBERT	8	20	

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IL	AHLIN, MARVIN	8	20	
IL	AILTS, DAVID	8	20	
IL	ALAHASTU, JUDY	8	20	
IL	ALBERTO, JOE	8	20	
IL	ALBERTUS, WINI	8	20	
IL	ALBRECHT, GLEN	8	20	
IL	ALDERDEZ, JOHN	8	20	
IL	ALDERSON, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	ALEO, PAUL	8	20	
IL	ALGOZINE, ED	8	20	
IL	ALICE, LOTTIE	8	20	
IL	ALICE, PETER	8	20	
IL	ALICKI, LINDA	8	20	
IL	ALICKI, RONALD	8	20	
IL	ALLEN, BILL	8	20	
IL	ALLEN, DERVIN	8	20	
IL	ALLEN, L	8	20	
IL	ALLEN, LINDA	8	20	
IL	ALLEN, ROGER	8	20	
IL	ALLISON, MARY	8	20	
IL	ALLPORT, LARRY	8	20	
IL	ALLSON, STANLEY	8	20	
IL	ALSPAUGH, STEPHEN	8	20	
IL	ALTENBRUGER, LESLI	8	20	
IL	ALTENBURG, WALTER	8	20	
IL	ALWOOD, DARLENE	8	20	
IL	AMBROSE, JOHN	8	20	
IL	AMBROSE, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	AMENTA, FRANCIS	8	20	
IL	AMIDEL, JAMES	8	20	
IL	AMMER, JR., JOSEPH A.	1545	4246	
IL	AMOROSO, JOSEPH	8	20	
IL	AMSLER, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	AMUNDSON, GROVER	8	20	
IL	ANAYA, ROSARIO	8	20	
IL	ANDERS, DONALD	8	20	
IL	ANDERSON, BARRY	8	20	
IL	ANDERSON, CHUCK	1165		246
IL	ANDERSON, DAVID L.	533	764	
IL	ANDERSON, DONALD	8	20	
IL	ANDERSON, GARY	8	20	

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IL	ANDERSON, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	ANDERSON, JAMES LEE	8	20	
IL	ANDERSON, JIM	1071		152
IL	ANDERSON, KEITH	8	20	
IL	ANDERSON, LISA	8	20	
IL	ANDERSON, MARJORIE HARTFORD	962		158
IL	ANDERSON, PHIL	8	20	
IL	ANDERSON, PHIL	8	20	
IL	ANDERSON, SANDRA	8	20	
IL	ANDERSON, SANDRA	8	20	
IL	ANDERSON, SHEILA	8	20	
IL	ANDERSON, SHEILA	8	20	
IL	ANDERSON, TOM	8	20	
IL	ANDERSON, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	ANDERSON-GUMES, GAYLA	8	20	
IL	ANDRAE, PETER	8	20	
IL	ANDREUZZI, DOMINIC R.	527	757	
IL	ANDREWS, BERNARD	8	20	
IL	ANDREWS, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	ANDREY, TIMOTHY	8	20	
IL	ANGLICA, JOHN	8	20	
IL	ANNIS, GAIL	8	20	
IL	ANTHONY, TIM	8	20	
IL	ANTONACCI, LOUIS	8	20	
IL	ANTRAM, JON	8	20	
IL	APPLEWHITE, BILLY	8	20	
IL	ARBETMAN, KATHY	8	20	
IL	ARDETO, PETER	8	20	
IL	AREDS, JAMES	8	20	
IL	ARGALINGHT, CHARISSE	19	45	
IL	ARGOLIRIGHT, CHARISSE	1312	2885	
IL	ARGYILAN, W.	8	20	
IL	ARIDREN, JULIE	8	20	
IL	ARIDRIN, KURT	8	20	
IL	ARMITAGE, LEROY	8	20	
IL	ARNOLD, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	ARNOLD, JAMES	8	20	
IL	ARNOLD, KELLEN	8	20	
IL	ARNOLD, MR. & MRS. CHARLES	8	20	
IL	ARRIGO, ANTHONY	8	20	

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IL	ARUNAEN, JOHN	8	20	
IL	ASARO, STEVE	8	20	
IL	ASH, ROBIN	8	20	
IL	ASHKIN, LAURENCE	904	1615	
IL	ASHLEY, CAROLYN	8	20	
IL	ASHLEY, DAVID	8	20	
IL	ASHLEY, WAYNE	8	20	
IL	ASKEW, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	ASKEW, WENDELIN	8	20	
IL	ASLIN, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	ASPENALL, MARCIA	8	20	
IL	ATDRIAN, V.	8	20	
IL	ATHERTON, DENNIS	8	20	
IL	ATHERTON, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	AUES, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	AULT, JOHN	8	20	
IL	AUSTIN, CLAUDE	8	20	
IL	AUSTIN, JACK	8	20	
IL	AVANS, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	AVERAINE, JOSEPH	8	20	
IL	AVERILL, FRANK	8	20	
IL	AVERILL, FRANK	8	20	
IL	AVERY, RANDALL	8	20	
IL	AWARADO, EDWARD	8	20	
IL	AYERS, MARIAN	8	20	
IL	AYERS, THOMAS G.	886	1590	
IL	BABOVOE, WALTER	8	20	
IL	BACKHOUS, MARIE	8	20	
IL	BACSA, GENE	8	20	
IL	BAETOCA, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	BAGG, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	BAGGIO, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	BAGGIO, LINO	8	20	
IL	BAHL, PUSHPA	8	20	
IL	BAILER, DEBORA RENE	8	20	
IL	BAILEY, MICKEY	8	20	
IL	BAILEY, MRS. ROBT.	8	20	
IL	BAILEY, PHILLIP	8	20	
IL	BAILEY, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	BAILY, BILLY	8	20	
IL	BAILY, HOMER	8	20	
IL	BAIMA, CHRIS	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	BAIN, DAN	8	20	
IL	BAINS, THOMS	8	20	
IL	BAIR, JOHN	8	20	
IL	BAIRD, MARILYN	8	20	
IL	BAKER, AGNES	8	20	
IL	BAKER, ARTHUR	8	20	
IL	BAKER, CAROL P.	544	785	
IL	BAKER, CLARE	8	20	
IL	BAKER, DONALD	8	20	
IL	BAKER, JR., EARL	8	20	
IL	BAKER, JR., EARL	8	20	
IL	BAKER, SAM	1406	3338	
IL	BALDAZZI, JOSEPH	8	20	
IL	BALDERAS, CONNIE	8	20	
IL	BALGBMANN, LEE	8	20	
IL	BALLAND, C.	8	20	
IL	BALLARD, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	BALLARD, JOHN	8	20	
IL	BALMES, ROY	8	20	
IL	BALTD, DINIATNI	8	20	
IL	BAMBEAGON, CASINUN	8	20	
IL	BAMBERGER, A.	8	20	
IL	BAMBERGER, MR.	8	20	
IL	BANDLOW, RAY	1175		259
IL	BANDLOW, RAY J.	533	764	
IL	BANDY, EDYTHE	8	20	
IL	BANDY, JR., SAM	8	20	
IL	BARAND, MARY	8	20	
IL	BARBALINE, TOM J.	1228	2353	
IL	BARDELL, DALE	8	20	
IL	BARFIELD, DONNA	8	20	
IL	BARGER, GARY	8	20	
IL	BARK, DAN	8	20	
IL	BARNES, MR. & MRS. DAVID	8	20	
IL	BARNES, W.	1290	2852	
IL	BARNET, LIONEL	8	20	
IL	BARON, JOSPEH	8	20	
IL	BARONE, LUCIENNE	8	20	
IL	BARONE, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	BARR, DUANE	8	20	
IL	BARR, ELEANOR	8	20	
IL	BARRA, ALBERT	8	20	
IL	BARRING, STEVE	530	760	

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IL	BARRY, SIRALDER	8	20	
IL	BARTA, NINA	8	20	
IL	BARTELS, J.	8	20	
IL	BARTH, MARY A.	1136		120
IL	BARTHOLOMEW, GARY	8	20	
IL	BARTLE, MARY	1241	2377	
IL	BARUCCA, AL	8	20	
IL	BARUCCA, PAUL	8	20	
IL	BASILE, SR., VINCENT	8	20	
IL	BASOK, BRUCE	8	20	
IL	BASSETT, JACK	8	20	
IL	BASSETT, LINDA	8	20	
IL	BAST, DIANE CAROL	1358	3158	
IL	BASTEEN, MARILYN	8	20	
IL	BASTIEN, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	BATEMAN, HUGH	8	20	
IL	BATEMAN, MR. & MRS. HUGH	8	20	
IL	BATES, NORM	8	20	
IL	BATES, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	BATOR, ED	8	20	
IL	BATTISTA, VITO	8	20	
IL	BATY, JR., LAWRENCE	8	20	
IL	BAUDSLAND, KENNETH	8	20	
IL	BAUER, LAWRENCE	8	20	
IL	BAUER, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	BAUER, ROBERT A.	950	1723+	253
IL	BAUGHER, LINDA	8	20	
IL	BAUMER, JEANNEEN	8	20	
IL	BAUROTH, ROY	8	20	
IL	BAUTON, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	BAVTA, III, EDWARD	8	20	
IL	BAWN, ROY	8	20	
IL	BAYER, C.J.	1296	2864	
IL	BAYER, CAROL	1197		283
IL	BAYER, CAROL	1300	2868	
IL	BAYER, CAROL	1312	2885	
IL	BAYER, CAROL J.	1553	4353	
IL	BAYER, JEANETTE	8	20	
IL	BAYER, JOHAN E.	1294	2858	
IL	BAYS, KARL D.	936	1703	
IL	BAYSINGER, PATRICK	8	20	
IL	BAZAN, JOHN	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
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IL	BEANAN, H.	8	20	
IL	BEAR, EDWIN	8	20	
IL	BEARAW, ROY	8	20	
IL	BEARDSLEY, JACKIE	8	20	
IL	BEARDSLEY, JR., WALLACE	8	20	
IL	BECKER, CARL	988	1881+	189
IL	BECKER, S.	8	20	
IL	BECKMAN, EUGENE	8	20	
IL	BEESTERBOER, SIMON	8	20	
IL	BEESTERBOER, VICKI	8	20	
IL	BEGALKA, RICHARD & NANCY	1464	3457	
IL	BEHIZEN, GARY VON	8	20	
IL	BEHRENS, DOUGLAS	8	20	
IL	BEINE, FLOYD	8	20	
IL	BEITLER, J. PAUL	891	1596	
IL	BELL, CHARLES	1293	2857	
IL	BELL, CHARLES & PATRICIA	1292	2856	
IL	BELL, ELIZABETH	8	20	
IL	BELL, FREDERICK	8	20	
IL	BELL, KAREN	8	20	
IL	BELL, LAWRENCE	8	20	
IL	BELL, MR. & MRS. CHARLES	1294	2858	
IL	BELL, MR. & MRS. CHARLES	1296	2864	
IL	BELL, MR. & MRS. CHARLES	1301	2869	
IL	BELL, PATRICIA A.	1293	2857	
IL	BELLENDIN, DOLORES	8	20	
IL	BELLINGER, IVAN	8	20	
IL	BELLINGER, IVAN	8	20	
IL	BELLINGER, VIRGIL	8	20	
IL	BENDER, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	BENNER, RONALD	8	20	
IL	BENNES, JR., PETER	8	20	
IL	BENNETT, BOB	1310	2882	
IL	BENNETT, DENNIS	8	20	
IL	BENNETT, KATHLEEN	1196	2313	283
IL	BENNETT, KATHY	1512	3879	
IL	BENNETT, KATHY	1292	2856	
IL	BENNETT, KATHY	1293	2856	
IL	BENNETT, KATHY	1296	2864	
IL	BENNETT, KATHY	1301	2869	
IL	BENNETT, KATHY	1303	2872	
IL	BENNETT, KATHY	1382	3267	

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IL	BENNETT, RALPH	8	20	
IL	BENNETT, ROBERT W.	1199	2318	286+
IL	BENO, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	BENSON, JAMES	1463	3456	
IL	BENSON, JAMES	1465	3458	
IL	BENSON, LINDA	1155		232
IL	BENSON, LINDA	1225	2350	
IL	BENSON, LINDA	1275	2447	
IL	BENTHAM, CHERYL	8	20	
IL	BERCHEM, DAVID	8	20	
IL	BERCHEM, STEVE	8	20	
IL	BERE, JAMES F.	888	1592	
IL	BERE, JAMES F.	1282	2842	
IL	BERG, AMBROSE	8	20	
IL	BERGER, JAMES	8	20	
IL	BERGER, SHEILA	8	20	
IL	BERGGREN, JAMES	8	20	
IL	BERGLUND, CLIFFORD W.	944	1712	
IL	BERGSTROM, CHRISTY	8	20	
IL	BERGSTROM, DANIEL	671	1156	
IL	BERKEY, DAVID A.	1216	2347	
IL	BERKEY, DAVID A.	1265	4213A	
IL	BERKLAND, ANDY	8	20	
IL	BERNAL, SUSAN	8	20	
IL	BERNER, JR., ROBERT L.	899	1607	
IL	BERNER, JR., ROBERT L.	1280	2838	
IL	BERNHARDY, MARVIN	8	20	
IL	BERRES, ORMAN	8	20	
IL	BERRES, ORMAN	8	20	
IL	BERTRAND, LINDA	8	20	
IL	BESANCON, RAY	8	20	
IL	BETH, DOUGLAS	8	20	
IL	BETTNER, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	BETTS, CAROL	8	20	
IL	BETTS, JOHN	8	20	
IL	BEVIER, CARL	8	20	
IL	BEVIER, RUTH	8	20	
IL	BEVIER, SANDRA	8	20	
IL	BICKEL, EARL	8	20	
IL	BICTH, DAVID	8	20	
IL	BIECKE, JR., GEORGE	8	20	
IL	BIESBOUR, GERALD	8	20	
IL	BIESLOER, HAROLD	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	BIETH, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	BIGGS, JAMES	8	20	
IL	BIGGS, JAMES	8	20	
IL	BIGGS, ROBERT RUDY	8	20	
IL	BILLY, KAY	8	20	
IL	BINMER, DOROTHY	8	20	
IL	BIRCHMAN, JOHN	8	20	
IL	BIRD, DIANA	8	20	
IL	BIRKELAND, TORAY	8	20	
IL	BISAILLON, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	BISHOP, JAMES	8	20	
IL	BITTNER, PATSY	8	20	
IL	BIVENS, JILL	8	20	
IL	BIXENMANN, DALE	8	20	
IL	BLACK, BARBARA	808	1417	
IL	BLACK, JAMES	8	20	
IL	BLACK, KENNETH	8	20	
IL	BLACK, SANDRA	8	20	
IL	BLACKHAM, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	BLAIR, PHILLIP	8	20	
IL	BLAIR, THOMAS L.	929	1694	
IL	BLAKE, ARTHUR	1113	1942+	208
IL	BLAKE, ARTHUR W.	998	1942	
IL	BLAKE, MRS. ARTHUR W.	1274	2445	
IL	BLAKE, MRS. ARTHUR W.	1471	3468	
IL	BLANCHARD, ED	8	20	
IL	BLANCHARD, PATRICIA	8	20	
IL	BLANCHFLOWER, C.	8	20	
IL	BLANCHFLOWER, LESLIE	8	20	
IL	BLANCKETTE, C.	1305	2875	
IL	BLANKENSHIP, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	BLASZCZYK, TOM	8	20	
IL	BLATNER, ALICE	8	20	
IL	BLATNER, JIM	8	20	
IL	BLAYNEY, STEVE	8	20	
IL	BLESSMAN, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	BLICK, JOAN	1171	2295	
IL	BLIK, SUE	8	20	
IL	BLOCKUR, PETE	8	20	
IL	BLODGETT, LUCILLE	8	20	
IL	BLOOM, LAWRENCE	8	20	
IL	BLOTTIAUX, CLARENCE	8	20	
IL	BLUE, F. RAYMOND	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
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IL	BLUMKA, MIKE	8	20	
IL	BLURALTS, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	BOBSKY, W. BRAND	8	20	
IL	BOCHMAN, RAY	947	1715	
IL	BOCHMAN, RAY	1164		245+
IL	BODINE, JANE	1264	2416	
IL	BODY, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	BOECKES, JOYCE	8	20	
IL	BOERS, ARTHUR	8	20	
IL	BOERS, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	BOEUE, LLOYD	8	20	
IL	BOEWE, TIMOTHY	8	20	
IL	BOGDEN, FRANK	8	20	
IL	BOHAUSCH, J	8	20	
IL	BOHN, THEODORE	8	20	
IL	BOLLING, JOSEPH	8	20	
IL	BOLLKES, LEROY	8	20	
IL	BOLOT, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	BOLTAS, DIMITRI	8	20	
IL	BONEL, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	BONIRI, ALLEN	8	20	
IL	BONMAN, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	BONNELL, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	BONO, MARVIN	8	20	
IL	BONOMO, JAMES	8	20	
IL	BONORA, KERRY	8	20	
IL	BOOMGARDEN, VICTORIA	8	20	
IL	BOOTS, FRANK	8	20	
IL	BOOTS, FRANK	8	20	
IL	BORBEAU, A.	8	20	
IL	BOREO, JO LYNN	8	20	
IL	BORG, GENO	8	20	
IL	BORIA, PHILIP	8	20	
IL	BORLAND, PATTI	8	20	
IL	BORN, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	BORROWMAN, PHILLIP E.	1045	2060	
IL	BORSHA, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	BORUCKI, VICTORIA & STANLEY	1267	2418	
IL	BORUHORST, WENDY	8	20	
IL	BOSCH, ADAM	8	20	
IL	BOSCH, SR., VINCENT	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	BOSHAW, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	BOSWELL, MR. & MRS. DEAN	8	20	
IL	BOTLLEMEY, ERVIN	8	20	
IL	BOUGHTON, CHENYE	1300	2868	
IL	BOUGHTON, CHENYE	1301	2869	
IL	BOUGHTON, CHENYE	1382	3267	
IL	BOUGHTON, CHERYNE	1293	2856	
IL	BOUGHTON, CHERYNE	1296	2864	
IL	BOUGHTON, MR. & MRS. ROBERT	1292	2856	
IL	BOUGHTON, ROBERT G.	1301	2869	
IL	BOUGHTON, ROBERT G.	1344	3136	
IL	BOUGHTON, ROBERT G.	1382	3267	
IL	BOURDEAUX, IVY	8	20	
IL	BOUTWELL, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	BOUTWELL, KARI	8	20	
IL	BOWEN, W.R.	8	20	
IL	BOWERS, G. DUDLEY	8	20	
IL	BOWERS, STYLON	8	20	
IL	BOWMAN, JANET	1345	3138	
IL	BOWRON, TIMOTHY	8	20	
IL	BOYD, ALBERT	8	20	
IL	BOYD, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	BOYD, LAWRENCE	8	20	
IL	BOYD, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	BOZUELOS, EDITH	8	20	
IL	BOZUELOS, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	BOZUELOS, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	BRACKETT, AMBER S.	1404	3336	
IL	BRACKETT, SANDRA	1405	3337	
IL	BRACKMANN, NANCY	1130		107
IL	BRADDY, D.	8	20	
IL	BRADDY, DARLENE	8	20	
IL	BRADLE, JAMES	8	20	
IL	BRADLEY, LARRY	8	20	
IL	BRADY, CHUCK	8	20	
IL	BRADY, DAVID	8	20	
IL	BRAMAN, TODD	8	20	
IL	BRANDAU, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	BRANDE, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	BRANDER, CHRISTOPHER	8	20	
IL	BRANDON, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	BRANDOW, ANN M.	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	BRANTAN, JOHN	8	20	
IL	BRATTEN, RON & TREVA	1323	3082	
IL	BRAWLEY, RAYMOND	8	20	
IL	BRENDON, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	BRENNAN, EDWARD A.	946	1714	
IL	BRENNAN, JONATHAN	8	20	
IL	BRENNAN, KEVIN	8	20	
IL	BRENNAN, MARK	8	20	
IL	BRENNAN, MELODIE	8	20	
IL	BRENNER, LILLIAN	8	20	
IL	BRENNER, MR. & MRS. GEORGE	8	20	
IL	BREWER, SHEILA	8	20	
IL	BREWICK, BRIDGET	8	20	
IL	BREWICK, KAREN	8	20	
IL	BREWICK, VIRGIL	8	20	
IL	BRIDGES, M.	8	20	
IL	BRIGHAM, WARREN U.	982	1851+	183
IL	BRINING, JOHN	850	1491+	241
IL	BRINING, JOHN	8	20	
IL	BROCK, ERIC	8	20	
IL	BROMB, EDWIN	8	20	
IL	BROOKS, JAMES	8	20	
IL	BROUGHTON, JOHN	8	20	
IL	BROVCHETTA, DONALD	8	20	
IL	BROWN, ANDRE	8	20	
IL	BROWN, ANNA	8	20	
IL	BROWN, CLYDE	8	20	
IL	BROWN, DAVID	8	20	
IL	BROWN, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	BROWN, GREG	8	20	
IL	BROWN, JOAN	8	20	
IL	BROWN, MICHAEL T.	990	1886+	200+
IL	BROWN, PAUL	1293	2857	
IL	BROWN, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	BROWN, SAIL	1296	2864	
IL	BROWN, SAIL	1301	2869	
IL	BROWN, SAIL	1382	3267	
IL	BROWN, SAIL M.	1292	2856	
IL	BROWN, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	BROWN, WALTER	8	20	
IL	BROWN, WILLARD	8	20	
IL	BROWN, WILLARD	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	BROWNELL, CONNIE	8	20	
IL	BROZENEK, JACK	8	20	
IL	BRUCE, KATHIE	8	20	
IL	BRUCE, MARY	8	20	
IL	BRUE, EVERETT	8	20	
IL	BRUMBACK, CHARLES T.	905	1617	
IL	BRUNNER, WILMA	8	20	
IL	BRUNTON, JERRY	8	20	
IL	BRYANT, ELDON	8	20	
IL	BRYANT, LARRY	8	20	
IL	BRYCK, LAVERNE	8	20	
IL	BRYCK, RAY	8	20	
IL	BRYSKI, DONNA	1201	2319	290+
IL	BRYSKI, DONNA	1523	4237	
IL	BRYSKI, JIM & DONNA	1104	2249	209
IL	BRZOERSU, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	BUCKELMANN, MARTIN	8	20	
IL	BUCKLEY, JOHN	8	20	
IL	BUDWIT, DENISE	8	20	
IL	BUEHN, FRED	8	20	
IL	BUFORD, JOHN P.	902	1612	
IL	BUGER, DAN	8	20	
IL	BUIS, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	BUKE, BONNIE	1299	2867	
IL	BULLEN, HELEN	8	20	
IL	BULLEN, JOE	8	20	
IL	BUNKER, DIANA	8	20	
IL	BUNKER, ELAINE	8	20	
IL	BUNKER, JR., RUKE	8	20	
IL	BUNKER, SR., MR. & MRS. REIHL	8	20	
IL	BUNKER, SR., RUHL	8	20	
IL	BUNTA, ANDREW	8	20	
IL	BUNTA, SUSANNA	8	20	
IL	BURCH, MARVIN	8	20	
IL	BURCHARD, TOM	8	20	
IL	BURGER, DEBBY	8	20	
IL	BURK, DAVE	8	20	
IL	BURK, LAURA	8	20	
IL	BURKES, MARK	8	20	
IL	BURLESON, RAY	8	20	
IL	BURTON, JOE	8	20	
IL	BURY, CHARLES	8	20	

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IL	BUS, RANDALL	8	20	
IL	BUSHNELL, MARY B.	916	1638+	162
IL	BUTCH, STANLEY	8	20	
IL	BUTCHER, JITUS	8	20	
IL	BUTZER, JOHN	8	20	
IL	BYONE, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	BYRD, WILLIS	8	20	
IL	BYRNE, JOHN	1297	2865	
IL	BYRNE, MARY	1297	2865	
IL	CADIE, MR. & MRS. HARRY	8	20	
IL	CAFFEY, JR.	8	20	
IL	CAHILL, BILL	1097		194
IL	CAIN, PATRICK	8	20	
IL	CAIS, LADISLAV	8	20	
IL	CALHAN, LAWRENCE, J.	1148	2279	134
IL	CALLAHAN, MARY	8	20	
IL	CALLAHAN, QUINN	8	20	
IL	CALTER, JOHN	8	20	
IL	CALVO, OSCAR	8	20	
IL	CAMASTA, SUSAN FULLETT	8	20	
IL	CAMERSON, W.	8	20	
IL	CAMPBELL, EVELYN	8	20	
IL	CAMPBELL, HARLEY	8	20	
IL	CAMPBELL, WILLIS	8	20	
IL	CAMPIN, MR. & MRS. ROY	8	20	
IL	CANETTI, BILL	8	20	
IL	CANGE, BEVERLY	8	20	
IL	CARBOL, DAVID ANDREW	8	20	
IL	CARDULLA, FRANK	8	20	
IL	CARLBURG, DEAN	8	20	
IL	CARLBURG, FRANK	8	20	
IL	CARLSEN, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	CARLSON, DAN	8	20	
IL	CARLSON, JOHN	8	20	
IL	CARNAHAN, DAVID	8	20	
IL	CAROWAY, COLLEEN	8	20	
IL	CARPENTER, CARMEN	8	20	
IL	CARPENTER, DAN	8	20	
IL	CARPENTER, LINDA	8	20	
IL	CARPENTER, MARK	8	20	
IL	CARPET, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	CARR, JOSEPH	8	20	
IL	CARROLL, D.	8	20	

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IL	CARTWRIGHT, KEROS	951	1724+	254
IL	CASE, LOIS	8	20	
IL	CASEY, BEVERLY	8	20	
IL	CASEY, JOHN	8	20	
IL	CASKIN, PAULA	8	20	
IL	CASS, ARNOLD	8	20	
IL	CASS, JUDIE	8	20	
IL	CASELL, JANET	1133		110
IL	CASELL, MARTIN	1140		126+
IL	CATES, ALVIN	8	20	
IL	CATLANI, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	CATON, BILL	8	20	
IL	CATT, MARION	8	20	
IL	CATTANI, DAN	8	20	
IL	CAVANAUGH, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	CELLINI, WILLIAM F.	1286	2847	
IL	CETWINSKI, EDWARD	8	20	
IL	CHAMBECH, RAY	957	1736	
IL	CHAMBERS, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	CHAMBERS, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	CHAMNESS, ALLEN	8	20	
IL	CHANDLER, DONALD	8	20	
IL	CHANG FOY, DAI	8	20	
IL	CHANG, CHEN YA	8	20	
IL	CHAPIN, CHESTER	8	20	
IL	CHAPIN, CHESTER	8	20	
IL	CHAPMAN, DENNIS	8	20	
IL	CHAPMAN, HARRIET	8	20	
IL	CHAPMAN, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	CHARLES, PAUL	8	20	
IL	CHARLES, STEVEN	8	20	
IL	CHARLIE, LARRY	8	20	
IL	CHARTERS, ANDREW LEE	8	20	
IL	CHARTRAND, GREG	1011	1971+	225
IL	CHASTAIN, DALE	8	20	
IL	CHAULK, DAVID	8	20	
IL	CHECKON, MINDY	8	20	
IL	CHEEK, SHERMON	8	20	
IL	CERRY, JOHN	8	20	
IL	CHESTERFIELD, ROY	8	20	
IL	CHESTERFIELD, ROY	8	20	
IL	CHIADI, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	CHIADO, RONALD	8	20	

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IL	CHIAVARIO, ARTHUR	8	20	
IL	CHIFF, HARLAND	8	20	
IL	CHILDERS, DONALD G.	551	796	
IL	CHILDERS, RON	8	20	
IL	CHILSON, FLORENCE	8	20	
IL	CHILSON, JOHN	8	20	
IL	CHIRILLO, VINCENT	8	20	
IL	CHOWNING, JOHN	8	20	
IL	CHRISS, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	CHRISTENSEN, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	CHRISTIAN, B.	8	20	
IL	CHRISTOPHERSEN, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	CHRISTOPHERSON, WESTON	943	1710	
IL	CHRISTOPHERSON, WESTON	1287	2848	
IL	CHUBB, JAMES	8	20	
IL	CHURDEE, VERON	8	20	
IL	CIESEMIER, KRISTIN	8	20	
IL	CIESEMIER, STEVEN	8	20	
IL	CIESLAK, ANNE	8	20	
IL	CIKANEK, CHRISTINE	8	20	
IL	CINTO, JIM	1218		315
IL	CINTO, JIM	8	20	
IL	CIRINCLONE, AL	8	20	
IL	CISKO, MALINDA	8	20	
IL	CLANCY, CATHY	1292	2856	
IL	CLANCY, CATHY	1293	2857	
IL	CLANCY, CATHY	1296	2864	
IL	CLANCY, CATHY	1301	2869	
IL	CLANCY, CATHY	1305	2875	
IL	CLANCY, CATHY	1382	3267	
IL	CLAON, DEB	8	20	
IL	CLAPP, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	CLARBORNE, HENRY	8	20	
IL	CLARK, ANN	8	20	
IL	CLARK, DONALD C.	935	1701	
IL	CLARK, JAMES	8	20	
IL	CLARK, JR., CHARLES	8	20	
IL	CLARK, JR., CHARLES F.	531	761	
IL	CLARK, JR., TOM	8	20	
IL	CLARK, LARRY	8	20	
IL	CLARK, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	CLARK, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	CLARK, RICHARD	8	20	

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IL	CLARKE, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	CLARKENS, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	CLAWSON, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	CLAYHOOKS, ELDORADO	8	20	
IL	CLAYTON, ELDOREDO	8	20	
IL	CLAYTON, FRANK	8	20	
IL	CLAYTON, WILLIE	8	20	
IL	CLEM, DURWOOD	8	20	
IL	CLEMENS, RONALD	8	20	
IL	CLEMENS, RUTH	8	20	
IL	CLENA, JR., NICHOLAS	8	20	
IL	CLERRY, HOLLY	8	20	
IL	CLICK	8	20	
IL	CLIFF, JR., MR. & MRS. PAUL	8	20	
IL	CLINTON, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	CLIPPER, MARJORIE	8	20	
IL	CLOONEN, BERNARD	8	20	
IL	CLOTHEER, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	CLOUTIER, WAYNE	8	20	
IL	CLOW, RONALD	8	20	
IL	COE, PETER	8	20	
IL	COFFMAN, FRANKLIN B.	41	95	
IL	COFFMAN, FRANKLIN B.	1087		175
IL	COFFMAN, JR., DWAIN	8	20	
IL	COFFMAN, RONALD	8	20	
IL	COGTRANISE, GLEN	8	20	
IL	COHENOWER, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	COKLASURE, RAYMOND	8	20	
IL	COLBERT, JAMES	8	20	
IL	COLE, FRANKLIN, A.	927	1691	
IL	COLE, FRITZ	8	20	
IL	COLE, JIMMY	8	20	
IL	COLE, JUDITH	8	20	
IL	COLE, TED	8	20	
IL	COLEMAN, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	COLEMAN, CURTIS	8	20	
IL	COLEMAN, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	COLES, JOHN	8	20	
IL	COLLIER, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	COLLIN, GOERGE	8	20	
IL	COLLINS, JACK	8	20	

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IL	COLYER, JESSE	8	20	
IL	COMSTOCK, ALLEN	8	20	
IL	CONBETT, JR., JOHN	8	20	
IL	CONDELES, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	CONNELLY, JEROME	8	20	
IL	CONNON, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	CONRAD, BILL	8	20	
IL	CONRO, CHERYL	1105		210
IL	CONROY, PETER J.	981	1810+	184
IL	CONROY, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	CONSIDINE, DAVE	8	20	
IL	CONSIDINE, DENISE	8	20	
IL	CONSIDINE, FRANK W.	884	1588	
IL	CONSIDINE, FRANK W.	1277	2452	
IL	CONSIDINE, JOHN	8	20	
IL	CONVAY, RONALD	8	20	
IL	CONWAY, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	CONWAY, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	COOK, JEROME	8	20	
IL	COOK, L. JEROME	8	20	
IL	COOK, STANTON R.	894	1599	
IL	COOK, VIOLA	8	20	
IL	COONER, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	COONEY, BRIAN	8	20	
IL	COONEY, PATRICK	8	20	
IL	COOP, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	COOPER, ANGUS	8	20	
IL	COOPER, EDNA	8	20	
IL	COOPER, LINDA	1304	2873	
IL	COOPER, RICHARD	1183		266
IL	CORLIEN, KEN	8	20	
IL	CORNETT, M.	8	20	
IL	CORNIELS, LARRY	8	20	
IL	CORONADO, CATHY	8	20	
IL	COSENTENO, JR., GENE	8	20	
IL	COSGRAY, GARY	8	20	
IL	COSGRAY, KATHLEEN	8	20	
IL	COSS, FRED	8	20	
IL	COTE, SANDRA	8	20	
IL	COTTINGIM, DIANNE	8	20	
IL	COTTINGIM, J.	8	20	
IL	COTTON, DOROTHY	8	20	

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EIS INDEX SORTED BY STATE

STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	COTTON, JOSEPH	8	20	
IL	COUCLIN, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	COULSON, LARRY	1357	3157	
IL	COUNTRYMAN, JOHN W.	530	760	
IL	COUNTRYMAN, TERRY	8	20	
IL	COURTIN, AMY	554	799	
IL	COURTNEY, FRAN	8	20	
IL	COURTNEY, JAMES	8	20	
IL	COWIN, PAUL	8	20	
IL	COX, CHRISTOPHER	8	20	
IL	COX, DAVID	8	20	
IL	COX, JAMES	8	20	
IL	COYDAR, ROGER	8	20	
IL	COYNE, RUTH	8	20	
IL	CRABBE, KATHLEEN	8	20	
IL	CRAIG, LARRY	8	20	
IL	CRAIG, MR. & MRS. JAMES	8	20	
IL	CRAIG, RICHARD	1084		166
IL	CRAIG, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	CRAMER, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	CRAWFORD, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	CRISTY, JERRY	8	20	
IL	CRITES, JUDY	8	20	
IL	CRITES, TOM	8	20	
IL	CRON, LUCILLE	8	20	
IL	CRONBORG, RICH	8	20	
IL	CROSS, BRIAN	1083		166
IL	CROSS, HOWARD	8	20	
IL	CROSS, JACK	8	20	
IL	CROSS, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	CROT, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	CSERNAK, SONJA	8	20	
IL	CULLINA, KEVIN	8	20	
IL	CULLISON, SR., FRED	8	20	
IL	CULRINA, JOHN	8	20	
IL	CUMPTON, EDWARD	8	20	
IL	CUN, JACK	8	20	
IL	CUNZ, SCOTT	8	20	
IL	CURE, DANIEL	8	20	
IL	CURE, EDWARD	8	20	
IL	CUREA, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	CURR, BILL	8	20	
IL	CURRIER, MICHAEL	8	20	

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EIS INDEX SORTED BY STATE

STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	CURTIS, CARL	8	20	
IL	CURTIS, CYRIL	8	20	
IL	CURTIS, CYRIL D.	1005	1960+	220
IL	CUSSEN, JOHN	8	20	
IL	CYKO, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	CYPERT, LINDA	8	20	
IL	CYPRET, RON W.	530	760	
IL	CZECH, TRACEY	8	20	
IL	CZERWIEC, MARION	8	20	
IL	CZOP, GERALD	8	20	
IL	D'LAMBY, LORRAINE	8	20	
IL	D'POELI, EMMILIE	8	20	
IL	D?, HENRY	8	20	
IL	DADE, RUBEN	8	20	
IL	DAHLEEN, C.	8	20	
IL	DAIKER, BARBARA	8	20	
IL	DAILY, DONNA	1292	2856	
IL	DAILY, TOM	1292	2856	
IL	DAL SANTO, PETER	8	20	
IL	DALE, ART	8	20	
IL	DALY, DONNA	1293	2857	
IL	DALY, DONNA	1301	2869	
IL	DALY, DONNA	1382	3267	
IL	DALY, DONNA & TOM	1296	2864	
IL	DALY, JAMES	8	20	
IL	DALY, JIM	8	20	
IL	DALY, TOM	1293	2857	
IL	DALY, TOM	1301	2869	
IL	DALY, TOM	1382	3267	
IL	DAMERY, MR. & MRS. LEO	8	20	
IL	DANICH, EUGENE	8	20	
IL	DANIELLY, CLINTON	8	20	
IL	DANISZEWSKI, DANIEL	8	20	
IL	DANNEWIT, HAROLD	8	20	
IL	DANYLUK, MR. & MRS. LAWRENCE	8	20	
IL	DARGENIO, ROCCO	8	20	
IL	DARGENO, ROCCO	8	20	
IL	DARIN, MIKE	8	20	
IL	DARLING, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	DAUGHERTY, MIKE	8	20	
IL	DAVIDSON, BOB	8	20	
IL	DAVIDSON, BRAD	8	20	

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EIS INDEX SORTED BY STATE

STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	DAVIDSON, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	DAVIS, CHRISTINE	1141		126
IL	DAVIS, CHRISTINE	1254	2401	
IL	DAVIS, ED	8	20	
IL	DAVIS, ELIZABETH	1217		311
IL	DAVIS, HERBERT	8	20	
IL	DAVIS, MARIAN	8	20	
IL	DAVIS, MARK	8	20	
IL	DAVIS, MILTON	8	20	
IL	DAVIS, RACHEL	8	20	
IL	DAVIS, RAY	8	20	
IL	DAVIS, RONNIE	8	20	
IL	DAVIS, SHIRLEY FAE	8	20	
IL	DAVISON, JOHN	8	20	
IL	DEAN, CLIFFORD	8	20	
IL	DEAN, KRISTIN*	1069	2196	150+
IL	DEANDA, TERESA	8	20	
IL	DEARMAN, WILFRED	8	20	
IL	DEARMAN, WINFRED	8	20	
IL	DEBAMOW, GENE	8	20	
IL	DEBOLT, STEPHEN	8	20	
IL	DEBOW, NORMAN	8	20	
IL	DECICCO, JOHN	8	20	
IL	DECKARD, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	DECKER, HOWARD	1089		179
IL	DECKER, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	DECLERCQ, SANDRA	8	20	
IL	DEES, DAN	1012	1972+	
IL	DEES, DAN	1124		100
IL	DEFRANCESCO, FRANK	8	20	
IL	DEGAN, TIMOTHY	8	20	
IL	DEGENOVA, STELLA	8	20	
IL	DEHIMMING, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	DEKE, BONNIE	1188		269
IL	DEL GATTO, RONALD	8	20	
IL	DELAIR, LEO	8	20	
IL	DELANEY, ARTHUR	8	20	
IL	DELANEY, CHESTER	8	20	
IL	DELAROSA, PHILLIP	8	20	
IL	DELGATTO, JOSEPH	8	20	
IL	DELISEO, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	DELMONACO, KAREN	8	20	
IL	DELONG, PAUL	8	20	

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EIS INDEX SORTED BY STATE

STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	DELREAL, ALICIA	8	20	
IL	DELROSE, LOIS	8	20	
IL	DELROSE, RUNZIO	8	20	
IL	DELVALLEE, PAUL	8	20	
IL	DEMICHELIS, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	DEMTZENSKY, DOROTHY	8	20	
IL	DENARIO, JAMES	8	20	
IL	DENHARI, ROBIN	8	20	
IL	DENISON, HANK	8	20	
IL	DENKER, LUCILLE	968	1778+	302
IL	DENNIU, LAWRENCE	8	20	
IL	DENTON, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	DEORRO, MR. & MRS. JOSEPH	8	20	
IL	DEPEDRO, RITA	1184		267
IL	DEPP, WALLACE	1219		316
IL	DEPP, WALLACE A.	995	1910	
IL	DEPP, WALLACE A.	1489	3821	
IL	DERKS, ALBERT	8	20	
IL	DERRY, ARTHUR	8	20	
IL	DERRY, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	DESARETTI, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	DESAVIEU, NEDRA	8	20	
IL	DESMOND, JERRY	8	20	
IL	DESMOND, JOANN	8	20	
IL	DESMOND, TERRY	1003	1955+	215
IL	DEUSER, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	DEUTSCH, JOHN	8	20	
IL	DEWITT, CLINT	8	20	
IL	DEXTER, MARILYN	1296	2864	
IL	DEXTER, MARILYN	1382	3267	
IL	DEXTER, MR. & MRS. WILLIAM	1292	2856	
IL	DEXTER, MR. & MRS. WILLIAM	1293	2857	
IL	DEXTER, MR. & MRS. WILLIAM	1301	2869	
IL	DEXTER, WILLIAM L.	1296	2864	
IL	DEXTER, WILLIAM L.	1382	3267	
IL	DEZLER, JIM	1162		240
IL	DHAMER, JAMES	8	20	
IL	DI BENEDITTO, MR. & MRS. MARK	8	20	
IL	DI VITO, DANNIEL	8	20	

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EIS INDEX SORTED BY STATE

STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	DIAZ, OLIVIA	1157	2284	234+
IL	DICK, HARBAN	8	20	
IL	DICKELMAN, EDWARD	8	20	
IL	DICKEN, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	DICKEN, JR., WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	DICKINSON, MILLARD	8	20	
IL	DICKS, JAMES	8	20	
IL	DICKSON, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	DICKY, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	DIEHL, JOYCE	8	20	
IL	DIETRICH, PAUL	8	20	
IL	DIETZ, GERALD	8	20	
IL	DIETZMAN, CAROL	8	20	
IL	DIJAK, EDWARD	8	20	
IL	DIJAK, MARIANNE	8	20	
IL	DIKSON, JANET	8	20	
IL	DILEO, JOHN	1156		233
IL	DILEO, JOHN F.	841	1472+	
IL	DILHUH, KELLY	8	20	
IL	DILL, DAVID	8	20	
IL	DILLARD, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	DILWORTH, BILL	8	20	
IL	DIMAGGIO, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	DIRKSEN, JEANNE	8	20	
IL	DITTBANNER, DOUGLAS	8	20	
IL	DITTKENNER, DEBBIE	8	20	
IL	DIVELBISS, GRANT	8	20	
IL	DIVINE, MICHAEL	1094		190
IL	DIVITO, ANTHONY	8	20	
IL	DIXLER, KEITH	8	20	
IL	DIXON, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	DIXON, JOHN	8	20	
IL	DIXON, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	DOBBS, BERNARD	8	20	
IL	DOBRINO, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	DOBYMAN, JERRY	8	20	
IL	DOBYNS, KAREN	8	20	
IL	DOCKINS, DAVID	8	20	
IL	DODER, LINNEA	8	20	
IL	DODMEAD, KENNETH	8	20	
IL	DOMBRAUSKAS, DAVID	8	20	
IL	DOMBROSKI, JAMES	8	20	
IL	DOMBROSKI, JOHN	8	20	

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EIS INDEX SORTED BY STATE

STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	DOMER, MR. & MRS. MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	DOMINIC, BROTHOR THOMAS	8	20	
IL	DONALD, VAUGHAN	8	20	
IL	DONATO, PAT	8	20	
IL	DONEY, TERRY	8	20	
IL	DONOVAN, PAUL	8	20	
IL	DOOGAN, LLOYD	8	20	
IL	DOOGAN, MELVIN	8	20	
IL	DOOGAN, PATRICK	8	20	
IL	DOOGAN, PATRICK	8	20	
IL	DOOGAN, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	DOOGER, RAYMOND	8	20	
IL	DOOLIN, EDGAR	8	20	
IL	DORATI, RAYMOND	8	20	
IL	DORE, TERRY	8	20	
IL	DORFLER, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	DORICH, MATT	8	20	
IL	DORN, GREGORY	8	20	
IL	DORNBLASER, MR. & MRS. FRED	8	20	
IL	DOROHA, KENNETH	8	20	
IL	DOTY, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	DOUGHERTY, DARCY	8	20	
IL	DOW, JAMES	8	20	
IL	DOWNERS, BETTY	8	20	
IL	DOYLE, CORNELIUS	8	20	
IL	DOYLE, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	DOYLE, JERRY	8	20	
IL	DOYLE, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	DRACH, STEPHEN	8	20	
IL	DRACL, JAMES	8	20	
IL	DRAKE, D. LOUISE	8	20	
IL	DRAKE, DONALD	8	20	
IL	DRAUDEN, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	DRDING, K.	8	20	
IL	DRDING, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	DREIBIKE, HENRY	8	20	
IL	DRESSLER, RONALD	8	20	
IL	DREW, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	DREWS, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	DRIELL, PHILLIS	8	20	
IL	DRINNELL, JOHN	8	20	
IL	DRISCOLL, LAWRENCE E.	530	760	

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EIS INDEX SORTED BY STATE

STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	DRISCOLL, ONELLA P.	530	760	
IL	DRITSA, PATTY	969	1779	
IL	DROSS, FENTON	8	20	
IL	DRYER, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	DUBA, RAYMOND	8	20	
IL	DUBE, ALICE	8	20	
IL	DUBE, MR. & MRS. O.	8	20	
IL	DUBE, ROY	8	20	
IL	DUDEK, WES	8	20	
IL	DUFFY, BETTY	8	20	
IL	DUFFY, JOHN	8	20	
IL	DUNBAR, MARY	8	20	
IL	DUNBAR, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	DUNCAN, GERALD	8	20	
IL	DUNLAP, VIVIAN	8	20	
IL	DUNLOP, CYNIS	8	20	
IL	DUNMORE, CAROLYN	8	20	
IL	DUNMORE, RON	8	20	
IL	DUNN, HOWARD	8	20	
IL	DUNN, MARY SIMON	8	20	
IL	DURAND, SCOTT	8	20	
IL	DURHAM, JEAN	8	20	
IL	DURHAM, WILLIAM K.	1397	3321	
IL	DUTKIEWICZ, AL	1486	3808	
IL	DUTKIEWICZ, ALAN	1109		214
IL	DYER, LARRY	8	20	
IL	DYER, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	DYKE, CLARENCE	8	20	
IL	E?, DENNIS	8	20	
IL	EARLEY, EUGENE EDWARD	8	20	
IL	EASLEY, HOMER	8	20	
IL	EATON, FRED	8	20	
IL	EATON, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	EATON, RONALD	8	20	
IL	EBNER, BROOKE	8	20	
IL	ECCKER, GENE	8	20	
IL	ECHLIN, FRANK	8	20	
IL	ECKLAND, JOAN	8	20	
IL	ECKLUND, DARYL	8	20	
IL	EDMAN, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	EDWARDS, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	EDWARDS, JAMES	8	20	
IL	EGAN, WILLIAM	8	20	

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EIS INDEX SORTED BY STATE

STATE	NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	EHOM, EUGENE	8	20	
IL	EHORN, LESTER	8	20	
IL	EILRICH, JACK	8	20	
IL	EISCHER, HUBERT	8	20	
IL	ELESBMAN, MINEER	8	20	
IL	ELIES, WENDELL	8	20	
IL	ELLIOTT, DON	8	20	
IL	ELLIOTT, DON	8	20	
IL	ELLIOTT, HOWARD	8	20	
IL	ELLIOTT, JAMES	8	20	
IL	ELLIS, MARK	8	20	
IL	ELLIS, RAY	8	20	
IL	ELLIS, S.	8	20	
IL	ELSTROM, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	ELWYN, ALEX	8	20	
IL	EMERSON, THOMAS E.	987	1878+	191
IL	ENEST, DOUG	8	20	
IL	ENGEL, DIANNE	8	20	
IL	ENGEL, EARL	8	20	
IL	ENGLBRECHT, JAMES	8	20	
IL	ENGLN, BILL	8	20	
IL	EPCHURCH, CHRISTIE	8	20	
IL	EPICH, JENNIFER	8	20	
IL	EPSTEIN, SIDNEY	928	1693	
IL	ERICKS, MARK	8	20	
IL	ERICKSON, DENNIS	8	20	
IL	ERICKSON, GORDON	8	20	
IL	ERICKSON, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	ERTINHISS, ROSS	8	20	
IL	ESPELAND, KIM	8	20	
IL	ETHERIDGE, LYLE	8	20	
IL	ETTA, LEONARD	8	20	
IL	EUBANKS, SAM	8	20	
IL	EUCLIDE, ROY	8	20	
IL	EUDY, KENNETH	8	20	
IL	EUGEN, WALTER	8	20	
IL	EVANS, GERALD	8	20	
IL	EVANS, SAMUEL	8	20	
IL	EVANS, SUE	958	1737+	275
IL	EVBERG, KENNETH	8	20	
IL	EVCLAND, MR. & MRS. K.	8	20	
IL	EVEN, LINDA	8	20	
IL	EVERETT, JR., JAMES	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	FABIAN & FAMILY, LEWIS	8	20	
IL	FABIAN, SUSAN	8	20	
IL	FAKRODDIN, NABI	8	20	
IL	FALK, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	FALTZ, JACK	8	20	
IL	FALTZ, TERRY	8	20	
IL	FANSLow, L.	8	20	
IL	FARMER, DAVID	8	20	
IL	FARMER, ROOSEVELT	8	20	
IL	FARR, MARSHALL	8	20	
IL	FARRELL, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	FARRITA, RICK	434	608	
IL	FASBENDER, JOHN	8	20	
IL	FASTENIN, AARON	8	20	
IL	FAY, EL.	530	760	
IL	FEAR, FLOYD	8	20	
IL	FEDER, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	FEHR, RON	8	20	
IL	FELD, JAMES	8	20	
IL	FELLING, MR. & MRS. JERRY	8	20	
IL	FELTZ, CHRIS	8	20	
IL	FENN, DONALD	8	20	
IL	FENZA, DONALD	8	20	
IL	FEREUNNAN, SURGIO	8	20	
IL	FERNANDEZ, LOUIS	8	20	
IL	FETTES, JOHN	8	20	
IL	FETTES, MARILYN	8	20	
IL	FIALDOWSKI, CONRAD	8	20	
IL	FIALKOWSKI, CAROL	8	20	
IL	FIDLER, KEN	8	20	
IL	FIELD, BRUCE	8	20	
IL	FIELD, LYNDA	8	20	
IL	FIELD, SCOTT	8	20	
IL	FIGUEROA, JOE	8	20	
IL	FILIP, HANNAH	8	20	
IL	FILIPPI, PAT	8	20	
IL	FILLMORE, JUNE	1307	2877	
IL	FINKLE, BETTY	8	20	
IL	FINKLE, JR., C.	8	20	
IL	FINN, DONALD	8	20	
IL	FINNELL, JOHN	8	20	
IL	FIRTH, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	FIRTH, WILLIAM	8	20	

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EIS INDEX SORTED BY STATF

STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	FISCHER, MARY	8	20	
IL	FISCHER, VERLYN	8	20	
IL	FISHBURN, DONALD	8	20	
IL	FISHER, MR. & MRS. FERN	8	20	
IL	FISHER, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	FISIHU, JOHN	8	20	
IL	FITZGERALD, JAMES	8	20	
IL	FITZGERALD, JIM	8	20	
IL	FLEMING, BRUCE W.	1473	3471	
IL	FLEMING, GEORGE	288	481+	198
IL	FLETCHER, CLARA	1292	2856	
IL	FLETCHER, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	FLITAHU, HAROLD	8	20	
IL	FLOREY, JAMES	8	20	
IL	FLOREY, LARRY	8	20	
IL	FLOREY, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	FLOREY, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	FLORIAN, CARLOS	8	20	
IL	FLOSSMAN, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	FOGAN, NORM	8	20	
IL	FOGG, JOANN	8	20	
IL	FOLEY, CATHERINE	8	20	
IL	FOLKERS, ARLYN	8	20	
IL	FOLKERS, JOHN	8	20	
IL	FONDEROLI, JOHN	8	20	
IL	FONG, SUSANNE	8	20	
IL	FONTECCHIO, L.	8	20	
IL	FOOTE, BERNARD	8	20	
IL	FORBES, FRANK	8	20	
IL	FORDY, H.W.	1554	4366	
IL	FORREN, KAREN	8	20	
IL	FORSYTHE, BOBBY	8	20	
IL	FORTE, CHRIST	8	20	
IL	FOSCO, JAMES	8	20	
IL	FOSTER, VIRGINIA	8	20	
IL	FOWLER, ELVA	8	20	
IL	FOWLKES, HAROLD	8	20	
IL	FOX, DONALD	8	20	
IL	FOX, JEFF	8	20	
IL	FOX, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	FRACASSO, KRISTI	1193		279
IL	FRAHER, KAREN	8	20	
IL	FRAHER, R.	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	FRANCISCO, FRANKLIN	8	20	
IL	FRANK, EARL	8	20	
IL	FRANK, STEPHANIE	8	20	
IL	FRANZEN, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	FRECH, MARK	911	1627+	159
IL	FREDERICK, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	FREDERICK, COOPER	8	20	
IL	FREDERICK, DARCEY	8	20	
IL	FREDERICK, EARL J.	906	1619	
IL	FREDERICK, LAURI	8	20	
IL	FREDERICKSON, MR. & MRS. OLIVER	8	20	
IL	FREEDLING, MELISSA	8	20	
IL	FREEHAUF, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	FREEMAN, DONALD	8	20	
IL	FREEMAN, JR., RALPH	8	20	
IL	FREEMAN, LINDA P.	583	891	
IL	FREEMAN, RALPH	8	20	
IL	FREEMAN, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	FRELCH, FLOYD	8	20	
IL	FREUD, STEPEHEN	8	20	
IL	FREUND, BENNO	8	20	
IL	FREUND, DEL	8	20	
IL	FRICK, ALFRED	8	20	
IL	FRIEDEN, RALPH	8	20	
IL	FRIEDLEY, JEFF	8	20	
IL	FRIESMA, MR. & MRS. JAMES	8	20	
IL	FRINDT, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	FRINDT, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	FRITSCH, CAROL	8	20	
IL	FRITSCH, RUSSEL	8	20	
IL	FRIZZELL, ABIT	8	20	
IL	FROGGE, JAMES	8	20	
IL	FRONTIER, PETER	8	20	
IL	FROST, DONALD	8	20	
IL	FRUDEOU, DOLORE	8	20	
IL	FRUDEOU, DOLORES	8	20	
IL	FRY, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	FUDOLA, FRANK	8	20	
IL	FUGATE, ESTILL	8	20	
IL	FULLINGTON, LARRY	8	20	
IL	FUNK, MARY LYNN	1334	3100	
IL	FUNK, WILLIAM J.	288	481	

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IL	GABEL, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	GABIL, MIKE	8	20	
IL	GABLE, RYAN	8	20	
IL	GACHNANG, ALBERT	8	20	
IL	GADDY, MR. & MRS. GARY	8	20	
IL	GAGE, DOLORES	8	20	
IL	GAGE, RONALD	8	20	
IL	GAINES, JEAN	8	20	
IL	GALAUNER, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	GALAUNER, MARVLU	8	20	
IL	GALICK, MR. & MRS. RICHARD	8	20	
IL	GALLAGHER, DOROTHY	1297	2865	
IL	GALLAGHER, THOMAS M. & DONNA J.	1338	3130	
IL	GALLIK, MARK	8	20	
IL	GALLUCCI, GELAINE	1293	2857	
IL	GALLUCCI, GELAINE	1301	2869	
IL	GALLUCCI, MR. & MRS. NICHOLAS SAM	1292	2856	
IL	GALLUCCI, MR. & MRS. NICHOLAS SAM	1296	2864	
IL	GALLUCCI, MR. & MRS. NICHOLS SAM	1382	3267	
IL	GALLUCCI, NICHOLAS	1301	2869	
IL	GALLUCCI, NICHOLAS SAM	1293	2856	
IL	GALLUZZI, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	GALVIN, ROBERT W.	933	1699	
IL	GANGELAND, KAREN	8	20	
IL	GANGESTAD, JERRY	8	20	
IL	GANNON, DENNIA	8	20	
IL	GANNON, HENRY	8	20	
IL	GARBACZ, MR. & MRS. HENRY	8	20	
IL	GARBER, IRA	8	20	
IL	GARCIA, RONALD	8	20	
IL	GARCIA, RONALD	8	20	
IL	GARCIA, S.	8	20	
IL	GARCIA-RUBIO, JONI	1292	2856	
IL	GARCIA-RUBIO, JONI	1293	2857	
IL	GARCIA-RUBIO, JONI	1301	2869	
IL	GARD, JAMES	8	20	
IL	GARDEN, LORI	8	20	

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IL	GARLANAL, JIM	8	20	
IL	GARNHART, GORDON	8	20	
IL	GARNHART, JEFF	8	20	
IL	GARRISON, BRUCE	8	20	
IL	GARRITY, MR. & MRS. THOMAS	8	20	
IL	GARROW, JAMES	8	20	
IL	GASAWAY, JR., WALTER	8	20	
IL	GASAWAY, WALTER	8	20	
IL	GASPARI, ANGELO	8	20	
IL	GASPORIN, DIANE	8	20	
IL	GASSMANN, MARY	8	20	
IL	GATES, JAMES	8	20	
IL	GATES, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	GAUDI, LEWIS	8	20	
IL	GAW, DEBRA	8	20	
IL	GAW, DENNIS	8	20	
IL	GAYLOR, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	GAYLORD, MARK	8	20	
IL	GAYNE, TERRY	8	20	
IL	GEAHOWSKI, LOIS	8	20	
IL	GEISSBERGER, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	GELDERMICK, JAMES	8	20	
IL	GELSON, PATRICIA	1296	2864	
IL	GEMMELL, GINNEY	1002	1953+	212
IL	GEMMELL, GINNY	1303	2872	
IL	GEMMELL, GINNY	1292	2856	
IL	GEMMELL, GINNY	1293	2857	
IL	GEMMELL, GINNY	1296	2864	
IL	GEMMELL, GINNY	1301	2869	
IL	GEMMELL, GINNY	1382	3267	
IL	GENTZEN, ALBERT	8	20	
IL	GENTZEN, ALBERT	8	20	
IL	GEORGE, JAMES	8	20	
IL	GEORGE, LE ROY	8	20	
IL	GEORGE, LE ROY	8	20	
IL	GERAGHTY, LARRY	8	20	
IL	GERARDY, PAM	8	20	
IL	GERDEZ, HARRY	8	20	
IL	GERDING, KEVIN	8	20	
IL	GERI-GAVIN, JOHN	8	20	
IL	GERLER, KENNETH	538	773	

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IL	GERSTER, MAX	8	20	
IL	GETZELMAN, SCOTT	8	20	
IL	GEUNBECK, JR., JAMES	8	20	
IL	GIACOLONA, PAUL	8	20	
IL	GIAMARUSTI, DANELLE	8	20	
IL	GIAMARUSTI, DEBORAH	8	20	
IL	GIAMARUSTI, DIANE	8	20	
IL	GIAMARUSTI, JR., LOUIS	8	20	
IL	GIAMARUSTI, JUSTINE	8	20	
IL	GIAMARUSTI, LOUIS	8	20	
IL	GIAMARUSTI, LOUISE	8	20	
IL	GIAMARUSTI, MARK	8	20	
IL	GIAMARUSTI, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	GIAMARUSTI, PAUL	8	20	
IL	GIANGIORGI, RENO	8	20	
IL	GIBSON, JAMES	8	20	
IL	GIBSON, LEROY	8	20	
IL	GIBSON, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	GIDWITZ, JAMES G.	924	1688	
IL	GIERTZ, JEFFREY	8	20	
IL	GIESEN, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	GIETZEN, DAVID	8	20	
IL	GIGLIO, JOHN	8	20	
IL	GILBERT, JUNIOR	8	20	
IL	GILBERT, JUNIOR	8	20	
IL	GILLENBERG, SHERRY	8	20	
IL	GILSON, PATRICIA	1292	2856	
IL	GILSON, PATRICIA	1301	2869	
IL	GILSON, PATRICIA	1382	3267	
IL	GILSON, PATRICIA P.	1299	2867	
IL	GILSON, PATRICIA P.	1293	2857	
IL	GILSON, PATTI	1195		281
IL	GIOVANNONI, SR., MR. & MRS. GEORGE	8	20	
IL	GIOVANNONISK, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	GIOVINE, ANGELO	8	20	
IL	GIRARDOT, GERALD	1182		265
IL	GITTINGS, THOMAS A.	1340	3132	
IL	GLAZEBROOK, BRIAN	8	20	
IL	GLAZIER, STEVE	8	20	
IL	GLEASON, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	GLENDENNING, JAMES	8	20	

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IL	GLESEKE, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	GLIENKE, A.	1206		296
IL	GLOWER, HERMAN	8	20	
IL	GNGLANCE, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	GOCTZ, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	GOERING, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	GOIG, MICHELE	8	20	
IL	GOINES, FRANK	8	20	
IL	GOLDHABER, DAVID	8	20	
IL	GOLDONE, JOHN	8	20	
IL	GOMEZ, VIRGINIA	8	20	
IL	GONDA, DAVE & LAURA	1297	2865	
IL	GONZALES, ANGELA	8	20	
IL	GOODMAN, DALE	8	20	
IL	GOODMAN, HARRY	8	20	
IL	GOODRICH, ODIS	8	20	
IL	GOODWIN, MELVIN	8	20	
IL	GORAN, BERNARD	8	20	
IL	GORECKI, ROBERT L.	1454	3431	
IL	GORMAN, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	GORSKI, MR. & MRS. CHESTER	8	20	
IL	GOSS, GORDON	8	20	
IL	GOUWEM, JAMES	8	20	
IL	GRABA, BILL	8	20	
IL	GRABOWSKI, JAMES	8	20	
IL	GRADISHER, GREGORY	8	20	
IL	GRAHAM, RUSSELL W.	1079	2217	
IL	GRAHO, TED	8	20	
IL	GRANBERG, PERRY	8	20	
IL	GRANGO, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	GRANT, GLORIA	8	20	
IL	GRANT, JENNIFER	8	20	
IL	GRANT, KENNETH	8	20	
IL	GRANT, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	GRANTHAM, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	GRAPER, DEBBIE	8	20	
IL	GRAPER, JOHN	8	20	
IL	GRAVES, DAVID	8	20	
IL	GRAVES, TAD	8	20	
IL	GRAVES, VERNON	8	20	
IL	GRAVES, WALTER	8	20	

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IL	GRAY, HANNA H.	816	1427	
IL	GRAY, LUKE	8	20	
IL	GRAY, TONY	8	20	
IL	GRAY, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	GRAZIANO, JOHN	8	20	
IL	GRECKI, MARK	8	20	
IL	GREEMING, ORD	8	20	
IL	GREEN, GLEN	8	20	
IL	GREEN, KENNETH	8	20	
IL	GREEN, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	GREENAN, KEITH	8	20	
IL	GREENLEE, EDGAR	8	20	
IL	GREENLEE, SR., JERRY	8	20	
IL	GREENWALL, DAISY	8	20	
IL	GREGOR, JOS.	8	20	
IL	GREGORY, CHUCK	8	20	
IL	GREGORY, PAMELA	8	20	
IL	GREMER, ANDREW	8	20	
IL	GRIEFF, RAYMOND	8	20	
IL	GRIFFIN, EARL	8	20	
IL	GRIFFIN, WENDELL	8	20	
IL	GRIGGS, RALPH	8	20	
IL	GRIM, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	GRIMM, TRACEY	8	20	
IL	GRIPARIS, ROY	8	20	
IL	GRIPPANDO, J.T.	8	20	
IL	GRIPPANDO, PATRICIA	8	20	
IL	GRISMAN, REX	8	20	
IL	GRODOSKI, JOHN	8	20	
IL	GROMMES, SUE	8	20	
IL	GRONDFELDT, RANDALL	8	20	
IL	GROOM, BRIGID	8	20	
IL	GROPPI, M.J.	536	771	
IL	GROSS, DAVID L.	952	1726+	255
IL	GROSS, RAYMOND	8	20	
IL	GROZIS, MR. & MRS. DON	8	20	
IL	GRUBEN, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	GRUBER, NICK	8	20	
IL	GRUFFIELT, L.	8	20	
IL	GRUMMITT, JOHN	8	20	
IL	GRZENDA, JOHN	8	20	
IL	GU, JOHN	8	20	
IL	GUADALUDE, JUAN	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
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IL	GUARISE, ANGELO	8	20	
IL	GUEHLER, FRED	8	20	
IL	GUIFF, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	GUILFOIL, J. SCOTT	8	20	
IL	GUILFOYLE, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	GULLICKSON, GREG	1114		205
IL	GULLICKSON, SANDY	1153		143
IL	GUM, MARVIN	8	20	
IL	GUMBER, PAUL	8	20	
IL	GUMBER, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	GUMUSKI, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	GUNIA, ANTHONY	8	20	
IL	GUNIA, MARY	8	20	
IL	GUNNERSON, MARGARET	8	20	
IL	GUNTZ, JOANN	8	20	
IL	GURA, GARY	8	20	
IL	GURITZ, JAMES	8	20	
IL	GUSTAFSON, JAMES	8	20	
IL	GUSTAFSON, JO	1472	3469	
IL	GUTCHING, JOSEPH	8	20	
IL	GUTENSWAGER, SHIRLEY	1027	2001	
IL	GUTENSWAGER, SHIRLEY	1292	2856	
IL	GUTENSWAGER, SHIRLEY	1293	2857	
IL	GUTENSWAGER, SHIRLEY	1301	2869	
IL	GUTENSWAGER, SHIRLEY	1382	3267	
IL	GUTHRIE, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	GUTORUSKI, KIMBERLY	8	20	
IL	GUTZMAN, WALTER	8	20	
IL	HAAG, LARRY	8	20	
IL	HAAK, RUSS	8	20	
IL	HADAMICK, PHILIP P.	1371	3241	
IL	HADAMIK, AMANDA	1028	2002	
IL	HADAMIK, BRAD	1256	2405	
IL	HADAMIK, CAROL	672	1157	
IL	HADAMIK, CAROL	984	1862	
IL	HADAMIK, CAROL	1126		101
IL	HADAMIK, CAROL	1308	2878	
IL	HADAMIK, CAROL	1372	3242	
IL	HADAMIK, CAROL	1373	3245	
IL	HADAMIK, CAROL	1374	3247	
IL	HADAMIK, CAROL	1375	3249	
IL	HADAMIK, CAROL	1378	3253	

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IL	HADAMIK, CAROL	1380	3255	
IL	HADAMIK, CAROL	1440	3385	
IL	HADAMIK, CAROL	1492	3828	
IL	HADAMIK, CAROL	1494	3830	
IL	HADAMIK, CAROL	1292	2856	
IL	HADAMIK, CAROL A.	1321	2976	
IL	HADAMIK, MR. & MRS. PHIL	1294	2858	
IL	HADAMIK, MR. & MRS. PHIL	1296	2864	
IL	HADAMIK, PHIL	914	1633+	123
IL	HADAMIK, PHIL	1292	2856	
IL	HADAMIK, PHIL & CAROL	1151	2281	
IL	HADAMIK, PHIL & CAROL	1306	2876	
IL	HADAMIK, PHILIP	1296	2864	
IL	HADAMIK, PHILIP	1301	2869	
IL	HADAMIK, PHILIP	1382	3267	
IL	HADAMIK, PHILIP & CAROL	1491	3825	
IL	HADAMIK, PHILIP & CAROL	1493	3829	
IL	HADAMIK, PHILIP P.	1490	3824	
IL	HADANICK, CAROL	1293	2857	
IL	HADANICK, PHIL	1293	2857	
IL	HADGER, MOWIN	8	20	
IL	HADLEY, DENNIS	8	20	
IL	HAEFELIN, A.	8	20	
IL	HAFFNER, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	HAGEMeyer, DAN	8	20	
IL	HAGENRANN, DARRELL	8	20	
IL	HAGER, GARRE	8	20	
IL	HAGER, MELANIE	1309	2881	
IL	HAGGERTY, DENNIS M.	992	1895+	313
IL	HAGGERTY, DENNIS M. & ROSE	1364	3190	
IL	HAGGERTY, DR. & MRS. DENNIS M.	1314	2892	
IL	HAGGERTY, ROSE	993	1899+	312
IL	HAGU, LOWELL	8	20	
IL	HAIBECK, MARC	8	20	
IL	HAIRLAND, HEATHER	8	20	
IL	HAJI, JAMES	8	20	
IL	HAJI, JAMES	8	20	
IL	HAKE, DOROTHY	1330	3089	
IL	HALDIMAN, SAM	8	20	
IL	HALE, PATRICK	8	20	
IL	HALL JR., ROBERT	530	760	

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IL	HALLAN, JANE	8	20	
IL	HALLON, JOHN	8	20	
IL	HALSTEAD, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	HALSTED, DOUGLAS	8	20	
IL	HALVERSEN, DON	8	20	
IL	HAMBERG, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	HAMBURG, MALLONE	8	20	
IL	HAMERLA, TIM	8	20	
IL	HAMIEL, R.W.	8	20	
IL	HAMILTON, JOHN	1176		260
IL	HAMILTON, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	HAMLON, DON	8	20	
IL	HAMMAN, JERRY	8	20	
IL	HAMMES, JEFF	8	20	
IL	HAMMOND, JIM	8	20	
IL	HAMMOND, JOHN	8	20	
IL	HAMMOND, MARY	8	20	
IL	HAMPTON, HAROLD	8	20	
IL	HAN, PAULINE	8	20	
IL	HAN, STEVEN	8	20	
IL	HAN, TERESA	8	20	
IL	HANDS, NORMAN	8	20	
IL	HANES, MIKE	8	20	
IL	HANGEMANN, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	HANIPPA, DAVID	8	20	
IL	HANKE, LESTER	8	20	
IL	HANLIN, JENNIFER	8	20	
IL	HANNEMAN, JENNIFER	865	1537+	124
IL	HANNEMAN, JENNIFER	1428	3369	
IL	HANNEMAN, MARILYN	864	1534+	113
IL	HANNEMANN, III, WILLIAM R.	1458	3440	111
IL	HANNEMANN, IV, WILLIAM R.	863	1532+	124
IL	HANNULA, ROY	8	20	
IL	HANRAHAN, TOM	8	20	
IL	HANSEN, DAVID	8	20	
IL	HANSEN, IRVING K.	858	1516+	101
IL	HANSEN, RAY	8	20	
IL	HANSEN, SARALDINE	8	20	
IL	HANSON, DONALD	8	20	
IL	HANSON, MARGERY	8	20	
IL	HAO, STEVEN	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
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IL	HARBER, CHRISTINE	8	20	
IL	HARD, GORDON	1108		214
IL	HARDER, JERRY	8	20	
IL	HARDERSON, JACK	8	20	
IL	HARDESTY, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	HARDIHOPT, MALUE	8	20	
IL	HARDIN, EUGENE	8	20	
IL	HARDIN, RUSSELL	8	20	
IL	HARDIN, RUSSELL	8	20	
IL	HARDT, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	HARDY, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	HARDY, PHYLLIS	8	20	
IL	HARILLA, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	HARING, PATRICIA	8	20	
IL	HARING, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	HARK, ORAN	959	1741+	274
IL	HARKER, ESTHER	8	20	
IL	HARL, SCOTT	8	20	
IL	HARMEILING, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	HARMON, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	HARMS, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	HARPER, MR. & MRS. WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	HARRI, HENDERSON	8	20	
IL	HARRINGTON, DAN	8	20	
IL	HARRIS, FLOYD	8	20	
IL	HARRIS, ORVILLE	8	20	
IL	HARRIS, R.	8	20	
IL	HARRIS, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	HARRIS, ROY	8	20	
IL	HARRISON, GLENN	8	20	
IL	HARRISON, JAMES	8	20	
IL	HARRISON, JAMES	8	20	
IL	HARROLD, SHERRY	8	20	
IL	HART, DEBORAH	8	20	
IL	HARTELL, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	HARTER, DAVID	8	20	
IL	HARTNET, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	HARTWIG, PAUL	8	20	
IL	HARZA, RICHARD D.	934	1700	
IL	HASEGAWA, HARRY	8	20	
IL	HASEMAN, HOWARD	8	20	

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IL	HASLEM, EILEEN	1210		304
IL	HATCHER, MADELINE	8	20	
IL	HATCHER, RANDY	8	20	
IL	HATCHER, STEVEN L.	883	1586	
IL	HAUBNER, JAMES	8	20	
IL	HAULE, LAURA	8	20	
IL	HAWE, SUSAN	8	20	
IL	HAWKE, SCOTT	8	20	
IL	HAYDEN, JOHN	8	20	
IL	HEALEY, LAWRENCE	8	20	
IL	HEALY, KATHLEEN	530	760	
IL	HEALY, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	HEARNE, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	HEATH, CHESTER	8	20	
IL	HEATH, CHRISTY	975	1791+	309
IL	HEATH, LUCILLE	8	20	
IL	HEATON, BLAINE	8	20	
IL	HEATON, LLOYD	8	20	
IL	HEAVNER, PAUL	8	20	
IL	HEAWEARD, PATRICK	8	20	
IL	HECK, PAUL	8	20	
IL	HEDKE, JAMES	8	20	
IL	HEEP, WENDY	8	20	
IL	HEEREN, NORMAN	8	20	
IL	HEIGH, II, J.	8	20	
IL	HEIL, EDWARD	8	20	
IL	HEIM, JUDITH	8	20	
IL	HEIMER, DAVID	8	20	
IL	HEIN, MARK	8	20	
IL	HEINZERATH, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	HEISLEY, AGNES M.	971	1781+	305
IL	HEISLEY, AGNES M.	1230	2355+	
IL	HELMICK, WAYNE	8	20	
IL	HELMS, CLAYTON	8	20	
IL	HELMS, HELEN	8	20	
IL	HELTON, ALFRED	8	20	
IL	HELTON, CARL	8	20	
IL	HEMINGWAY, JUDITH	1292	2856	
IL	HEMINGWAY, JUDITH	1293	2857	
IL	HEMINGWAY, JUDITH	1296	2864	
IL	HEMINGWAY, JUDITH M.	1208	2341	302
IL	HEMINGWAY, JUDITH M.	1301	2869	

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IL	HEMINGWAY, JUDITH M.	1382	3267	
IL	HEMME, BILL	8	20	
IL	HEMMER, PAULA	996	1928	
IL	HEMMER, PAULA	1211		304
IL	HEMMERICH, LEWIE	8	20	
IL	HENDRICKS, DANNY	8	20	
IL	HENDRICKS, DONALD	8	20	
IL	HENDRICKS, TERRY D.	1407	3339	
IL	HENDRICKSON, DAVID	8	20	
IL	HENDRICKSON, DOUGLAS	8	20	
IL	HENDRICKSON, WANDA	8	20	
IL	HENG, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	HENKEL, REBECCA	8	20	
IL	HENNESS, DONALD	8	20	
IL	HENNING, LAWRENCE	8	20	
IL	HENSCHER, MARK	8	20	
IL	HENSE, ALBERT	8	20	
IL	HENSLEY, MR. & MRS. THOMAS	1047	2063	
IL	HENSON, GRILLEMIO	8	20	
IL	HERBERG, PETER	8	20	
IL	HERBERT, CHRISTINE	8	20	
IL	HERBERT, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	HERGENHAHN, WARREN	8	20	
IL	HERLEHY, MARY JEAN	8	20	
IL	HERMAN, CHERYL	1007	1963+	217
IL	HERMAN, CHERYL	1293	2857	
IL	HERMAN, CHERYL	1296	2864	
IL	HERMAN, CHERYL	1301	2869	
IL	HERMAN, CHERYL	1382	3267	
IL	HERMAN, CHERYL A.	1252	2397	
IL	HERMANSEN, KAJ	8	20	
IL	HERMANSEN, KENNETH	8	20	
IL	HERMON, CHERYL	1292	2856	
IL	HERNACK, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	HERNON, JAMES	8	20	
IL	HERRICK, DONALD	8	20	
IL	HERRMANN, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	HERRON, IVAN	8	20	
IL	HERRWOUR, D.	8	20	
IL	HESINGA, JOHN	8	20	
IL	HESS, MARTIN	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	HESS, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	HETELLE, MARION	8	20	
IL	HETTAL, BERNARD	8	20	
IL	HEUERMAN, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	HICKEY, KATHLEEN	866	1540+	122
IL	HICKEY, KATHLEEN M.	1391	3291	
IL	HIGGINBOTHAN, DUANE	8	20	
IL	HIGHBERGER, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	HIGHLEY, STERLING	8	20	
IL	HIGSA, ALLAN	8	20	
IL	HILAND, JOHN	8	20	
IL	HILL, MARVIN	8	20	
IL	HILL, PHIL	1239	2372	
IL	HILL, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	HILL, RONALD	8	20	
IL	HILLEGONDI, GLENN	8	20	
IL	HILLER, RONALD	8	20	
IL	HILLIAN, BRETT	8	20	
IL	HILLRAID, SHARON	8	20	
IL	HILTON, HENRY	8	20	
IL	HILTON, ROSAMOND	8	20	
IL	HINES, CAROLYN	530	760	
IL	HINES, JR., LEROY	8	20	
IL	HINKLE, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	HIRB, NORM	8	20	
IL	HIRELEY, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	HIRILO, FRANK	8	20	
IL	HISH, RALPH	8	20	
IL	HOAK, BRAD	8	20	
IL	HOCH, LINDA	8	20	
IL	HOCKING, ALVIN	8	20	
IL	HODGE, ADELE	8	20	
IL	HOFFLAND, CONRAD	8	20	
IL	HOFFMAN, RAMAS	8	20	
IL	HOFFMAN, RUTH	8	20	
IL	HOFMAN, ELAINE	8	20	
IL	HOGAN, BARBARA	1212		306
IL	HOGAN, HANNAH	8	20	
IL	HOGAN, JOHN	8	20	
IL	HOGAN, MARI	8	20	
IL	HOGAN, MIKE	8	20	
IL	HOGEN, LACEN	8	20	
IL	HOLAK, JIM	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	HOLDEN, HAB	8	20	
IL	HOLDERMAN, LINDA	8	20	
IL	HOLDO, ANN	8	20	
IL	HOLIMON, DEWAIN	8	20	
IL	HOLLAND, WALLACE	8	20	
IL	HOLLICK, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	HOLLIS, MARSHALL	8	20	
IL	HOLLOWAY, BILLY	8	20	
IL	HOLLOWAY, BOBBY	8	20	
IL	HOLM, LOUIS	8	20	
IL	HOLM, MATT	8	20	
IL	HOLMES, NORA	8	20	
IL	HOLMGURT, DANIEL	8	20	
IL	HOLOUBEH, JOSEPH	8	20	
IL	HOLSURGER, FRANK	8	20	
IL	HOLTSCHLAG, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	HOLWAX, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	HOLZ, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	HOMAN, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	HOMERDING, FRANKLIN	8	20	
IL	HONSESS, ALBERT	8	20	
IL	HOOK, MATT	8	20	
IL	HOOLEY, MOLLY	1220		319
IL	HOPKINS, DEBRA R.	1301	2869	
IL	HOPKINS, DEBRA R.	1382	3267	
IL	HOPKINS, MERLE	8	20	
IL	HOPPER, JEFF	8	20	
IL	HORBUS, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	HORTON, JAMES	8	20	
IL	HORTON, MICHELLE	8	20	
IL	HORTON, SCOTT	8	20	
IL	HOSS, ALBERT	8	20	
IL	HOTCHNER, HELEN	529	759	
IL	HOUCK, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	HOUGH, ANITA	1169	2294	256+
IL	HOUGHTON, SHEREE	849	1489+	232
IL	HOUGHTON, SHEREE	1292	2855	
IL	HOUGHTON, SHEREE	1293	2857	
IL	HOUGHTON, SHEREE	1296	2864	
IL	HOUGHTON, SHEREE	1301	2869	
IL	HOUGHTON, SHEREE	1382	3267	
IL	HOUGHTON, SHEREE L.	1401	3326	
IL	HOULNE, ROBERT	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	HOUSINOR, DENNIS	8	20	
IL	HOWE, EDWARD	8	20	
IL	HOXIE, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	HOYER, HARVEY	8	20	
IL	HRUHAN, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	HUBBARTT, DAVID	8	20	
IL	HUBBELL, MARVIN	912	1629	160
IL	HUDGENS, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	HUDIK, C.	8	20	
IL	HUDSON, DAVID	8	20	
IL	HUEBNER, GARY	8	20	
IL	HUESTIS, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	HUFF, ANDY	8	20	
IL	HUFFMAN, JAMES	8	20	
IL	HUFFMAN, MARIAN	8	20	
IL	HUGGINS, AUDREY	1179		263
IL	HUGGINS, BRADLEY	1180		264
IL	HUGGINS, PATRICIA A.	1032	2010	
IL	HUGH, J.	8	20	
IL	HUGH, TYRONE	8	20	
IL	HUGHES, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	HUGHES, JEROME	8	20	
IL	HUGHES, MARY	8	20	
IL	HUGHES, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	HUGHES, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	HUHN, LAWRENCE	8	20	
IL	HUHN, LAWRENCE	8	20	
IL	HUITE, JUDITH R.	530	760	
IL	HUITE, ROBERT C.	530	760	
IL	HULKA, MARGARET	994	1907+	315
IL	HULL, MARY ELLEN	8	20	
IL	HULL, WARREN	8	20	
IL	HULTNEREN, GENE	8	20	
IL	HUMMER, ELAINE	8	20	
IL	HUMPHREY, HOWARD C.	931	1697	
IL	HUNGNESS, ERIC	8	20	
IL	HUNGNESS, ERIC S.	1019	1978	
IL	HUNT, HAROLD	8	20	
IL	HUNT, JEFFREY L.	1342	3134	
IL	HUNT, RONALD	8	20	
IL	HUNT, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	HUNTER, WALTER	8	20	
IL	HURLEY, THOMAS	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	HURO, LAWRENCE	8	20	
IL	HURRLE, CAROL	1293	2857	
IL	HURRLE, CAROL	1296	2864	
IL	HURRLE, CAROL	1301	2869	
IL	HUSCHER, CARL	8	20	
IL	HUTCHINSON, CRAIG	8	20	
IL	HUTTENHOFF, MICKEY	8	20	
IL	IDOUX, BERNICE	530	760	
IL	IGE, JIMMY H.	550	795	
IL	IGE, KAJUKO	8	20	
IL	IGE, KAZUKO	8	20	
IL	IKENBERRY, STANLEY O.	909	1623	
IL	IKENBERRY, STANLEY O.	1285	2845	
IL	ILLINOIS RESIDENTS' PETITION	917	1640	
IL	ILLINOIS, DEPT. OF ENERGY AND NATURAL RESOURCES	1279	2463	
IL	IMTHUN, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	INJESKI, EDWARD	8	20	
IL	IOUO, DOUGLAS	8	20	
IL	IOZZO, FRED	1303	2872	
IL	IOZZO, MARIE	1288	2850	
IL	IRMITER, DANIEL	8	20	
IL	IRVIRS, PAUL	8	20	
IL	ISBERG, DONALD	8	20	
IL	ISELY, MICHAEL C.	919	1648	
IL	ISENHART, LOU	1236	2367	
IL	ISLEY, DOUG	8	20	
IL	ISLEY, MICHAEL C.	1384	3270	
IL	ISOM, RICK	8	20	
IL	IVERSON, IVER	8	20	
IL	IVERSON, IVER	8	20	
IL	IZELL, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	JABLECKI, M.	8	20	
IL	JABLONSKY, D.	8	20	
IL	JACKSON, ANDY	8	20	
IL	JACKSON, ARTHUR	8	20	
IL	JACKSON, SHEILA	8	20	
IL	JACKSON, STEVE	8	20	
IL	JACKSON, SUE	8	20	
IL	JACKSON, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	JACKSON, WENDY	8	20	
IL	JACOBSON, JUEL	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	JACOHUCCI, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	JAKICIE, CHRIS	8	20	
IL	JANSMA, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	JANUSICK, ARNOLD	8	20	
IL	JAQUES, ALFRED	8	20	
IL	JARSKI, DANIEL	8	20	
IL	JARSLAD, KENNETH	8	20	
IL	JASICK, BONNIE	1269	2423	
IL	JASINSKI, JOHN	8	20	
IL	JASTER, HERBERT	8	20	
IL	JAUDON, JOHNNY	8	20	
IL	JAVORIK, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	JEFFREY, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	JELLIS, GEROLD	1292	2856	
IL	JELLIS, GEROLD	1293	2857	
IL	JELLIS, GEROLD	1296	2864	
IL	JELLIS, GEROLD	1301	2869	
IL	JELLIS, GEROLD	1382	3267	
IL	JENDERS, LOREN	8	20	
IL	JENKINS, BILL	8	20	
IL	JENKINS, JAMES	8	20	
IL	JENNING, RALLESTSA	8	20	
IL	JENSEN, ARCHIE	8	20	
IL	JENSEN, GLODYS	1297	2865	
IL	JENSEN, J.	8	20	
IL	JENSEN, JOH	8	20	
IL	JENSEN, VIRGIL	8	20	
IL	JERRY, JOSEPH	8	20	
IL	JESKIE, BILL	8	20	
IL	JIBRIL, SARAH	8	20	
IL	JIMAS, MR. & MRS. MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	JIMENIZ, SEOPALDO	8	20	
IL	JIROUT, DENNIS	8	20	
IL	JOBE, TED	8	20	
IL	JOBLONSKI, LEONARD	8	20	
IL	JOERG, AL	1327	3086	
IL	JOERG, AL	8	20	
IL	JOERG, BERNICE	8	20	
IL	JOHNS, VICTOR	8	20	
IL	JOHNSON, BETTY	8	20	
IL	JOHNSON, CLIFF	8	20	
IL	JOHNSON, CRYSTAL	8	20	
IL	JOHNSON, DAVID	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	JOHNSON, DAVID	8	20	
IL	JOHNSON, DONALD	8	20	
IL	JOHNSON, DONNA	8	20	
IL	JOHNSON, E. BETTY	1431	3375	
IL	JOHNSON, GLORIA	8	20	
IL	JOHNSON, GREG	8	20	
IL	JOHNSON, HELEN	8	20	
IL	JOHNSON, HOWARD	8	20	
IL	JOHNSON, JAMES	8	20	
IL	JOHNSON, JILL	8	20	
IL	JOHNSON, JOANNE	1135		115
IL	JOHNSON, JOHN	8	20	
IL	JOHNSON, KEITH	1233	2363	
IL	JOHNSON, MR. & MRS. CLIFF	8	20	
IL	JOHNSON, MR. & MRS. WARREN	8	20	
IL	JOHNSON, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	JOHNSON, ROLLAND	8	20	
IL	JOHNSON, STEVEN	8	20	
IL	JOHNSON, STEVEN	8	20	
IL	JOHNSON, TERESA	8	20	
IL	JOHNSON, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	JONES, CRAIG	922	1658+	93
IL	JONES, CRAIG D.	1456	3434	
IL	JONES, DAVID	8	20	
IL	JONES, ELEANOR	8	20	
IL	JONES, JEANNE	1297	2865	
IL	JONES, JEANNE	1309	2881	
IL	JONES, JEANNE B.	1288	2850	
IL	JONES, JR., PHILLIP	8	20	
IL	JONES, KENNETH	8	20	
IL	JONES, KENNETH	8	20	
IL	JONES, LINDA	1131		108
IL	JONES, LINDA	1511	3876	
IL	JONES, PATRICIA	1292	2852	
IL	JONES, PATRICIA	1293	2857	
IL	JONES, PATRICIA	1296	2864	
IL	JONES, PATRICIA	1382	3267	
IL	JONES, PATRICIA A.	1301	2869	
IL	JONES, RANDY	8	20	
IL	JONES, ROSE	8	20	
IL	JONES, ROSE	8	20	
IL	JONES, STEVEN	1213	2346	307+

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	JONES, VANCE	8	20	
IL	JONES, WAYNE	8	20	
IL	JONES, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	JONEUK, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	JORDAN, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	JORSCH, CRAIG	8	20	
IL	JORSCH, RAYMOND	8	20	
IL	JOSEPH, SANDRA M.	533	764	
IL	JOURI, FRANK	8	20	
IL	JOVANORIE, JASNA	8	20	
IL	JOVANORIE, VESNA	8	20	
IL	JOVANOVIC, DRESKO	1185		267
IL	JOZWIK, JEFFERY	8	20	
IL	JUCHAE, JAMES	8	20	
IL	JUDICKAS, CAROL	8	20	
IL	JUKICKAS, LEONARD	8	20	
IL	JUMPER, RON	8	20	
IL	JUNS, BILL	8	20	
IL	JUNTA, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	KABLICKI, JUDITH	8	20	
IL	KAENY, DIANE	8	20	
IL	KAFFA, CLEMENS	8	20	
IL	KAFIN, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	KAHLER, DONALD	8	20	
IL	KAJECHI, RICHARD	1382	3267	
IL	KAJECKI, ANITA M.	1301	2869	
IL	KAJECKI, RICHARD R.	1301	2869	
IL	KAJOR, CAROL	8	20	
IL	KALCHEIM, ANNETTE	8	20	
IL	KALES, JR., RANDOLPH J.	1429	3372	
IL	KALLHOFF, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	KALNY, KEN	8	20	
IL	KAMP, J.	8	20	
IL	KAMZAR, BRIAN	8	20	
IL	KAMZAR, NANCY	8	20	
IL	KANIK, JAMES	8	20	
IL	KANNO, ARLENE	8	20	
IL	KANOSKI, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	KANTER, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	KANTOR, BRIAN	8	20	
IL	KANWISCHER, KENNETH	8	20	
IL	KAPA, EUGENE	8	20	
IL	KAPA, EUGENE	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	KAPHEIM, BOB	8	20	
IL	KAPRELIAN, KATHLEEN	1382	3267	
IL	KAPRELIAN, KATHLEEN A.	1293	2857	
IL	KAPRELIAN, KATHLEEN A.	1382	3267	
IL	KAPRELIAN, KATHLEEN A.	1288	2850	
IL	KAPRELIAN, KATHLEEN A.	1292	2856	
IL	KAPRELIAN, KATHLEEN A.	1296	2864	
IL	KAPRELIN, KATHLEEN	1301	2869	
IL	KAPUSNIAK, SONYA	8	20	
IL	KARAN, JOSPEH	8	20	
IL	KARAS, ALMA	530	760	
IL	KARSON, THELMA	8	20	
IL	KATES, C.	8	20	
IL	KATZ, H.	8	20	
IL	KAUFMAN, DOROTHY	8	20	
IL	KAUFMAN, MR. & MRS. HARRY	8	20	
IL	KAUP, JAMES	8	20	
IL	KAUTZKY, HANS	8	20	
IL	KAVINSKY, RANDY	8	20	
IL	KEARNEY, LAWRENCE	8	20	
IL	KEATT, MARTHA	8	20	
IL	KECK, JOHN	8	20	
IL	KEENAN, MICHELE	8	20	
IL	KEENAN, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	KEGEZIYNSKI, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	KEHOE, JEFF	1091		181
IL	KEHOE, JEFF	1229	2354	
IL	KEILBACK, PAUL	8	20	
IL	KEILMAN, JOHN	8	20	
IL	KEISTEN, CONNIE	8	20	
IL	KEITH, GERALD	8	20	
IL	KELB, ADRIENE	8	20	
IL	KELLER, JOYCE	8	20	
IL	KELLER, JR., BRADLEY	8	20	
IL	KELLER, SR., JOSEPH	8	20	
IL	KELLETT, RONALD JOHN	8	20	
IL	KELLOGG, WILLARD	8	20	
IL	KELLY, KATHLEEN	8	20	
IL	KELLY, KEVIN	8	20	
IL	KELLY, M. EDWARD	847	1485+	243
IL	KELLY, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	KEMMET, BRAD	8	20	
IL	KEMPINERS, WILLIAM L.	1240	2374	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	KEMPTON, JOHN P.	949	1721+	252
IL	KENDZIOR, MR. & MRS. MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	KENKINS, STEPHANIE	8	20	
IL	KENNEBREW, JAMES	8	20	
IL	KENNEDY, JANICE	8	20	
IL	KENNEDY, MICHELLE	8	20	
IL	KENNEDY, RANDY	8	20	
IL	KENNEDY, RONALD	8	20	
IL	KENNETH, MARLIN	8	20	
IL	KENNEY, DONALD	8	20	
IL	KENNY, DOLORES	8	20	
IL	KENNY, GERARD M.	939	1706	
IL	KENNY, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	KENNY, TIMOTHY	8	20	
IL	KENT, JOHN	8	20	
IL	KEPHART, KAREN MARIE	8	20	
IL	KEPLORT, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	KERTSINGER, MIKE	8	20	
IL	KESELY, SHERRY	1013	1975	
IL	KESSEN, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	KETTER, DON	8	20	
IL	KEUCPINERS, BILL	8	20	
IL	KEUTEMAN, MELVIN	8	20	
IL	KEZY, KEN	8	20	
IL	KHAZAI, MICHELLE	8	20	
IL	KIEFER, GARY	8	20	
IL	KIERAS, HENRY	8	20	
IL	KIERNICKI, STEPHEN	8	20	
IL	KIESO, TOM	8	20	
IL	KIETSELOLD, RALPH	8	20	
IL	KILBOURNE, BYRON	6	14	
IL	KILDAY, JOHN	8	20	
IL	KILLBROOK, ROGER	1170		256
IL	KILLIAN, BERNARD P.	921	1655+	172
IL	KIMBRELL, ODIS	8	20	
IL	KIMES, TERRY	8	20	
IL	KIMMEL, SR., CHARLES	8	20	
IL	KIMPANSKY, RAN	8	20	
IL	KINDELBEGER, VICKI	8	20	
IL	KINDELIN, VIRIGINA	8	20	
IL	KINDELLINGER, ROGER	8	20	
IL	KING, ANN	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	KING, CONSTANCE	8	20	
IL	KING, KIM	8	20	
IL	KING, MAURICE	8	20	
IL	KING, MAURICE	8	20	
IL	KING, TERRY	8	20	
IL	KINMAN, ELWOOD	8	20	
IL	KINNE, JULIE	8	20	
IL	KIRBY, MARIA	8	20	
IL	KIRCHNER, JAMES	8	20	
IL	KIRKPATRICK, KEVIN	8	20	
IL	KIRLY, T.	8	20	
IL	KISER, MERE	8	20	
IL	KISH, GABRIEL	8	20	
IL	KISILA, JAMES	8	20	
IL	KIST, EDWARD	1123	2264	99+
IL	KIST, SHERRIL	870	1550+	129
IL	KITZ, DAVID	8	20	
IL	KJER, EMIEL	8	20	
IL	KLAMMER, JOEL	8	20	
IL	KLAPPSTEIN, JAMES	8	20	
IL	KLAUCENS, NORBERT	940	1707	
IL	KLAVEK, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	KLAWINSKI, TINA	8	20	
IL	KLAZURA, JAN	8	20	
IL	KLEBS, THEODORE VERN	8	20	
IL	KLECKNER, DANIEL	8	20	
IL	KLECKNER, OTTO	8	20	
IL	KLEIN, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	KLEINSCHMIDT, L.	8	20	
IL	KLEINSCHMIDT, LAVERNE	8	20	
IL	KLIC, HERMAN	8	20	
IL	KLICK, JR., ROBERT	8	20	
IL	KLINE, CARRIE	8	20	
IL	KLITZ, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	KLOTZ, THEMIS A.	1101	2237+	206
IL	KNAPP, MYRNE	8	20	
IL	KNAPP, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	KNAUB, GREG	8	20	
IL	KNAUB, LEE	8	20	
IL	KNEIP, DAVID	8	20	
IL	KNIGHT, DOYLE	8	20	
IL	KNIGHT, DOYLE	8	20	
IL	KNIGHT, JACK	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	KNIGHTS, NORMAN	8	20	
IL	KNOLT, LLOYD	8	20	
IL	KNOTT, FRED	8	20	
IL	KNUBS, JEAN OAK	8	20	
IL	KNUDSEN, JOHN	8	20	
IL	KNUTSON, JR., ROBERT	8	20	
IL	KNUTSON, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	KOCH, DOUGLAS	8	20	
IL	KOCH, FRED	8	20	
IL	KOCH, III, LEO	8	20	
IL	KOCH, PEGGY	8	20	
IL	KOCH, SR., SRA	8	20	
IL	KOCHENDERFER, MELINDA	8	20	
IL	KOCK, EVEY	8	20	
IL	KODIN, HENRY	8	20	
IL	KOECHIG, MR. & MRS. RAYMOND	1344	3136	
IL	KOELLING, RONALD	8	20	
IL	KOGERS, CYNTHIA L.	530	760	
IL	KOGUT, DOROTHY	8	20	
IL	KOGUT, EDWARD	8	20	
IL	KOGUT, EDWARD	8	20	
IL	KOGUT, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	KOHN, RON	8	20	
IL	KOJGANICH, JOHN	8	20	
IL	KOJGANICH, JOHN	8	20	
IL	KOLB, EDWARD	8	20	
IL	KOLDEN, MR. & MRS. WALTER	8	20	
IL	KOLDYKE, MARTIN J.	932	1698	
IL	KOLEIELLA, G.	8	20	
IL	KOLEILLA, BRADLEY	8	20	
IL	KOLERICH, SHARON	8	20	
IL	KOMELY, KEVIN	8	20	
IL	KOMES, DENNIS E.	1075		155
IL	KOMM, ABBIE JANE	8	20	
IL	KOONE, JOSYEL	8	20	
IL	KOPER, MR. & MRS. STAN	8	20	
IL	KOPP, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	KORAN, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	KORAW, KEN	8	20	
IL	KORNE, MONTY	8	20	
IL	KORNESZAK, CASEY	1303	2872	
IL	KORNESZAK, JAMES	1302	2870	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	KORNESZAK, NORA	1303	2872	
IL	KORTE, ANTHONY	8	20	
IL	KOSARTES, THEODORE	8	20	
IL	KOSEK, JIM	8	20	
IL	KOSIBZ, JOSEPH	8	20	
IL	KOSIER, ANNA MARIE	8	20	
IL	KOSIER, ROSEMARY	8	20	
IL	KOSKI, FRANK	8	20	
IL	KOWALSKI, GLENN	8	20	
IL	KRAFT, JOHN C.	889	1593	
IL	KRAL, JANET	963	1761+	284
IL	KIAL, JANET	1255	2403	
IL	KRAL, JANET	1365	3192	
IL	KRAMEN, ED	8	20	
IL	KRAMEN, ED	8	20	
IL	KRAMER, JOHN	8	20	
IL	KRAMER, MARY ANN	1395	3315	
IL	KRAMERICH, TAMI	1326	3085	
IL	KRAMP, ALICE	8	20	
IL	KRAMP, RALPH	8	20	
IL	KRAMP, RAY	8	20	
IL	KRASMUS, N.	8	20	
IL	KRAUSS, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	KRAYECKI, MR. & MRS. RICHARD	1296	2864	
IL	KREIDER, CURT	8	20	
IL	KREIDLER, KATHLEEN	8	20	
IL	KREMNIETZ, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	KREMPETZ, ELAINE	8	20	
IL	KREMPETZ, KAREN	8	20	
IL	KREMPETZ, KENNETH	8	20	
IL	KREMPOSBY, JOSEPH	8	20	
IL	KREMPT, KURT	8	20	
IL	KRESS, MARY	8	20	
IL	KRICKEBERG, MIKE	8	20	
IL	KRIDER, KELLY	8	20	
IL	KRIEG, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	KRIKA, JOSEPH	8	20	
IL	KRITZMAN, PHILIP	8	20	
IL	KRUEGER, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	KRUGER, DAVE	8	20	
IL	KRUGMAN, BERNARD	8	20	
IL	KRUGMAN, BERNARD	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	KRUK, EDWIN	1288	2850	
IL	KRUK, GENIE	1307	2877	
IL	KRUMWIEDE, LEE	8	20	
IL	KRUMWIEDE, LEROY	8	20	
IL	KRUSZYNSKI, DANIEL	8	20	
IL	KSIAZAH, LORRAINE	8	20	
IL	KTUS, STEVE	8	20	
IL	KUCHARYSKI, PHYLLIS	8	20	
IL	KUCIK, MARTIN	8	20	
IL	KUELTZO, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	KUFRIN, IGANTIUS	8	20	
IL	KUGLIN, SCOTT	8	20	
IL	KUHLMAN-TRIMBLE, ELAINE	881	1583	
IL	KUHLMAN-TRIMBLE, ELAINE	882	1584	
IL	KUIDERA, STEPHEN	8	20	
IL	KULLBERG, DUANE R.	897	1603	
IL	KUMIEY, A.	8	20	
IL	KURCHINA, JOHN	8	20	
IL	KURNICKS, STEPHEN	8	20	
IL	KURTENBACH, JR., MILES	8	20	
IL	KURTZ, DAVID	8	20	
IL	KURYLO, PAUL	1189		270
IL	KUSCH, CINDY	8	20	
IL	KUSH, HOWARD	8	20	
IL	KUZEL, SUE	8	20	
IL	KWIAT, EDWIN	8	20	
IL	KWIATKOWSKI, LEO	8	20	
IL	KYPKA, DAVID	8	20	
IL	LA MASTER, PATRICK	1082		165
IL	LA PAK, GERALD	8	20	
IL	LACEY, JAMES	8	20	
IL	LACH, JOSEPH	1433	3378	
IL	LACINA, GEORGE	1344	3136	
IL	LACZYNSKI, MARTHA	1173		258
IL	LACZYNSKI, MARTHA E.	1293	2857	
IL	LACZYNSKI, MARTHA E.	1296	2864	
IL	LACZYNSKI, RICHARD	872	1562+	132
IL	LACZYNSKI, RICHARD	1292	2856	
IL	LACZYNSKI, RICHARD	1293	2857	
IL	LACZYNSKI, RICHARD	1296	2864	
IL	LACZYNSKI, RICHARD	1301	2869	
IL	LAFATA, DOMINICK	8	20	
IL	LAFFERTY, MR. & MRS. L.	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	LAGERHAUSEN, JAMES	8	20	
IL	LAING, KRISTIN	8	20	
IL	LAIRD, CAROLANN	1008	1965	
IL	LAMARCHE, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	LAMB, JOHN	8	20	
IL	LAMBERT, DOUGLAS	8	20	
IL	LAMBERT, JAMES	8	20	
IL	LAMPKIN, WILLIE	8	20	
IL	LANAHAM, KENNETH	8	20	
IL	LANCASTER, D	1224	2349	
IL	LANCHWEFR, ERWIN	8	20	
IL	LANDER, MR. & MRS. JEFF	8	20	
IL	LANDERS, DONALD J.	1408	3340	
IL	LANDERS, THELMA J.	1353	3148	
IL	LANDSMAN, HENRY	8	20	
IL	LANGE, KEVIN	8	20	
IL	LANGE, NORMAN	8	20	
IL	LANGE, PAM	8	20	
IL	LANGELAND, RENEE	8	20	
IL	LANGELLIER, LAWRENCE	8	20	
IL	LANGLAND, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	LANNING, NANCY	8	20	
IL	LARKIN, TED	8	20	
IL	LARREY, GARY	8	20	
IL	LARSON, DEREK	855	1503	
IL	LARSON, JOHN	8	20	
IL	LARSON, LYLE & VIRGINIA	1296	2864	
IL	LARSON, LYLE & VIRGINIA A.	1400	3324	
IL	LARSON, MR. & MRS. LYLE	1292	2856	
IL	LARSON, MR. & MRS. LYLE	1293	2857	
IL	LARSON, MR. & MRS. LYLE	1301	2869	
IL	LARSON, MR. & MRS. RICHARD	1382	3267	
IL	LARSON, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	LARSON, ROGER	8	20	
IL	LARSON, SANDRA K.	595	985	
IL	LARSON, WAYNE O.	856	1504	106
IL	LARSON, WAYNE O.	857	1512	
IL	LARZYNSKI, MARTHA E.	1253	2399	
IL	LASSITER, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	LATAMIER, DAN	8	20	
IL	LATTANZI, STEPHEN	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	LATTZ, LESTER	8	20	
IL	LAURIN, ROLAND	8	20	
IL	LAURITZEN, DALE	8	20	
IL	LAURITZEN, MARIE	8	20	
IL	LAVEZZI, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	LAVIGNA, VALENTINO	8	20	
IL	LAW, DOUGLAS	8	20	
IL	LAW, JR., MR. & MRS. WALTER	8	20	
IL	LAW, KENNETH	8	20	
IL	LAW, KEVIN	8	20	
IL	LAWRENCE, BRANSON	8	20	
IL	LAWRENCE, EVELYN	8	20	
IL	LAWRENCE, FRANCIS	8	20	
IL	LAWRENCE, GREG	8	20	
IL	LAWRENCE, LYNDA	8	20	
IL	LAWRENCE, RAY	8	20	
IL	LAWSE, GLENN	8	20	
IL	LAZZARA, JOSEPH	8	20	
IL	LE GRAND, LEONARD	8	20	
IL	LE, HIEP	8	20	
IL	LEADER, WESLEY	8	20	
IL	LEAL, CONNIE	1260	2412	
IL	LEAL, JOHN	1266	2417	
IL	LEAL, MARIA	1246	2387	
IL	LEARNAHAM, WARNER	8	20	
IL	LEBEAU, JR., R.	8	20	
IL	LEBEN, GREGORY	8	20	
IL	LECUYER, MIKE	8	20	
IL	LEDENBACH, DONALD	8	20	
IL	LEDERER, JOHN	1115		220
IL	LEE, JOANNE	8	20	
IL	LEE, MARK	8	20	
IL	LEE, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	LEE, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	LEFFELMAN, SUSAN	8	20	
IL	LEGAN, CHRISTOPHER	8	20	
IL	LEGATZKE, L.A.	1021	1987	
IL	LEGATZKE, SUZANNE	1111		218
IL	LEGNER, LUCILLE	8	20	
IL	LEIGHTON, MORRIS W.	948	1717+	251
IL	LEIPART, JIM	8	20	
IL	LEISTLER, GARY	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	LEK, DAVE	8	20	
IL	LELMICK, WAYNE	8	20	
IL	LEMAN, PAUL	8	20	
IL	LEMLER, JOSEPH	8	20	
IL	LEMPA, STANLEY	8	20	
IL	LENART, RAYMOND	8	20	
IL	LENICH, MR. & MRS. MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	LENINGER, ED	1110		216
IL	LENSKI, RAYMOND	8	20	
IL	LENZ, HERMA LEE	8	20	
IL	LENZ, LOUIS	8	20	
IL	LENZINI, L. ROBERT	8	20	
IL	LENZINI, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	LEONARD, HARRY	8	20	
IL	LEONARD, WALTER	8	20	
IL	LEONE, CHRISTIAN	8	20	
IL	LEPPKE, DELBERT	8	20	
IL	LESLIE, J.	8	20	
IL	LESMEISTER, JOAN	8	20	
IL	LESNIESKI, NORBERT	8	20	
IL	LESTER, KAL	8	20	
IL	LESTER, KEVIN (KAL)	848	1486+	243
IL	LEUTKE, NORBERT	8	20	
IL	LEUVER, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	LEWIS, DALE	8	20	
IL	LEWIS, DONALD	8	20	
IL	LEWIS, HARVEY	8	20	
IL	LEWIS, HARVEY	8	20	
IL	LEWIS, RICHARD	1163		244
IL	LEWIS, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	LIBERATORE, FRANK	8	20	
IL	LIBERY, PATRICK	8	20	
IL	LIBRANDE, DONALD	8	20	
IL	LID, GLENN	8	20	
IL	LIDINSKY, MARY JO	8	20	
IL	LIENEMAN, DEWAYNE	8	20	
IL	LIENOONI, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	LIESLEK, LEONARD	8	20	
IL	LIGAS, JOSEPH	980	1808+	185+
IL	LILJA, DEBBIE	8	20	
IL	LILLY, OLIVIA	8	20	
IL	LINDAHL, RICHARD	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	LINDSAY, KEITH	8	20	
IL	LINDSTROM, GERALDINE	8	20	
IL	LINDSTROM, SIONEY	8	20	
IL	LINDSTROM, SR., EDWARD	8	20	
IL	LINGLE, CARL	8	20	
IL	LINK, H. ARTHUR	1311	2884	
IL	LINT, CHERYL	8	20	
IL	LISACK, LOUIS	8	20	
IL	LISSAK, ANN	1402	3328	
IL	LLOYD, IVAN MAX	8	20	
IL	LOARM, DAVID	8	20	
IL	LOAS, LAVERNE	8	20	
IL	LOCKE, JR., RICHARD	8	20	
IL	LOCKE, LEMUEL	8	20	
IL	LOCKE, STEVE	8	20	
IL	LOCKRIDGE, MILTON	8	20	
IL	LOCKWOOD, JOHN	8	20	
IL	LOEFFEL, ALBERT	8	20	
IL	LOGAN, J.	8	20	
IL	LOHMAN, GAIL	8	20	
IL	LOHMAN, GARY	1293	2857	
IL	LOHMAN, JAMES	8	20	
IL	LOHMAN, JOHN	8	20	
IL	LOHMAN, JOHN	8	20	
IL	LOHMAN, MR. & MRS. GARY	1301	2869	
IL	LOHMAN, MR. & MRS. GLORIA	1296	2864	
IL	LOHMAN, PEG	1382	3267	
IL	LOHMAN, PEGGY	1292	2856	
IL	LOHMAN, PEGGY	1293	2857	
IL	LOMAS, TOM	8	20	
IL	LONG, ARNOLD	1379	3254	
IL	LONG, GERRY	1009	1967+	223
IL	LONG, MARION	1259	2410	
IL	LONG, MERLYN	8	20	
IL	LONG, PAM	1128		103
IL	LOOS, CLINTON	8	20	
IL	LOPEZ, JOE	8	20	
IL	LOSORREL, LONNIE	8	20	
IL	LOUCKS, JR., VERNON R.	900	1609	
IL	LOUCKS, JR., VERNON R.	1281	2840	
IL	LOUGH, SHARON	852	1497+	96
IL	LOUGHLIN, JOHN	8	20	
IL	LOVE, WILLIAM	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	LOVEADE, JOSEPH	8	20	
IL	LOWE, DERRICK	8	20	
IL	LOWE, HAL	1550	4348	
IL	LOYNE, PAUL	8	20	
IL	LUCESI, LINDA	8	20	
IL	LUCIANI, MARIO	8	20	
IL	LUCZANICH, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	LUDEMANN, DOROTHY M.	1288	2850	
IL	LUE, JANET	1305	2875	
IL	LUERSSSEN, FRANK W.	937	1704	
IL	LUETH, FRANK	8	20	
IL	LUETH, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	LUETKE, KIMBERLY	8	20	
IL	LUINLISK, BETTY	8	20	
IL	LUINLISK, JOHN	8	20	
IL	LUK, KAM-BIU	8	20	
IL	LUKE, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	LUKEFORST, HELEN	8	20	
IL	LUKEFORST, R.	8	20	
IL	LULICH, PETER	8	20	
IL	LUMANSEN, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	LUMBARD, MR. & MRS. WALTER	8	20	
IL	LUND, HARRY	8	20	
IL	LUND, HARRY	8	20	
IL	LUND, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	LUND, VIVIAN	1160	1482	238
IL	LUND, VIVIAN	8	20	
IL	LUND, VIVIAN M.	845	1482+	238
IL	LURGLE, LEON	8	20	
IL	LUTES, CLAYTON	8	20	
IL	LUTTRELL, MARK	8	20	
IL	LUX, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	LYEEN, DOUGLAS	8	20	
IL	LYLE, DAN	8	20	
IL	LYLE, DEWAYNE	8	20	
IL	LYNCH, DON	8	20	
IL	LYNCH, MR. & MRS. RAYMOND	8	20	
IL	LYNCH, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	LYNG, EDWARD	8	20	
IL	MABREY, BERTHA	8	20	
IL	MACCHER, SAMUEL	8	20	
IL	MACDONALD, ARTHUR	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
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IL	MACFARLENE, DON	8	20	
IL	MACK, EDWARD	8	20	
IL	MACK, T.A.	8	20	
IL	MACUKAS, JOHN	8	20	
IL	MACVEIGH, WILLIAM	862	1531	
IL	MAGILL, JASON	8	20	
IL	MAGNUSON, CAROL J.	530	760	
IL	MAGNUSON, LEANNE	530	760	
IL	MAGNUSON, LYNNEA R.	530	760	
IL	MAGNUSON, MEL W.	530	760	
IL	MAHIEU, LOUIS	8	20	
IL	MAIN, CYNDY	8	20	
IL	MAJDIER, CHAD	8	20	
IL	MALCOLM, ROGER	8	20	
IL	MALEK, EDWARD	1190	2300	276+
IL	MALEK, EDWARD J.	960	1743+	
IL	MALEK, NANCY	966	1772+	289
IL	MALITO, JOHN	1293	2857	
IL	MALLEN, JOYCE ZUM	8	20	
IL	MALMGREN, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	MALONE, GLEN	8	20	
IL	MALONEY, NANCY	8	20	
IL	MAMINI, DAMINID	8	20	
IL	MANCH, MARGARET	8	20	
IL	MANGAY, TIMOTHY	8	20	
IL	MANIOLTE, GEROLD	8	20	
IL	MANLEY, ANDREW	8	20	
IL	MANLEY, JAMES	8	20	
IL	MANN, CAROL R.	1301	2869	
IL	MANN, JOSEPH	1166		246
IL	MANN, JOSEPH	8	20	
IL	MANNA, SAM	8	20	
IL	MANNING, HARRY	8	20	
IL	MANNING, JR., PHILIP	8	20	
IL	MANNIX, TAIM	8	20	
IL	MANNS, CAROL LYNN	1292	2856	
IL	MANNS, JANET	1200		287
IL	MANNS, JANET	1293	2857	
IL	MANNS, JANET	1296	2864	
IL	MANNS, JANET	1382	3267	
IL	MANNS, JENNY	1293	2857	
IL	MANNS, WILLIAM	1292	2856	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	MANNS, WILLIAM	1301	2869	
IL	MANNS, WILLIAM	1382	3267	
IL	MANNSCHRECK, MARIAN	1292	2856	
IL	MANNSCHRECK, MARIAN	1293	2857	
IL	MANNSCHRECK, MARIAN	1296	2864	
IL	MANNSCHRECK, MARIAN	1301	2869	
IL	MANNSCHRECK, MARIAN	1309	2881	
IL	MANNSCHRECK, MARIAN J.	1382	3267	
IL	HANOLAKES, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	HANSSON, CHRISTINE	8	20	
IL	MAQUIRE, CLAUDIA	8	20	
IL	MARCHIORI, ACHILLE	8	20	
IL	MARCO, JOHN	8	20	
IL	MAREK, LEE	8	20	
IL	MARES, CODY	8	20	
IL	MARINO, DOMINIC	8	20	
IL	MARKELY, FINLEY	8	20	
IL	MARKLEY, DELBERT	8	20	
IL	MARKLEY, JOAN	8	20	
IL	MARKOVIC, JOHN BARRY	1202		291
IL	MARKS, JOHN	8	20	
IL	MARKS, MELODIE	8	20	
IL	MARKS, RONALD	8	20	
IL	MARLER, CYNTHIA	8	20	
IL	MAROTTE, GERALD	8	20	
IL	MARRIL, JOHN	8	20	
IL	MARRISTS, RUTH	8	20	
IL	MARROTTE, GERALD	8	20	
IL	MARSH, GREG	8	20	
IL	MARSH, JUDY	8	20	
IL	MARSH, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	MARSHALL, BETTY	8	20	
IL	MARSHALL, STEPHANIE PACE	8	20	
IL	MARSHALL, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	MARSIN, TERI	8	20	
IL	MARSMAKER, JR., VIRGIL	8	20	
IL	MARTIKAN, LOIS	8	20	
IL	MARTIN, DANIEL	8	20	
IL	MARTIN, DORTHIE	8	20	
IL	MARTIN, LIN	8	20	
IL	MARTIN, LINCOLN	8	20	
IL	MARTIN, MARY	8	20	
IL	MARTIN, W.	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	MARTIN, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	MARTINEZ, ELIZABETH	8	20	
IL	MARTINS, JARL	8	20	
IL	MARTINSON, LEONARD	8	20	
IL	MARTIS, BETTY	8	20	
IL	MARTNOFF, ANDRED	8	20	
IL	MARTONFFY, CRISTINA	8	20	
IL	MARWIG, MR. & MRS. FRED	8	20	
IL	MASON, APRIL	1289	2851	
IL	MASON, DEBRA	8	20	
IL	MASON, ROB	8	20	
IL	MASTALSKI, GLENN	874	1566+	137
IL	MASTALSKI, GLENN	1305	2875	
IL	MASTALSKI, JUDY LYNN	875	1568	136+
IL	MATEDIS, JACK	8	20	
IL	MATHERS, GERALD	1203		293
IL	MATHIEU, JR.	8	20	
IL	MATROSOR, BILL	8	20	
IL	MATTES, KATHY	1161		239
IL	MATZKE, JAMES	8	20	
IL	MAU, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	MAY, TIM	8	20	
IL	MAYER, PAUL W.	1437	3383	
IL	MCADAMS, RAYMOND	1377	3252	
IL	MICALIEMAN, URSULA	8	20	
IL	MICALPIN, JANET	8	20	
IL	MCANINCH, HAROLD	8	20	
IL	MCCADDON, COLLETTA	8	20	
IL	MCCAMBRIDGE, JAMES	8	20	
IL	MCCARTY, C.	1292	2856	
IL	MCCARTY, C.	1293	2857	
IL	MCCARTY, C.	1301	2869	
IL	MCCARTY, CAROLE	1307	2877	
IL	MCCARTY, CAROLE	1307	2877	
IL	MCCARTY, MR. & MRS. W.	1382	3267	
IL	MCCARTY, RAY	1307	2877	
IL	MCCARTY, W.	1296	2864	
IL	MCCLINTOCK, KATHLEEN	8	20	
IL	MCCONVILLE, RICHARD	1352	3147	
IL	MCCORMACK, DON	8	20	
IL	MCCORMACK, JANET	8	20	
IL	MCCOY, ALBERT D.	1074		155
IL	MCCOY, DEWEY	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	MCCOY, LORRAINE	8	20	
IL	MCCRADY, SHIRLEY	8	20	
IL	MCDONOUGH, M.	8	20	
IL	MCFARLANE, CARLEEN	876	1570+	140
IL	MCGEE, TERESY	8	20	
IL	MCGREGOR, JAMES	8	20	
IL	MCGUINE, ROY	8	20	
IL	MCGUIRE, KEVIN	8	20	
IL	MCGURK, BERNARD	8	20	
IL	MCGURK, GRACE	8	20	
IL	MCINICOFF, MARK	1116		221
IL	MCKINNEY, EMERY	8	20	
IL	MCKINNEY, ROBERT	1204		293
IL	MCLEOD, GEORGE	1296	2864	
IL	MCLEOD, JANET	1292	2856	
IL	MCLEOD, JANET	1293	2857	
IL	MCLEOD, JANET	1301	2869	
IL	MCLEOD, JANET	1382	3267	
IL	MCLEOD, JANET S.	954	1729+	258
IL	MCMAHON, JEAN	974	1788	
IL	MCMAHON, JEAN	1214		308
IL	MCMAHON, JEAN	1292	2856	
IL	MCMAHON, JEAN	1296	2864	
IL	MCMAHON, JEAN	1301	2869	
IL	MCMAHON, JEAN	1382	3267	
IL	MCMILLAN, R. BRUCE	1079	2217	
IL	MCMILLAN, WARREN	8	20	
IL	MCNAMARA, NORA	8	20	
IL	MCREYNOLDS, ROBERT JAMES	8	20	
IL	MEAD, JUDY	8	20	
IL	MEADE, MIRIAM	8	20	
IL	MEADOWS, JAMES	8	20	
IL	MEAGHER, A.	8	20	
IL	MEANGER, MARJORIE	1290	2852	
IL	MEDEI, D.	8	20	
IL	MEDLIN, TIM	8	20	
IL	MEDNESKY, ANNETTE	8	20	
IL	MEDVESKY, STEVE	8	20	
IL	MEER, JENNIE	8	20	
IL	MEERS, ROBERT	901	1611	
IL	MEHLIS, MICHELLE	8	20	
IL	MEHLIS, MICHELLE	8	20	
IL	MEIER, ALICE	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	MEINZ, MARVIN	8	20	
IL	MEIR, JOHN	8	20	
IL	MEISNER, JEFFREY	8	20	
IL	MELLI, JR., GAY	8	20	
IL	MELLIN, LINDA	8	20	
IL	MELNICOFF, MARK	8	20	
IL	MENA, ANDREA	8	20	
IL	MENGLER, JAMES	8	20	
IL	MERRIT, FRANK	1187		268
IL	MERTZ, GREGORY	8	20	
IL	MESSAL, ELAINE	8	20	
IL	MEVAID, MIKE	8	20	
IL	MEYER, LAURENCE	8	20	
IL	MEYER, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	MEYER, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	MICHAEL, LESLIE	8	20	
IL	MICHAELIS, MARK	8	20	
IL	MICHAELSEN, MR. & MRS. HOWARD J.	7	17	
IL	MICHALEK, EMIL	8	20	
IL	MILANOS, MIKE	8	20	
IL	MILINOVICH, CARLA	8	20	
IL	MILINOVICH, JACK	8	20	
IL	MILL, RANDALL LEE	8	20	
IL	MILLEK, ALLEN	8	20	
IL	MILLER, BARBARA	1174	2299	
IL	MILLER, BARRY	8	20	
IL	MILLER, CARLA	8	20	
IL	MILLER, DIANE	8	20	
IL	MILLER, FRANK	1077		157
IL	MILLER, GREG	8	20	
IL	MILLER, H.	8	20	
IL	MILLER, JAMES	8	20	
IL	MILLER, JAMES	8	20	
IL	MILLER, JEFF	1561		91
IL	MILLER, JEROME	8	20	
IL	MILLER, JR., ALLEN	8	20	
IL	MILLER, JR., ALLEN	8	20	
IL	MILLER, JR., ROBERT	8	20	
IL	MILLER, LOUIS	8	20	
IL	MILLER, MARY	8	20	
IL	MILLER, PAUL	8	20	
IL	MILLER, RAYBURN	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	MILLER, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	MILLER, RONALD	8	20	
IL	MILLES, OLIVIA	8	20	
IL	MILLIKEN, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	MILLS, SUSAN	8	20	
IL	MILROY, JOHN & SANDRA	1460	3448	
IL	MILTER, JEAN	8	20	
IL	MILUELA, LEO	8	20	
IL	MINER, KENNETH	8	20	
IL	MINKEL, ARTHUR	8	20	
IL	MINNIGAN, FLOYD	8	20	
IL	MINNITI, VINCENT	8	20	
IL	MINOW, NEWTON N.	908	1622	
IL	MIREK, MARTHA	8	20	
IL	MISAVAGE, B.J.	1299	2867	
IL	MISAVAGE, GARY R.	1344	3136	
IL	MISCRACA, JR., NICHOLAS	8	20	
IL	MISDOM, MR. & MRS. LEO	8	20	
IL	MITCHELL, BOYD	8	20	
IL	MITCHELL, D.	8	20	
IL	MITCHELL, IV, ANDREW	8	20	
IL	MITCHELL, JOHN	8	20	
IL	MITCHELL, PORTER	8	20	
IL	MITCHELL, RAYMOND	8	20	
IL	MITTLEMAN, FLOYD	8	20	
IL	MITTLEMAN, FLOYD	8	20	
IL	MITTLEMAN, FLOYD	8	20	
IL	MOBARAK, GEORGE MASON	8	20	
IL	MOCALREE, TIM	8	20	
IL	MOCARSKI, MINNIE	1312	2885	
IL	MOHEL, STANLEY	8	20	
IL	MOCKRY, LOUIS	8	20	
IL	MOCTEZUMA, MARIA	8	20	
IL	MOEHLING, WILBERT	8	20	
IL	MOELLER, SR., DAVID	8	20	
IL	MOEN, MAGNUS	8	20	
IL	MOENCK, PHIL	8	20	
IL	MOHEN, JR., BERNARD	8	20	
IL	MOLCK, LARRY	8	20	
IL	MOLLER, CRAIG	8	20	
IL	MOLONY, JOHN	8	20	
IL	MOLYREAU, ALBERT	8	20	
IL	MONTAGUE, DONALD	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	MONZO, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	MOONE, MR. & MRS. JOHN	8	20	
IL	MOORE, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	MOORE, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	MOORE, CHERYL L.	967	1777+	294
IL	MOORE, DWIGHT	8	20	
IL	MOORE, EDWARD	8	20	
IL	MOORE, ELAINE	8	20	
IL	MOORE, FLOYD	8	20	
IL	MOORE, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	MOORE, MR. & MRS. RAY	8	20	
IL	MOORE, OWEN	8	20	
IL	MOORE, STEVEN	8	20	
IL	MOORING, F. PAUL	843	1476+	236
IL	MOR, AL	8	20	
IL	MORHOUSE, CLAIRE	8	20	
IL	MORETTI, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	MORGAN, TED	8	20	
IL	MORIARTY, MR. & MRS. PATRICK	8	20	
IL	MORONEYS, JAMES	8	20	
IL	MORPHEY, JOANN	8	20	
IL	MORPHIA, JACK	8	20	
IL	MORRELL, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	MORRIS, COLLINS	8	20	
IL	MORRIS, JAMES	8	20	
IL	MORRIS, PAT	8	20	
IL	MORRISON, DONALD	8	20	
IL	MORRISON, PHILLIP	8	20	
IL	MORROW, PAUL	8	20	
IL	MORROW, RICHARD M.	896	1601	
IL	MORTON, W.	8	20	
IL	MORTZ, JONATHAN ERIK	8	20	
IL	MOSGERS, MARGARET	8	20	
IL	MOSS, DONALD	8	20	
IL	MOSS, ELEANOR	8	20	
IL	MOTZER, BEATRICE V.	1038	2023	
IL	MOTZER, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	MOWATT, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	MOZINGO, CAROL	8	20	
IL	MROCH, PAUL	8	20	
IL	MROZAK, JEROME	991	1891+	314
IL	MUELLER, DIANE	8	20	

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STATE	NAMF	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	MUELLER, JIM	8	20	
IL	MUELLER, MARTHA	8	20	
IL	MUELLER, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	MUELLER, PAUL	8	20	
IL	MUIR, DONALD	8	20	
IL	MUIR, SHARON	8	20	
IL	MULLER, ARTHUR	8	20	
IL	MULLINS, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	MUNSIE, JANE	8	20	
IL	MUNTZ, EVELYN	8	20	
IL	MUNTZ, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	MUNYI, EMER	8	20	
IL	MURAINSKI, RITA	8	20	
IL	MURDOCK, ENSLEY	8	20	
IL	MURPHY, JACK	8	20	
IL	MURPHY, JOHN	8	20	
IL	MURPHY, JOHN	8	20	
IL	MURPHY, KEITH	8	20	
IL	MURPHY, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	MURRAY, JOHN	8	20	
IL	MUSARACA, CAROL	1451	3427	
IL	MUSICH, KENNETH	8	20	
IL	MUSICH, PATRICIA	8	20	
IL	MUSICH, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	MUSICH, WARREN	8	20	
IL	MYALL, ANGIE	8	20	
IL	MYERS, GILBERT	8	20	
IL	MYERS, JAMES	8	20	
IL	MYERS, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	MYERS, VICKIE	8	20	
IL	MYNAUPH, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	MYSZKA, ED	1102		207
IL	MYSZKA, EDWARD G.	999	1946	
IL	MYTYCH, PAULA	8	20	
IL	NABER, PAM	8	20	
IL	NAFTH, HANS	8	20	
IL	NAFTH, HANS	8	20	
IL	NAGEL, FRANK	8	20	
IL	NAHU, CAROLE	8	20	
IL	NALBANDIAN, MARY	8	20	
IL	NALLS, JOHN	8	20	
IL	NALLY, PATRICK	8	20	
IL	NAPERVILLE, CITY OF - RESOLUTION	913	1631	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	NARDULLI, DOMENICO	8	20	
IL	NARJES, LAWRENCE	8	20	
IL	NASTALSKI, JUDY	1303	2872	
IL	NAUMAIR, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	NAUS, STACY	1293	2857	
IL	NAUS, STACY	1296	2864	
IL	NAUS, STACY	1301	2869	
IL	NAUS, STACY J.	1292	2856	
IL	NAUTA, RALPH	8	20	
IL	NAVANOH, NICKOLAS	8	20	
IL	NAVOTA, MR. & MRS. JOHN	1020	1979	
IL	NAWKAW, JEANNINE	8	20	
IL	NAYONIS, JOSEPH	8	20	
IL	NAZAIES, HENRY	8	20	
IL	NEB, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	NEDROW, LARRY	1409	3341	
IL	NEELEY, JOHN	8	20	
IL	NEHER, RUSSELL	8	20	
IL	NEHRING, CINDY	1356	3156	
IL	NELSON, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	NELSON, EVELYN	8	20	
IL	NELSON, JOHN	8	20	
IL	NELSON, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	NELSON, MR. & MRS. JEFFREY	8	20	
IL	NELSON, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	NELSON, T.	8	20	
IL	NELSON, TAMMY	8	20	
IL	NELSON, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	NESS, JAMES	8	20	
IL	NEUMAN, ED	8	20	
IL	NEVLING, LORIN I.	915	1636+	149
IL	NEWCOMER, BURTON	8	20	
IL	NEWELL, JAMES	8	20	
IL	NEWELL, JUDY	8	20	
IL	NEWELL, LAURA	8	20	
IL	NEWKIRK, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	NEWTON, RONALD	8	20	
IL	NICHELS, JAMES	8	20	
IL	NICHOLSON, CARL	8	20	
IL	NICK, GENE	8	20	
IL	NIELSEN, SHARON	8	20	
IL	NIESEN, MICHAEL	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	NILA, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	NILA, GLENNA	8	20	
IL	NIRCHI, BERNARD	8	20	
IL	NOE, SR., WILLIAM J.	1118		223
IL	NOHA, EDWARD J.	907	1621	
IL	NOLDAN, MR. & MRS. GEORGE	8	20	
IL	NONA, AL G.	1223	2348	
IL	NORD, JOHN	8	20	
IL	NORDBROCK, CHARLYNE	1293	2857	
IL	NORDBROCK, KERRY	1301	2869	
IL	NORDBROCK, LARRY	1142		128
IL	NORDBROCK, RAY	1237	2368	
IL	NORDBROCK, RAY	1238	2370	
IL	NORDBROCK, RAY	1382	3267	
IL	NOVAK, BILL	8	20	
IL	NOVAK, GENE	8	20	
IL	NOX, ISACOH	8	20	
IL	NUGENT, RITA	1382	3267	
IL	NUGENT, RITA J.	1292	2856	
IL	NUGENT, RITA J.	1293	2857	
IL	NUGENT, RITA J.	1296	2864	
IL	NUGENT, RITA J.	1301	2869	
IL	NUKELITH, NIK	8	20	
IL	NUNEZ, ARMANDO	8	20	
IL	NYSTROM, HAROLD	8	20	
IL	O'BRIE, JOE	8	20	
IL	O'BRIE, JOYCE	8	20	
IL	O'BRIEN, DAVID	8	20	
IL	O'BRIEN, JAMES	8	20	
IL	O'BRIEN, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	O'BRIEN, PAT	1290	2852	
IL	O'BRIEN, PAT	1292	2856	
IL	O'BRIEN, PAT	1293	2857	
IL	O'BRIEN, PAT	1296	2864	
IL	O'BRIEN, PAT	1301	2869	
IL	O'BRIEN, PAT	1382	3267	
IL	O'CONNELL, DAN	8	20	
IL	O'CONNELL, FRANCIS	8	20	
IL	O'CONNOL, PATRICK	8	20	
IL	O'CONNOR, JAMES J.	923	1686	
IL	O'DONNELL, RICH	8	20	
IL	O'KANE, JAMES	8	20	
IL	O'KANE, JAMES	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	O'KANE, T.	8	20	
IL	O'KEEFE, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	O'KEEFE, RONALD	8	20	
IL	O'MALLEY, TOM	8	20	
IL	O'NEILL, FRANC	8	20	
IL	O'TOOLE, EDWARD	8	20	
IL	OAKMAN, JOHN	8	20	
IL	OBOR, JR., MR.	8	20	
IL	OBROKTA, GARY	8	20	
IL	OCHS, NANCY	9	21	
IL	ODLE, CLYDE	8	20	
IL	ODWAY, ESTELLE	1293	2857	
IL	ODWAY, ESTELLE	1382	3267	
IL	OGERT, BEN	8	20	
IL	OHLINGER, JERRY	8	20	
IL	OLENICK, JOSEPH	1296	2864	
IL	OLENICK, LEE	965	1769	
IL	OLENICK, LEE	1055	2082	
IL	OLIVER, JIM	8	20	
IL	OLSDICK, JAMES	8	20	
IL	OLSEN, FRANK	8	20	
IL	OLSEN, JAMES	8	20	
IL	OLSEN, JR., EDWARD	8	20	
IL	OLSEN, MARGARET	8	20	
IL	OLSEN, VIRGINIA	8	20	
IL	OLSON, DOUGLAS	8	20	
IL	OLSON, MARY	8	20	
IL	OLSON, TOM	8	20	
IL	OLSON, VERNON	8	20	
IL	OLSON, WAYNE	8	20	
IL	OMEROD, JOHN	8	20	
IL	OPLAWSKI, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	OPSAL, JIM	8	20	
IL	ORDBERRY, JOHN	8	20	
IL	ORLANDI, TERRY	8	20	
IL	ORLANDO, JAMES	8	20	
IL	ORLANDO, JOHN	8	20	
IL	ORLANDO, PATRICK	8	20	
IL	ORTENDAHL, FERENDO	8	20	
IL	OSBERG, TIM	8	20	
IL	OSING, MARK	8	20	
IL	OSSWALD, JAMES	8	20	
IL	OVERMYER, TODD	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	OVERTON, KEITH	8	20	
IL	OWENS, JAMES	8	20	
IL	PACE, PATRICIA	8	20	
IL	PACHECO, IGNACIO	8	20	
IL	PACIN, ANN	1546	4247	
IL	PACKER, PATTI	8	20	
IL	PADDOCK, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	PAGE, JR., HENRY ROBERT	8	20	
IL	PAGER, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	PAGLI, GWEN	8	20	
IL	PAHLKE, NEWTON	8	20	
IL	PAINE, BARBARA	8	20	
IL	PAJOR, CHARLES	1070		151
IL	PAKU, JOHN	8	20	
IL	PALMER, ROCKY	8	20	
IL	PALMER, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	PALUCKIS, TONY	8	20	
IL	PANASENSKE, GILLIAN	1296	2864	
IL	PANASENSKE, MR. & MRS. MIKE	1293	2857	
IL	PANASEWICK, GILLIAN	1382	3267	
IL	PANASEWIU, GILLIAN	1292	2856	
IL	PANEK, WALTER	8	2	
IL	PANESENIK, MR. & MRS. MICHAEL	1301	2869	
IL	PANESENSKI, GILLIAN	1172	2297	257+
IL	PANESENSKI, MIKE	1232	2362	279+
IL	PANKOW, JENNY	1194		279
IL	PANOUSES, TOM	8	20	
IL	PAPA, JR., STANLEY	8	20	
IL	PAPESH, JOSEPH	8	20	
IL	PAPESH, JOSEPH	8	20	
IL	PAPP, JOHN	8	20	
IL	PARKER, J.	8	20	
IL	PARKER, MYRON	8	20	
IL	PARKER, ROY	8	20	
IL	PARKHURST, GLEN	8	20	
IL	PARKS, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	PARRY, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	PARSLEY, LORNA	8	20	
IL	PASCHAL, CAROL	1261	2413	
IL	PASKYALICH, JOHN	8	20	
IL	PASQUESI, MR. & MRS. FRED	1292	2856	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	PASQUESI, MR. & MRS. FRED	1296	2864	
IL	PASQUESI, MR. & MRS. FRED	1301	2869	
IL	PASQUESI, MR. & MRS. FRED	1382	3267	
IL	PASTERSKI, ISABELLE	8	20	
IL	PATRIQUIN, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	PATTERSON, CHERYL	8	20	
IL	PATTERSON, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	PATTON, BERNARD	8	20	
IL	PATTON, MARJORY	8	20	
IL	PATTORFF, DENNIS	8	20	
IL	PAUL, JEFF	8	20	
IL	PAULS, RANDALL	8	20	
IL	PAULSU, FRANK	8	20	
IL	PAULUS, ANGELA	8	20	
IL	PAULUS, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	PAULUS, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	PAVLOT, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	PAWNO, BRENDA	8	20	
IL	PAYETTE, IRVING	8	20	
IL	PAYNETT, JEANNE VOGEL	8	20	
IL	PAYTON, BOB	8	20	
IL	PAYTON, LEON	8	20	
IL	PAYTON, PAMELA	8	20	
IL	PAYTON, RONALD	8	20	
IL	PEACOCK, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	PEARSON, DIANE	8	20	
IL	PEARSON, JAMES D.	883	1586	
IL	PEARSON, RONALD	8	20	
IL	PECHLOF, JUDY	8	20	
IL	PECHLOF, RONALD	8	20	
IL	PEDDLE, MARY	8	20	
IL	PEDER, NICK	8	20	
IL	PEDIMAN, NIEL	8	20	
IL	PEDNETTI, RONALD	8	20	
IL	PEGENT, CHAD	8	20	
IL	PEKALA, PAULETTE	8	20	
IL	PELINKA, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	PELOZA, JOHN	8	20	
IL	PENA, JOE	8	20	
IL	PENA, MARIANNE	8	20	
IL	PENLEY, TED	8	20	
IL	PENN, WILLIAM	530	760	
IL	PENOYER, NORMAN	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	PENROSE, JOHN	8	20	
IL	PENROSE, KAREN	8	20	
IL	PENSON, ELINOR	8	20	
IL	PERETZ, ALLAN	1006	1961+	219
IL	PEREY, VERNON	8	20	
IL	PEREZ, JORGE	8	20	
IL	PERG, JOSE	8	20	
IL	PERRY, STAN	851	1494+	242
IL	PERRY, STANLEY	8	20	
IL	PERSON, JOHN	8	20	
IL	PERUSKI, JEROME	8	20	
IL	PESARSKI, CHESTER	8	20	
IL	PESCH, ANTHONY	1453	3430	
IL	PESCH, VINCE	8	20	
IL	PESHEL, PAUL	8	20	
IL	PETELLE, EDWIN	8	20	
IL	PETERS, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	PETERS, JAMES	997	1932	317
IL	PETERS, JIM	8	20	
IL	PETERS, SARAH	8	20	
IL	PETERS, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	PETERSEN, HARRY	8	20	
IL	PETERSON, SANDRA	1292	2856	
IL	PETERSON, SANDRA	1293	2857	
IL	PETERSON, SANDRA	1296	2864	
IL	PETERSON, SANDRA	1301	2869	
IL	PETERSON, SANDRA	1382	3267	
IL	PETERSON, SANDY M.	1312	2885	
IL	PETERSON, SHERWOOD	8	20	
IL	PETH, FRED	8	20	
IL	PETKUS, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	PETKUVIC, JOHN	8	20	
IL	PETNOSKY, JOHN	8	20	
IL	PETRUKOWICH, JOHN	8	20	
IL	PETRUSIC, DAVID	8	20	
IL	PETSCHKE, BECKY	861	1522+	112
IL	PETSCHKE, CHRISTOPHER	859	1517+	108
IL	PETTETT, E.	8	20	
IL	PETTETT, EDWARD	8	20	
IL	PETTUS, ED	8	20	
IL	PETTUS, EDWARD	8	20	
IL	PETTUS, ROXANNE	8	20	
IL	PFEIFER, J.	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	PFEIFER, PAT	1335	3103	
IL	PFEIFER, PAT	1292	2856	
IL	PFEIFER, PAT	1293	2857	
IL	PFEIFER, PAT	1296	2864	
IL	PFEIFER, PAT	1301	2869	
IL	PFEIFER, PAT	1382	3267	
IL	PFEIFFER, EDWARD	8	20	
IL	PFEIFFER, MARK	8	20	
IL	PFEIFFER, MR. & MRS. J.	8	20	
IL	PFILE, MELOIN	8	20	
IL	PHILLIPS, AL & BETSY	1549	4340	
IL	PHILLIPS, JR., WALTER	8	20	
IL	PHILLIPS, KAREN	1399	3323	
IL	PHILLIPS, KAY	8	20	
IL	PHROSUD, GREGORY	8	20	
IL	PIAGENTINI, ANGELO	8	20	
IL	PIAGENTINI, ANGELO	8	20	
IL	PIERCE, JAY	8	20	
IL	PIERCE, JOE	8	20	
IL	PIERCE, SCOTT	8	20	
IL	PIERSON, ROBERT E.	1481	3492	
IL	PIETRIYGH, CATHERINE	8	20	
IL	PIETRZYK, DIANE	8	20	
IL	PIKET, MELINDA	8	20	
IL	PILES, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	PILLING, MR. & MRS. HARRY	8	20	
IL	PINKS, KATHLEEN	8	20	
IL	PINTONI, JOAN	8	20	
IL	PIOTROWSKI, PATTIE	8	20	
IL	PIPER, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	PIRCH, DONALD	8	20	
IL	PIRCH, JOSEPH	8	20	
IL	PISHOTTA, JAMES	8	20	
IL	PITTMAN, OBIE	8	20	
IL	PITZ, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	PLANTINGA, E.	8	20	
IL	PLATT, JOHN	1181		265
IL	PLAUTZ, RAYMOND	8	20	
IL	PLAZA, JOHN	8	20	
IL	PLECKHAM, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	PLECKHAM, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	PLECKHAM, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	PLKEUY, JOHN	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	PLOCAR, JOSEPH	8	20	
IL	PLOTH, WILLARD	8	20	
IL	PNOHLM, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	POCES, SAUNDRA	8	20	
IL	PODSCHWEIT, ARLEEN	8	20	
IL	POEAUAWSKI, THEODORE	8	20	
IL	POGUE, WILLIAM A.	903	1613	
IL	POHL, HAROLD	8	20	
IL	POHL, HOWARD	8	20	
IL	POLASKI, JOHN	8	20	
IL	POLLACK, JIM	8	20	
IL	POLLARD, RAYMOND	8	20	
IL	POMEROY, DONALD	8	20	
IL	POMERY, DOROTHY	8	20	
IL	POMPKOLA, PAUL	8	20	
IL	PONTARELLE, EMILIO	8	20	
IL	PONTARELLE, LORRAINE	8	20	
IL	PONTNACK, MARVIN	8	20	
IL	POOL, JACK	1103	2408	207
IL	POOL, JACK	1258	2408	
IL	PEPELKA, ANTHONY	8	20	
IL	PEPELKA, JR., ANOTHONY	8	20	
IL	PEPELKA, LORRAINE	8	20	
IL	PEPELKA, MARTIN	8	20	
IL	POPP, MARTHA	8	20	
IL	POPSOHWEIT, DON	8	20	
IL	PORTELLI, JAMES	8	20	
IL	PORTH, MR. & MRS. JOHN	8	20	
IL	POST, PAUL	8	20	
IL	POTSON, KENNETH	8	20	
IL	POTT, DAVID B.	1376	3251	
IL	POTTER, DAVID	8	20	
IL	POTTER, ELIZABETH	8	20	
IL	POTTINGER, ALFRED	8	20	
IL	POTTORFF, MR. & MRS. RALPH	8	20	
IL	POULIN, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	POWER, JOHN	8	20	
IL	POWERS, JERRY	8	20	
IL	POWERS, PHIL	1268	2420	
IL	POWERS, SANDRA	8	20	
IL	PREGMON, MR. & MRS. RICHARD	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	PRESCOTT, HENRY	8	20	
IL	PRETZ, J.	1292	2856	
IL	PRETZ, J.	1293	2857	
IL	PRETZ, J.M.	1301	2869	
IL	PRETZ, TOM	1296	2864	
IL	PRETZ, TOM	1382	3267	
IL	PRICE, BERNARDINE	8	20	
IL	PRICE, DON & JUDY	973	1786+	306
IL	PRICE, DON & JUDY	1026	1999	
IL	PRICE, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	PRICE, JR., MR. & MRS. CLARENCE	8	20	
IL	PRICE, MELVIN	8	20	
IL	PRICE, PAT	8	20	
IL	PRICE, SCOT	8	20	
IL	PRICE, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	PRILIKIN, GLORIA	8	20	
IL	PRIMMER, ERIN	8	20	
IL	PRITCHARD, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	PROCE, JOHN	8	20	
IL	PROCHASKA, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	PROPECK, JR., GEORGE	8	20	
IL	PROS, RANDALL A.	844	1480+	237
IL	PRUTTET, ELMER	8	20	
IL	PRYOR, RALPH	8	20	
IL	PRYZIK, EASIMINIO	8	20	
IL	PSALH, ALLEN	8	20	
IL	PUCCI, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	PUGH, HANK	8	20	
IL	PUPLAVA, CAROL	8	20	
IL	PYZIK, FLORENCE	8	20	
IL	PYZIK, FLORENCE	8	20	
IL	QUERIO, ANDY	8	20	
IL	QUIGLEY, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	QUINN, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	QUINN, MARILYN	8	20	
IL	RABE, JAMES	8	20	
IL	RADAKOVICH, STEPHEN	8	20	
IL	RADATZ, EDWARD	8	20	
IL	RADCLIFF, MR. & MRS. ARVIN	8	20	
IL	RADFORD, NORMAN A.	1478	3478	
IL	RAFFERTY, SHAWN	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	RAGAIN, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	RAHIMI, JAFAR	8	20	
IL	RAKUNAS, LAWRENCE F.	1145	1145	
IL	RAMBO, R.	8	20	
IL	RAMINEZ, VINCENTE	8	20	
IL	RAMOS, FRED	8	20	
IL	RAMOS, JAMES	8	20	
IL	RAMSEY, STEPHEN	8	20	
IL	RANDALL, DALE	8	20	
IL	RANDEZZO, G.	8	20	
IL	RANIERI, MR. & MRS. ANTHONY	8	20	
IL	RANNIN, DIANE	8	20	
IL	RAPO, MARK	8	20	
IL	RAPP, LYNNE	8	20	
IL	RAPS, GARY	8	20	
IL	RARDIN, BEVERLY	8	20	
IL	RASHIN, MR. & MRS. MARK	8	20	
IL	RATHBA, FRANK	8	20	
IL	RATHBEEN, LORI	8	20	
IL	RATHBUN, FRANK	8	20	
IL	RATHBURN, JAMES	8	20	
IL	RAULK, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	RAWOT, M.	8	20	
IL	RAYMOND, DANIEL	8	20	
IL	RAYMOND, DEBORAH	8	20	
IL	RAYMOND, ROBERT	1000	1948+	319
IL	RAYS, NEAL	8	20	
IL	RAZROLE, GRUDO	8	20	
IL	READER, CHIT	8	20	
IL	READER, JUANITA	8	20	
IL	READER, SANDRA	8	20	
IL	REDER, ARNOLD	8	20	
IL	REDING, JERREL	8	20	
IL	REED, CARL	8	20	
IL	REED, MEGAN	8	20	
IL	REEDE, DARLENE	8	20	
IL	REEDER, LEWIS	8	20	
IL	REGARAJAN, BADRINATH	8	20	
IL	REICHANADTER, MARK	8	20	
IL	REIDY, SR., MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	REIMARINO, EUGENE	8	20	
IL	REINERT, JAMES	1177		261

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	RENAUD, BRENDA INMAN	8	20	
IL	RENKEN, JR., DARRYL	1290	2852	
IL	RENKEN, JR., DARRYL	1292	2856	
IL	RENKEN, JR., DARRYL	1293	2857	
IL	RENKEN, JR., DARRYL	1296	2864	
IL	RENKEN, JR., DARRYL	1309	2881	
IL	RENKEN, JR., MR. & MRS. DARRYL	1301	2869	
IL	RENKEN, KATHLEEN	1290	2852	
IL	RENKEN, KATHLEEN	1292	2856	
IL	RENKEN, KATHLEEN	1293	2857	
IL	RENKEN, KATHLEEN	1309	2881	
IL	RENKEN, MR. & MRS. DARRYL	1382	3267	
IL	REX, MELODEE	8	20	
IL	REYNOLDS, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	RHINES, PATTY	8	20	
IL	RHODEE, VERU	8	20	
IL	RHODES, BARTON	8	20	
IL	RICE, CRAIG	1178		261
IL	RICHARD, CECILIA	8	20	
IL	RICHARDS, CAROLE	8	20	
IL	RICHARDS, EVAN	8	20	
IL	RICHARDS, PAUL	8	20	
IL	RICHARDSON, MARION	8	20	
IL	RICHARDSON, MARTHA	8	20	
IL	RICHMAN, JOHN M.	941	1708	
IL	RICHTER, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	RICK, RUSSELL	8	20	
IL	RIEHLE, DANETTE	8	20	
IL	RIEKLE, DANETTE	8	20	
IL	RIFFIEL, JANICE	8	20	
IL	RIGGERS, HARVEY	8	20	
IL	RILER, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	RILEY, P.	8	20	
IL	RILEY, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	RINEZ, LAWRENCE	8	20	
IL	RINGHOFER, JOYCE	8	20	
IL	RIOS, JAMES	8	20	
IL	RISKE, GREG	8	20	
IL	RISKE, HERB	8	20	
IL	RISKE, TRUDI	8	20	
IL	RISSMAN, LORA	8	20	
IL	RITT, SR., JAMES	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	RIZZATO, SR., ERNEST	8	20	
IL	ROACH, LINDA OLSON	8	20	
IL	ROBACK, K.	8	20	
IL	ROBASON, RAYMOND	8	20	
IL	ROBERSON, TRACY	8	20	
IL	ROBERT, ROBERTA SUE	8	20	
IL	ROBERTS, JEFFREY	8	20	
IL	ROBERTS, MR. & MRS. GEORGE	8	20	
IL	ROBINSON, ALVIN J.	938	1705	
IL	ROBINSON, GLEN	8	20	
IL	ROBINSON, JOHN	8	20	
IL	ROBINSON, JULIE C.	8	20	
IL	ROBINSON, KEN	1004	1959	218+
IL	RODGERS, DIANA	8	20	
IL	RODGERS, IRENE	8	20	
IL	RODIBAUGH, H. MARJORIE	8	20	
IL	RODMAN, BILL	1167		246
IL	RODREGISZ, MARIA	8	20	
IL	RODRIGUEZ, ARTURO	8	20	
IL	RODRIGUEZ, JOSEPH	8	20	
IL	RODRIGUEZ, LUCID	8	20	
IL	ROE, ARLENE	8	20	
IL	ROE, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	ROGERS, ARTHUR C.	535	770	
IL	ROGERS, JAMES	8	20	
IL	ROGERS, JOANNA	8	20	
IL	ROGERS, JOE	8	20	
IL	ROGERS, RAYMOND	8	20	
IL	ROGERS, ROY	8	20	
IL	ROGERS, SHARON	8	20	
IL	ROGES, SR., J. KEITH	8	20	
IL	ROGOWSKI, STEVE	8	20	
IL	ROMANO, JOHN	8	20	
IL	ROMBA, MARLENE ANN	1312	2885	
IL	ROOF, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	ROONEY, PATRIC	8	20	
IL	ROQUS, JOHN	8	20	
IL	RORTNER, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	ROSARIO, RAY	8	20	
IL	ROSE, LARRY	1296	2864	
IL	ROSE, LARRY	1382	3267	
IL	ROSE, MR. & MRS. LARRY	1292	2856	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	ROSE, MR. & MRS. LARRY	1293	2857	
IL	ROSE, MR. & MRS. LARRY	1301	2869	
IL	ROSE, MR. & MRS. LARRY	1307	2877	
IL	ROSE, SHARON	1296	2864	
IL	ROSE, SHARON	1382	3267	
IL	ROSEN, RAYMOND	8	20	
IL	ROSI, BARBARA J.	1060	2088+	95
IL	ROSI, PETER R.	1061	2092+	105
IL	ROSKE, GREG	8	20	
IL	ROSS, JOHN	1205	2321	295+
IL	ROSS, MABEL R.	1551	4351	
IL	ROSSEN, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	ROSWINKLE, HAROLD	8	20	
IL	ROTEMUND, JOYCE	8	20	
IL	ROTH, DANNIE	8	20	
IL	ROTH, DONALD	8	20	
IL	ROTH, EARL	8	20	
IL	ROTH, JANICE	8	20	
IL	ROTHENBERG, NEIL	8	20	
IL	ROTHSCHILD, HERBERT F.	1283	2843	
IL	ROUSE, JEAN	8	20	
IL	ROUX, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	ROWLEY, JOHN	8	20	
IL	ROWLIN, ROBERT T.	1300	2868	
IL	ROWSE, GALE	8	20	
IL	ROWSE, JERRY	8	20	
IL	RRID, JERRY	8	20	
IL	RUBIN, ALFRED	8	20	
IL	RUCH, KATHRYN JANE	1309	2881	
IL	RUDD, ALAN	8	20	
IL	RUDD, DUANE	8	20	
IL	RUEBUSH, JAMES	8	20	
IL	RUGG, JERRY	530	760	
IL	RUIZ, ELIZABETH	8	20	
IL	RULITE, THOMAS	1290	2852	
IL	RUSSELL, WILLIE	8	20	
IL	RUSWICK, R.	8	20	
IL	RYAN, BARBARA J.	18	38	
IL	RYAN, BARBARA J.	1054	2080	
IL	RYAN, KATHERINE	1430	3374	
IL	RYAN, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	RYAN, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	RYAN, THOMAS	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	RYPKA, JULIE	8	20	
IL	SABOLICH, ROBERT G.	1099	2235	197+
IL	SALAMONE, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	SALIMAS, AMMETTO	8	20	
IL	SANDERS, FRANCIS	8	20	
IL	SANDERS, MATT	8	20	
IL	SANOUAL, JESSE	8	20	
IL	SANDRIK, GERALDINE	8	20	
IL	SANDY, PATSY	8	20	
IL	SANECKI, BARBARA	8	20	
IL	SANEEKE, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	SANFORD, DOLORES	8	20	
IL	SANURES, STEVE	8	20	
IL	SARGENT, DEBBIE	1293	2857	
IL	SARILY, SR., NED	8	20	
IL	SARVER, DORENE	8	20	
IL	SASS, KENNETH	8	20	
IL	SATKOWSKI, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	SATM, JOHN	8	20	
IL	SAUER, LAURENCE	8	20	
IL	SAURINO, JOHN	8	20	
IL	SAYERSTAD, PAT	8	20	
IL	SAZAMA, CYNTHIA	8	20	
IL	SCAFIDI, CARL	8	20	
IL	SCANLAN, MR. & MRS. ALLAN	8	20	
IL	SCATENA, HARRY	8	20	
IL	SCENGLER, KENNETH	8	20	
IL	SCHAAP, TIMOTHY	8	20	
IL	SCHABER, SHERRI	8	20	
IL	SCHAEFER, JAMES T.	942	1709	
IL	SCHAFFER, BRIAN	8	20	
IL	SCHAM, HUGO	8	20	
IL	SCHAMBERGER, MARK	8	20	
IL	SCHAWS, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	SCHEAFNER, RONALD	8	20	
IL	SCHIBELHUT, DAVID	1257	2406	
IL	SCHEIN, DAVID	8	20	
IL	SCHIPPAN, DEBRA	8	20	
IL	SCHIBER, BRIAN	8	20	
IL	SCHIELKE, JEFFREY	1076		156
IL	SCHILLER, DAVID	8	20	
IL	SCHINDLBECK, DONALD A.	910	1625+	178
IL	SCHIPPER, WAYNE	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	SCHLASSU, MR. & MRS. RICHARD	8	20	
IL	SCHLICKMAN, STEPHEN	986	1870	
IL	SCHLICKMAN, STEVE	1096		193
IL	SCHLINDER, MIKE	530	760	
IL	SCHLINDER, PAR	530	760	
IL	SCHLINDER, PATRICK	8	20	
IL	SCHLUCHTER, JIM	1159		237
IL	SCHLUFANAUN, CURTIS	1290	2852	
IL	SCHMIDT, ALLEN	8	20	
IL	SCHMIDT, DARLENE	8	20	
IL	SCHMIDT, ELMER	8	20	
IL	SCHMIDT, JAMES	8	20	
IL	SCHMIDT, KAREN	8	20	
IL	SCHMIDT, MOLLIE	1088		176
IL	SCHMIDT, MR. & MRS. ALBERT	8	20	
IL	SCHMITZ, DEBRA	8	20	
IL	SCHMITZ, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	SCHMUD, RICK	8	20	
IL	SCHNABELRAUCH, LINDA	8	20	
IL	SCHNABLE, KURT	8	20	
IL	SCHNAUFER, BETTY	8	20	
IL	SCHNAUFER, NORMAN	8	20	
IL	SCHNEIDER, LOUISE	8	20	
IL	SCHNEIDER, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	SCHNEPF, SHARON	8	20	
IL	SCHOLL, BRUCE	8	20	
IL	SCHOLLE, HAROLD C.	537	772	
IL	SCHOLZ, AMY	8	20	
IL	SCHOLZ, SONDRRA	8	20	
IL	SCHOO, CHRIS	8	20	
IL	SCHOO, LORRAINE	8	20	
IL	SCHOR, JANET	1057	2084	
IL	SCHOR, JANET	1396	3316	
IL	SCHOR, JEAN ANNE	8	20	
IL	SCHOR, PAUL	8	20	
IL	SCHRAMER, GEORGE	918	1641+	177
IL	SCHRAMER, GEORGE	1392	3294	
IL	SCHRAMER, LISA G.	920	1652+	173
IL	SCHROEDER, E.G.	1351	3146	
IL	SCHUBER, VERNON	8	20	
IL	SCHUBERT, SUSAN & ALFRED H.	1249	2391	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	SCHULTER, DARLENE	8	20	
IL	SCHULTZ, DONNA	1292	2856	
IL	SCHULTZ, DONNA M.	1293	2857	
IL	SCHULTZ, DONNA R.	1296	2864	
IL	SCHULTZ, HOWARD JAY	8	20	
IL	SCHULTZ, JOHN	8	20	
IL	SCHULTZ, KAREN	1292	2856	
IL	SCHULTZ, KAREN	1301	2869	
IL	SCHULTZ, KENNETH & DONNA	1344	3136	
IL	SCHULTZ, KENNETH A.	1292	2856	
IL	SCHULTZ, KENNETH A.	1293	2857	
IL	SCHULTZ, KENNETH A.	1296	2864	
IL	SCHULTZ, MR. & MRS. KENNETH	1301	2869	
IL	SCHULTZ, MR. & MRS. KENNETH	1382	3267	
IL	SCHULTZ, ROBERTS	8	20	
IL	SCHULTZ, SHIRLEY	1293	2857	
IL	SCHULTZ, SHIRLEY	1296	2864	
IL	SCHULTZ, SHIRLEY	1301	2869	
IL	SCHULTZ, SHIRLEY D.	1292	2856	
IL	SCHULTZ, SHIRLEY D.	1300	2868	
IL	SCHULTZ, SHIRLEY D.	1382	3267	
IL	SCHULZE, SHARON	8	20	
IL	SCHULZE, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	SCHUMACHER, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	SCHUMACHER, E. JOHN	8	20	
IL	SCHUMACKER, ALLEN	8	20	
IL	SCHUMANN, SANDRA	8	20	
IL	SCHUSTER, ANDREW	8	20	
IL	SCHWALTRY, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	SCHWARTZ, ERIC	8	20	
IL	SCHWEITZER, TERRY A	1086	2227	174+
IL	SCHWEMM, JOHN B.	926	1690	
IL	SCHYYMAN, HAROLD	8	20	
IL	SCIGLER, TRACY	8	20	
IL	SCOBLE, D.	8	20	
IL	SCOPER, DAVID	8	20	
IL	SCOTT, BRADLEY	868	1544+	127
IL	SCOTT, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	SCOTT, JOHN	8	20	
IL	SCOTT, MARION	1525	4241	
IL	SCOTT, MR. & MRS. K.	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	SCOTT, PHILLIP	8	20	
IL	SCOTT, PHYLLIS	8	20	
IL	SCOTT, SANDRA	8	20	
IL	SCROGHAM, DIANN	8	20	
IL	SEANEY, ANNE	8	20	
IL	SEANEY, LARRY	8	20	
IL	SEARS, ALLISON	8	20	
IL	SEARS, ANNE	8	20	
IL	SEBLE, RACHEL	8	20	
IL	SEEBAUER, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	SEEMAN, TOM	8	20	
IL	SEHLKE, SUSAN	8	20	
IL	SEIDELMAN, J.	8	20	
IL	SEIFERT, BETTE	8	20	
IL	SEIFUT, DALE	8	20	
IL	SEISSER, ANTHONY	8	20	
IL	SELAN, GLENN	8	20	
IL	SELBY, SR., RONNIE	8	20	
IL	SELDAL, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	SELDAL, N. ROXANNE	8	20	
IL	SELDAL, RAYMOND	8	20	
IL	SELL, LORI	1344	3136	
IL	SEMONIN, RICHARD G.	1093	2231+	186
IL	SERO, DONNA	1309	2881	
IL	SERO, DONNA M.	873	1564+	138
IL	SERO, J.M.	1300	2868	
IL	SEXTON, J.	8	20	
IL	SHAD, D.	8	20	
IL	SHANAHAN, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	SHANAMAN, CHRISTOPHER	8	20	
IL	SHARD, STEVE	1098		196
IL	SHARP, BONNIE	8	20	
IL	SHARP, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	SHARP, ROBERTA	8	20	
IL	SHAW, CHARLES H.	893	1598	
IL	SHAW, JAMES	8	20	
IL	SHEARER, RICHARD D.	1524	4239	
IL	SHELDON, JAMES	8	20	
IL	SHELEY, JON	8	20	
IL	SHEPHERD, ALAN	8	20	
IL	SHERMAN, KEITH	1095		192
IL	SHERWOOD, HOWARD	8	20	
IL	SHERWOOD, NANCY	8	20	

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EIS INDEX SORTED BY STATE

STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	SHINN, JR., BYRON	8	20	
IL	SHINN, JR., BYRON	8	20	
IL	SHOCKLEY, RICHARD R.	846	1483+	239
IL	SHONE, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	SHOOP, DALE	8	20	
IL	SHOOP, DALE	8	20	
IL	SHORSH, GARY	8	20	
IL	SHOUB, MARK	8	20	
IL	SHUPERT, ELGIN	8	20	
IL	SHUPERT, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	SIBON, DOUGLAS	8	20	
IL	SIECOUTORO, LAWRENCE	8	20	
IL	SIEGLER, RICHARD	1307	2877	
IL	SIEGLER, ROSANNE	1242	2379	
IL	SIEGLER, TERRY	1137	2272	121+
IL	SIEGLER, TERRY	1368	3209	
IL	SIEGLER, TERRY A.	1459	3446	
IL	SIEGLER, WILLIAM E.	1452	3428	
IL	SIKORA, D.	8	20	
IL	SIMANE, MARTIN	8	20	
IL	SIMON, REGINALD	8	20	
IL	SIMPSON, JEFF	8	20	
IL	SINEEI, LOUIS	8	20	
IL	SINGER, KENNETH	8	20	
IL	SINGER, KENNETH	8	20	
IL	SINGH, KRISHAN P.	978	1802+	187
IL	SINIBALDI, DOMENICK	8	20	
IL	SISKO, MR. & MRS. C.	8	20	
IL	SKINNEA, JEFFREY	8	20	
IL	SKINNER, NANCY	8	20	
IL	SKINNER, NANCY	8	20	
IL	SKLENAR, JOHN	8	20	
IL	SKLENOV, DEB	8	20	
IL	SKRZYPCAK, CLARENCE	8	20	
IL	SKUBAN, JOSEPH	8	20	
IL	SKUBSKI, STEVE	8	20	
IL	SLAYBAUGH, GARY	8	20	
IL	SLEDE, JOHN	8	20	
IL	SLEDE, JOHN	8	20	
IL	SLEDGISTER, HAROLD	8	20	
IL	SLEETH, EVELYN	1349	3143	
IL	SLEEZER, NEAL	8	20	
IL	SLEMMONS, JEFFREY B.	945	1713	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	SLEMMONS, JEFFREY B.	1234	2844	
IL	SLIUS, MERLE	8	20	
IL	SLOCKBA, JOHN	8	20	
IL	SLOVER, TIMOTHY	8	20	
IL	SMETANA, JIM	8	20	
IL	SMIDT, HARRY	8	20	
IL	SMIDT, JR., HARRY	8	20	
IL	SMILEY, DAND	8	20	
IL	SMILEY, DAVID	8	20	
IL	SMITH & FAMILY, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	SMITH, ARTHUR	8	20	
IL	SMITH, BELVA	8	20	
IL	SMITH, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	SMITH, DARRYL	8	20	
IL	SMITH, DOUGLAS & SHARON	1292	2856	
IL	SMITH, DOUGLAS H.	1301	2869	
IL	SMITH, DOUGLAS H.	1382	3267	
IL	SMITH, ERNEST	8	20	
IL	SMITH, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	SMITH, GEORGE WAYNE	8	20	
IL	SMITH, GERALD	8	20	
IL	SMITH, HILDI	1192	2305	278+
IL	SMITH, HILDI	1497	3832A	
IL	SMITH, JACK	8	20	
IL	SMITH, JAMES	8	20	
IL	SMITH, JAMES	8	20	
IL	SMITH, JAMES	8	20	
IL	SMITH, JAMES	8	20	
IL	SMITH, JAMES	8	20	
IL	SMITH, JEFF	8	20	
IL	SMITH, JILL	8	20	
IL	SMITH, JIM	8	20	
IL	SMITH, JOHN	8	20	
IL	SMITH, KAREN	1152	2282	141+
IL	SMITH, L.	8	20	
IL	SMITH, L.	8	20	
IL	SMITH, MARGO	8	20	
IL	SMITH, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	SMITH, MILICE	8	20	
IL	SMITH, MR. & MRS. DOUGLAS	1293	2857	
IL	SMITH, MR. & MRS. DOUGLAS	1296	2864	
IL	SMITH, NANCY	8	20	
IL	SMITH, NORMAN	8	20	
IL	SMITH, PAT	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	SMITH, REBECCA	8	20	
IL	SMITH, RICHARD	1222		142
IL	SMITH, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	SMITH, RICHARD A.	1270	2425	
IL	SMITH, RICHARD ALAN	879	1579+	142+
IL	SMITH, RICHARD JAMES	8	20	
IL	SMITH, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	SMITH, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	SMITH, SHARON	8	20	
IL	SMITH, SHARON M.	1301	2869	
IL	SMITH, SHARON M.	1382	3267	
IL	SMITHBURG, WILLIAM D.	892	1597	
IL	SMUSKIEWIEZ, RONALD	8	20	
IL	SMYTH, GREGORY	8	20	
IL	SNDRYACK, MARY	8	20	
IL	SNIDER, LAUNE	8	20	
IL	SNIDER, SAYNO	8	20	
IL	SNIEGOWSKI, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	SNIESHO, JOSEPH	8	20	
IL	SNILLER, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	SNOPLY, LINDA	1309	2881	
IL	SNOW, TIM	8	20	
IL	SNOW, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	SNUMRY, JOHN	8	20	
IL	SNUYK, ROSTYDOW	8	20	
IL	SNYDER, GEORGE	1301	2869	
IL	SNYDER, HELEN	1292	2856	
IL	SNYDER, HELEN	1301	2869	
IL	SNYDER, JEANNE	8	20	
IL	SNYDER, KENNETH	8	20	
IL	SNYDER, MR. & MRS. GEORGE	1382	3267	
IL	SODERSTROM, KENNETH	8	20	
IL	SOHST, KEVIN	8	20	
IL	SOKOLOWSKI, JOSEPH	8	20	
IL	SOLLARS, STEPHEN	8	20	
IL	SOMMERVILLE, ARDYTHE	8	20	
IL	SONDGEROTH, LOIS	8	20	
IL	SORCI, PETER	8	20	
IL	SORENSEN, DAVID	8	20	
IL	SORENSEN, KENNETH	8	20	
IL	SORENSEN, OTTO	8	20	
IL	SOSPH, P.A.	1290	2852	
IL	SOUDERS, BLANCA	867	1542+	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	SOUDERS, BLANCA	1139		125
IL	SOUDERS, ROGER	860	1520+	114
IL	SOUDERS, ROGER	1363	3189	
IL	SOUDERS, ROGER	1466	3459	
IL	SOUDERS, ROGER FRANKLIN	1235	2365	
IL	SOVELGEROTH, LEO	8	20	
IL	SPANGLER, GORDON	8	20	
IL	SPAYER, KAREN	8	20	
IL	SPEAR, LOUIS	8	20	
IL	SPENADER, JOHN	8	20	
IL	SPENCER, STEVE	8	20	
IL	SPEUEL, GERALD	8	20	
IL	SPICER, DOUG	8	20	
IL	SPINIOLAS	8	20	
IL	SPIRYDOWICA, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	SPOONER, DONALD	8	20	
IL	SPOONER, JEROME	8	20	
IL	SPOTTS, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	SPRAGUE, KENNETH	8	20	
IL	SPRINKLE, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	STACY, KEEN PAU	8	20	
IL	STADE, PETER	8	20	
IL	STAFFORD, BETTY	878	1576+	139
IL	STAFFORD, BRIAN JOHN	1207		301
IL	STAFFORD, JOHN	1198	1763	285
IL	STAFFORD, JOHN W.	964	1763+	285
IL	STAHL, DALE E.	1461	3452	
IL	STAHL, DAVID	8	20	
IL	STAHL, EUGENE L.	880	1581+	144
IL	STAHL, LORRAINE M.	877	1574+	139
IL	STALEY, TED	8	20	
IL	STANCLIFF, FRANCIS	8	20	
IL	STANFEL, DORIS	8	20	
IL	STANFEL, STEPHEN	8	20	
IL	STANFIELD, KEN	8	20	
IL	STANTON, AEIL	8	20	
IL	STARAI, JEON & TERRY	1307	2877	
IL	STARKS, GLENN	8	20	
IL	STARNER, AARON	1544	4245	
IL	STASKO, JOSEPH	8	20	
IL	STAUFFER, WINNIE	1455	3432	
IL	STAUFFER, WINNIE	1292	2856	
IL	STAUFFER, WINNIE	1293	2857	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	STAUFFER, WINNIE	1296	2864	
IL	STAUFFER, WINNIE	1301	2869	
IL	STAUFFER, WINNIE	1382	3267	
IL	STEFANSKI, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	STEFFEN, VERN	1332	3097	
IL	STEFFENS, DAVID	8	20	
IL	STELTER, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	STELTER, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	STENAK, LEN	8	20	
IL	STENEMEYER, FERRIS	8	20	
IL	STEPNER, RAYMOND	8	20	
IL	STERETT, L.	8	20	
IL	STERLING, JOSEPH	8	20	
IL	STERN, MARTIN	8	20	
IL	STEVENS, BRETT	8	20	
IL	STEVENS, JAMES	8	20	
IL	STEVENS, PAUL	1324	3083	
IL	STEWART, EDWARD	8	20	
IL	STEWART, CLIFTON	8	20	
IL	STICKLE, DIANA	1500	3835	
IL	STICKLE, DIANA L.	1143	2276	
IL	STICKLEY, GARY	8	20	
IL	STIDHAM, LARRY	8	20	
IL	STIRLING, ROGER	8	20	
IL	STIVES, ELIZABETH	8	20	
IL	STODE, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	STOEKBAR, LILLIAN	8	20	
IL	STOFAN, SCOTT	8	20	
IL	STOGERSKI, JOSEPH	8	20	
IL	STOGODILL, CLYDE	8	20	
IL	STOLA, TIM	871	1553+	130
IL	STOLL, TOM	8	20	
IL	STONE, GLEN	8	20	
IL	STONE, GLENN	8	20	
IL	STONEHOCKEY, ALLAN	8	20	
IL	STONEHOCKEY, ALLAN	8	20	
IL	STORY, LEROY	8	20	
IL	STORY, LEROY	8	20	
IL	STOUFFER, RICHARD	1001	1951+	211
IL	STOVALL, ERIC	8	20	
IL	STRACHNIK, DONNA	869	1548+	130
IL	STRADA, FRANK	8	20	
IL	STRANDBERG, FRANK	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	STRENLY, RUSSELL	8	20	
IL	STRICKLAND, JAMES	8	20	
IL	STRIEDL, MARY BETH	1078		158
IL	STRINGER, CHUCK	8	20	
IL	STRINGER, SCOT	8	20	
IL	STRINGER, TAMMY	8	20	
IL	STROH, BARBARA	1292	2856	
IL	STROH, BARBARA	1293	2857	
IL	STROH, BARBARA	1296	2864	
IL	STROH, BARBARA	1301	2869	
IL	STROH, BARBARA	1382	3267	
IL	STROH, DON	8	20	
IL	STROH, JOW	1292	2856	
IL	STROH, JOW	1293	2857	
IL	STROH, JOW	1296	2864	
IL	STROH, JOW	1301	2869	
IL	STROH, JOW	1382	3267	
IL	STRONG, KEITH	8	20	
IL	STRUTHERS, ROBERTS	8	20	
IL	STUCKEMAN, MARJORIE	8	20	
IL	STUCKER, DAVID	8	20	
IL	STUDER, JAMES	8	20	
IL	STUEN, MERLYN	8	20	
IL	STUTTE, LINDA	8	20	
IL	STUWART, KIM	8	20	
IL	SUGG, MARVIN	8	20	
IL	SUGGETT, A.L.	1191	2304	
IL	SUITS, DUANE	8	20	
IL	SULICH, DAWN	8	20	
IL	SULLECHSKI, SANDRA	1251	2395	
IL	SULLIVAN, BARRY F.	930	1695	
IL	SULLIVAN, DANIEL	8	20	
IL	SULLIVAN, MR. & MRS. JAMES	8	20	
IL	SULLIVAN, ROGER	8	20	
IL	SUMMERFORD, FRANK	8	20	
IL	SUMMERS, CHUCK	8	20	
IL	SUMMERS, RONNIE	8	20	
IL	SUMRALL, ERNEST	8	20	
IL	SUNDEN, R.	8	20	
IL	SUNT, JO ANN	8	20	
IL	SVEBLE, RACHEL	8	20	
IL	SWAN, LARRY	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	SWAN, LEON	8	20	
IL	SWAN, MARILYN	8	20	
IL	SWATHOWSKI, LAVERNE	8	20	
IL	SWAGER, GARY	8	20	
IL	SWIERAD, ROY	8	20	
IL	TAFT, KATHERINE	8	20	
IL	TAFT, KATHRINE	8	20	
IL	TALUSI, CHUCK	8	20	
IL	TALZE, MARK	8	20	
IL	TANNER, STANLEY	8	20	
IL	TARCHALA, MART	8	20	
IL	TARDY, CATHIE	1129		104
IL	TARDY, WILLIAM A.	821	1457	
IL	TARDY, WILLIAM A.	839	1466+	94
IL	TARDY, WILLIAM A.	1226	2351	
IL	TARDY, WILLIAM A.	1227	2352	
IL	TARDY, WILLIAM A.	1487	3810	
IL	TARPEY, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	TATE, FRANCES	970	1780	
IL	TATGS, CAROLYN	8	20	
IL	TAYLER, ROFE	8	20	
IL	TAYLOR, B.	8	20	
IL	TAYLOR, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	TAZIOLI, IRENE	8	20	
IL	TEDESCO, LOUIS	8	20	
IL	TEDESCO, MR. & MRS. RICHARD	1292	2856	
IL	TEDESCO, MR. & MRS. RICHARD	1293	2857	
IL	TEDESCO, MR. & MRS. RICHARD	1296	2864	
IL	TEDESCO, MR. & MRS. RICHARD	1382	3267	
IL	TEDESCO, MR. & MRS. RICHARD	1301	2869	
IL	TEDESCO, STEPHEN	8	20	
IL	TEDESCO, VIRGINIA	8	20	
IL	TEEL, STANLEY	8	20	
IL	TEGGE, WILLIAM	1297	2865	
IL	TEGTMERER, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	TEMKO, RONALD A.	1120		225
IL	TERRILL, GENE	8	20	
IL	TETER, CARLA	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	TETZLAFF, KRIS	8	20	
IL	THELAN, HAROLD	8	20	
IL	THEODORE, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	THIRSK, IUA	8	20	
IL	THOM, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	THOMAS, DAWN	8	20	
IL	THOMAS, HOWARD	8	20	
IL	THOMAS, IRENE	1468	3461	
IL	THOMAS, MARK	8	20	
IL	THOMAS, ROGER	8	20	
IL	THOMAS, RONALD	8	20	
IL	THOMAS, TED	8	20	
IL	THOMAS, VERNON	8	20	
IL	THOMASON, RAY	8	20	
IL	THOMASSON, DAN	8	20	
IL	THOMASTOR, NORRIS	8	20	
IL	THOMPSEN, ALBERT	8	20	
IL	THOMPSON, DIXIE J.	1132	2268	109+
IL	THOMPSON, DIXIE*	1370	3239	
IL	THOMPSON, JAY	8	20	
IL	THOMPSON, JR., GEORGE	8	20	
IL	THOMPSON, RALPH	8	20	
IL	THOMPSON, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	THOMPSON, STEVE	1127		102
IL	THOMPSON, STEVE	1447	3415	
IL	THOMPSON, STEVE	1484	3607	
IL	THORNTON, DANIEL	8	20	
IL	THORNTON, PATRICK	8	20	
IL	THRALL, JIM	1090		180
IL	TIERNEY, BEVERLY	8	20	
IL	TILBROOK, NICHOLAS	8	20	
IL	TILBROOK, ROGER W.	953	1728	
IL	TILBROOK, ROGER W.	1352	3187	
IL	TIMMONS, JOHN	8	20	
IL	TINMAN, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	TINSLEY, DAVID	8	20	
IL	TITTMANN, JOHN	887	1591	
IL	TOBIN, MARGARET	8	20	
IL	TOCCI, SAMUEL	8	20	
IL	TODD, MR. & MRS. B.	8	20	
IL	TOEDTER, GERALD	8	20	
IL	TOEDTER, GERALD	8	20	
IL	TOLBERT, DEBORAH	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	TOLES, JOHN	8	20	
IL	TOLMEI, JEFFREY	1289	2851	
IL	TOLOMEI, MARIO F.	1247	2388	
IL	TOLOMEI, SHARON	1250	2394	
IL	TOMASEK, MR. & MRS. BURG	1288	2850	
IL	TOMCZAK, ARTHUR	8	20	
IL	TOMCZAK, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	TONI, BEN	8	20	
IL	TONYAN, KENNETH	8	20	
IL	TOOKE, JOHN	8	20	
IL	TOOKE, JON	8	20	
IL	TOOKE, MERIBETH	8	20	
IL	TOPPIN, PAM	8	20	
IL	TOTZ, CLAYTON J.	1333	3099	
IL	TOTZ, MARY	1085		167
IL	TOVERORIE, STANKIE	8	20	
IL	TOWNER, ANGELIKA	8	20	
IL	TOWNSEND, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	TOWNSEND, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	TRAMPKE, MARTIN	8	20	
IL	TRAN, DIA	8	20	
IL	TRAVIS, DANIEL	8	20	
IL	TRAVIS, DANIEL	8	20	
IL	TREPTOW, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	TRETH, RUSSELL	8	20	
IL	TRETTENERO, TIM	8	20	
IL	TRIEZENBERG, HENRY	8	20	
IL	TRIMBLE, OWEN	882	1584+	153+
IL	TRIMBLE, OWEN T.	881	1583+	
IL	TRIMBLE, OWEN T.	1381	3261	
IL	TRIPTAE, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	TRUAX, PHIL	8	20	
IL	TRUEMIL, JAMES	8	20	
IL	TRUHO, GAIL	8	20	
IL	TRUSCHLE, EDWARD	8	20	
IL	TRUSEHKE, EDWARD	8	20	
IL	TUFTER, LAVERN	8	20	
IL	TUMLLO, ANTHONY	8	20	
IL	TURCK, A.	8	20	
IL	TUREK, LOUIS	8	20	
IL	TURIGLIATTI, JAMES	8	20	
IL	TURNER, EDWARD	8	20	
IL	TURNER, LLOYD	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	TURNER, MARY	8	20	
IL	TURNER, SHERIDAN	1355	3154	
IL	TURPIN, STANLEY	8	20	
IL	TURRISE, GERALD	8	20	
IL	TUSEK, JR., ANTHONY	8	20	
IL	TUSZYN, JULIUS	8	20	
IL	TUTHILL, ELEANOR	8	20	
IL	TWEEK, BRAD	8	20	
IL	TYRELL, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	UDEY, EDWIN	8	20	
IL	UHLANIS, FRANK	8	20	
IL	UHLAUK, JOANN	8	20	
IL	ULLRICH, FRED W.	1119		224
IL	ULUEH, SR., RICHARD	8	20	
IL	UMBRIGHT, GUY	8	20	
IL	UNDERWOOD, ROLLIN	8	20	
IL	UNFRIED, PAUL	8	20	
IL	UNFRIED, PAUL	8	20	
IL	UNSIGNED	983	1858	
IL	UNSIGNED	8	20	
IL	UNSIGNED	8	20	
IL	UNSIGNED	8	20	
IL	UNSIGNED	8	20	
IL	UNSIGNED	8	20	
IL	UNSIGNED	8	20	
IL	UNSIGNED	1382	3267	
IL	UNTERMAN, NATHAN	8	20	
IL	UPTON, SAMUEL	8	20	
IL	URBAN, BRAD	8	20	
IL	URNESS, LEONARD	8	20	
IL	UTTERBACK, JEFF	8	20	
IL	UTTERBACK, SUSAN	8	20	
IL	VALENTENO, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	VALENTIN, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	VALENTINO, TOM	8	20	
IL	VALUS, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	VAN EVERY, ALLAN	8	20	
IL	VAN EVERY, ALLAN	8	20	
IL	VAN LEEVWEN, GEO	8	20	
IL	VAN SKY, RALPH	8	20	
IL	VAN TILBY, SANDY	8	20	
IL	VAN VLEET, GREG	8	20	
IL	VAN WINKLE, CURTIS	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	VANASLEN, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	VANCE, FRANK	8	20	
IL	VANCE, JAMES	8	20	
IL	VANCE, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	VANCINA, SIMON	8	20	
IL	VANEVERY, CLYDE	8	20	
IL	VANHAM, JAMES	8	20	
IL	VANMARTER, R.	8	20	
IL	VANTELLINGER, CHARON	8	20	
IL	VANTHAM, RAYMOND	8	20	
IL	VANZANDT, GREG	976	1793+	310
IL	VARDAL, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	VARGAS, TONY	8	20	
IL	VARLINE, STEPHEN	8	20	
IL	VARVIL, JR., TED	8	20	
IL	VARVIL, JR., TED	8	20	
IL	VASQRIG, RAUL	8	20	
IL	VASQUEZ, AUGUSTINE	8	20	
IL	VASQUEZ, TIM	8	20	
IL	VAUGHN, FRED	8	20	
IL	VAUGHN, STEVEN	8	20	
IL	VAUGHT, LOREN	8	20	
IL	VEHRS, EDWARD	8	20	
IL	VEMETI, JAMES	8	20	
IL	VERACINI, MONICA	8	20	
IL	VERNE, JR., GEORGE	8	20	
IL	VESELY, SHARON	1121	2262	97+
IL	VESOLOWSKI, DAVID	8	20	
IL	VESOLOWSKI, MR. & MRS. CHARLES	8	20	
IL	VETTER, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	VIAL, JAMES	8	20	
IL	VICIAN, DOLORES	8	20	
IL	VICICIR, ED	8	20	
IL	VICKERY, PATRICK	8	20	
IL	VICORY, JAY	8	20	
IL	VILLA, ARAULI	8	20	
IL	VILLA, JUAN	8	20	
IL	VILLWOCK, RICHARD	1382	3267	
IL	VILLWOCKS, RICHARD	1292	2856	
IL	VILLWOCKS, SANDRA	1293	2857	
IL	VINCENT, BRIAN	8	20	
IL	VINGUM, JERRY	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	VINSON, DONALD	8	20	
IL	VINT, FRANKLIN	8	20	
IL	VIOLETTO, DARLENE	1073		154
IL	VIOLETTO, DARLENE	8	20	
IL	VISA, DIANE	8	20	
IL	WISE-MCLENNAN, JANE	8	20	
IL	VISOCKY, ADRIAN P.	979	1805+	188
IL	VITACCO, TERRY	8	20	
IL	VOELKER, LINDA	1215		309
IL	VOELKER, LINDA	1245	2384	
IL	VOELKER, LINDA	1557	4370	
IL	VOGT, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	VOIRIN, JOHN	8	20	
IL	VOIRIN, KATHY	8	20	
IL	VOIRIN, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	VOLLMAN, JIM A.	1299	2867	
IL	VOLLMAN, KAREN	1298	2866	
IL	VOLLMAN, KAREN	1344	3136	
IL	VOX, CAROLINE	8	20	
IL	VUBURY, B.	8	20	
IL	VULPILTZ, LAURA	8	20	
IL	WADE, M.R.	8	20	
IL	WADHIGH, VIRGINIA	8	20	
IL	WAGNER, AL	8	20	
IL	WALDEON, MR. & MRS. DONALD	8	20	
IL	WALDRON, JAY	8	20	
IL	WALDRON, TERRY	525	754	
IL	WALDRON, TERRY	8	20	
IL	WALFORD, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	WALGENBACH, NEIL E.	955	1732+	256
IL	WALKER, GLEN	8	20	
IL	WALKER, VONDA	8	20	
IL	WALL, MARY ELEANOR	985	1863+	195
IL	WALSH, KATHLEEN	8	20	
IL	WALTER, J.E.	1346	3140	
IL	WALTERSDORF, MR. & MRS. GERALD	8	20	
IL	WALZ, JOHN	8	20	
IL	WAMPACH, JEANNETTE	989	1885	
IL	WAMPACH, JEANNETTE	1100		199
IL	WAN, RICKY	8	20	
IL	WANLEU, HOMER	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	WAR, JOHN	8	20	
IL	WARD, LORA	8	20	
IL	WARD, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	WARNER, ALAN	8	20	
IL	WARNER, LINDA	8	20	
IL	WARNING, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	WARREN, IRENE	8	20	
IL	WARREN, JACK	8	20	
IL	WASEMILLER, REINHOLT	8	20	
IL	WASH, BOOKER	8	20	
IL	WASHBUYN, JACOB	8	20	
IL	WASHINGTON, ROY	8	20	
IL	WASPI, GLENN	8	20	
IL	WASZAK, JOSEPH	8	20	
IL	WATSON, DARREL	8	20	
IL	WATSON, KATHY	8	20	
IL	WAUTERS, GERALD	8	20	
IL	WAVER, GLENN	8	20	
IL	WAYWOOD, CONNIE	8	20	
IL	WEASLER, MARLA	8	20	
IL	WEAVER, HAROLD	8	20	
IL	WEBB, BOYD	8	20	
IL	WEBER, DANE	8	20	
IL	WEBER, DAVID	8	20	
IL	WEBER, DORIS	8	20	
IL	WEBER, HARRIET	8	20	
IL	WEBER, JR., ALBERT	8	20	
IL	WEBER, JR., ROBERT	8	20	
IL	WEBER, K.	8	20	
IL	WEBER, KATHARINE J.	1271	2427	
IL	WEBER, RALPH	8	20	
IL	WEBER, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	WEBER, ROBIN	8	20	
IL	WEBER, RON	8	20	
IL	WEBER, SR., ROBERT	8	20	
IL	WEBERSKI, STEVEN	8	20	
IL	WEEDE, SCOTT	8	20	
IL	WEEK, FRANK	8	20	
IL	WEHRHEIM, GERALD	8	20	
IL	WEHRLI, JEFFREY	8	20	
IL	WEHRLI, JEFFREY	8	20	
IL	WEICHLER, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	WEIGAND, SR., RON	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	WEIKKT, RANDY	8	20	
IL	WEIKS, MARY	8	20	
IL	WEILA, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	WEILER, CAROL	8	20	
IL	WEINBRENNER, LEROY	8	20	
IL	WEISS, FRED	8	20	
IL	WEISS, WILLIAM L.	885	1589	
IL	WEISSHAAN, DALE	8	20	
IL	WEITHERS, JOHN G.	890	1595	
IL	WELCH, E.	8	20	
IL	WELCH, WARREN	8	20	
IL	WELDON, MAYOR	8	20	
IL	WELER, SUSAN	8	20	
IL	WELL, FRED GARRY	8	20	
IL	WELLANDORF, ROD	1117		222
IL	WELLENDORF, ROD	1010	1969+	
IL	WELLER, BARBARA	8	20	
IL	WELLER, BARBARA J.	8	20	
IL	WELLES, ERNEST	8	20	
IL	WELICK, WENDELL	8	20	
IL	WELLS, PHYLLIS	8	20	
IL	WELLS, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	WELSH, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	WELSH, JAMES	8	20	
IL	WELSH, KEITH	8	20	
IL	WELSH, MARLENE	8	20	
IL	WENELN, STEVE	8	20	
IL	WENTLAND, E.	8	20	
IL	WENTLAND, EWALD	8	20	
IL	WENTLAND, MARY	1307	2877	
IL	WENTZ, KATHLEEN	8	20	
IL	WENZ, LESTER	8	20	
IL	WENZEL, SANDRA	8	20	
IL	WERDIN, DAVID	1149		135
IL	WERDIN, LYNETTE	307	523	
IL	WERDIN, LYNETTE P.	1234	2364	
IL	WERNER, JANE	8	20	
IL	WESSELINK, JAY	8	20	
IL	WEST, B. KENNETH	895	1600	
IL	WEST, BILL	8	20	
IL	WEST, CHERYL	8	20	
IL	WEST, DONALD	8	20	
IL	WEST, FLOSSIE	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	WEST, TIM	8	20	
IL	WEST, VICTORIA	1144		131
IL	WESTLUND, MR. & MRS. R.	8	20	
IL	WESTPHAL, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	WESTROM, DEAN	8	20	
IL	WEYGANDT, ALBERT	8	20	
IL	WEYGANDT, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	WHEAT, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	WHEELER, CATHY	8	20	
IL	WHEELER, JAMES	8	20	
IL	WHENT, MARC	8	20	
IL	WHIPPL, EARL	8	20	
IL	WHITCOMB, JANICE	8	20	
IL	WHITE, J. ROBERT	1443	3405	
IL	WHITE, KEVIN	8	20	
IL	WHITE, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	WHITE, SUZANNE	8	20	
IL	WHITE, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	WHITE, TONY	8	20	
IL	WHITEHOUSE, ROBERT	1147		134
IL	WHITEIS, ZACH	8	20	
IL	WHITEMAN, JERRY	8	20	
IL	WHITING, KEITH	8	20	
IL	WHITNEY, TERI	8	20	
IL	WHITSON, PEGGY	8	20	
IL	WHITT, THOMAS	8	20	
IL	WIANT, MICHAEL D.	1079	2217+	160
IL	WIATR, JOHN	8	20	
IL	WICK, DONALD	8	20	
IL	WICK, HENRY	8	20	
IL	WIDERSKI, LINDA	1292	2856	
IL	WIDERSKI, LINDA	1293	2857	
IL	WIDERSKI, LINDA	1301	2869	
IL	WIDERSKI, LINDA	1382	3267	
IL	WIDUSKI, LINDA	1296	2864	
IL	WIESBROOK, DEL	8	20	
IL	WIESMANN, BETH	8	20	
IL	WIEST, RON	8	20	
IL	WIEZIK, ROSE	1044	2058	
IL	WIG, ALLEN	8	20	
IL	WIGGIN, ALBERT	815	1426	
IL	WIGHT, R.	8	20	
IL	WILBERT, JEANETTE	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	WILCOX, JAMES	8	20	
IL	WILDENRADT, JAN	8	20	
IL	WILHART, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	WILHELM, JIM	8	20	
IL	WILHELM, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	WILHELMI, D.	8	20	
IL	WILHELMI, FRED	8	20	
IL	WILHELMI, JEFF	8	20	
IL	WILKINSON, JILL	8	20	
IL	WILKISON, DUANE	8	20	
IL	WILKISON, MARY ANN	8	20	
IL	WILL, ALLEN	8	20	
IL	WILLE, VIOLA	842	1474+	235
IL	WILLEY, NELSON	8	20	
IL	WILLIAMS, CAROL	8	20	
IL	WILLIAMS, CAROL A.	1209		303
IL	WILLIAMS, CAROL A.	1288	2850	
IL	WILLIAMS, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	WILLIAMS, EVA	8	20	
IL	WILLIAMS, GEORGE D.	1344	3136	
IL	WILLIAMS, GEORGE S.	1209	2345	
IL	WILLIAMS, GERRY D. AND PAUL A.	972	1784	
IL	WILLIAMS, ISSAC	8	20	
IL	WILLIAMS, JACK	8	20	
IL	WILLIAMS, JAMES	8	20	
IL	WILLIAMS, JOHN	8	20	
IL	WILLIAMS, KENNETH	8	20	
IL	WILLIS, JR., GEORGE	8	20	
IL	WILLIS, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	WILLIS, SUZANNE E.	956	1733+	262
IL	WILLOW, KENNETH	8	20	
IL	WILLS, BRYAN	8	20	
IL	WILMOTH, CLYDE	8	20	
IL	WILMOTH, LARRY	8	20	
IL	WILSON, CHAS	8	20	
IL	WILSON, JOHN	8	20	
IL	WILSON, KATHI	8	20	
IL	WILSON, KATHLEEN	8	20	
IL	WILSON, MICHAEL	8	20	
IL	WILSON, WILLIE	8	20	
IL	WILTSEY, KAREN	1146		133
IL	WILTZER, RICHARD	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	WIMS, PAULINE	8	20	
IL	WINDHORST, BILL	8	20	
IL	WINDLIGLER, JERROLD	8	20	
IL	WINEMILLEY, CHARLES	8	20	
IL	WINFREY, LLOYD	8	20	
IL	WINN, EDWARD	8	20	
IL	WINSTEIN, BRUCE	1186		268
IL	WINTER, GLEN O.	530	760	
IL	WINTER, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	WINTZ, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	WISE, LINDELL	8	20	
IL	WISEHEART, BETTY	8	20	
IL	WISEHEART, PAUL	8	20	
IL	WISNOSKI, ROSEMARY	8	20	
IL	WISROSKY, DENNIS	8	20	
IL	WITING, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	WITRUSL, DONALD	8	20	
IL	WITTENBERG, WAYNE	8	20	
IL	WITUAK, CARL	8	20	
IL	WOJTKREWIG, DANIEL	8	20	
IL	WOJTYLEWSKI, RITA	8	20	
IL	WOJTYLEWSKI, RITA	8	20	
IL	WOLBER, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	WOLD, DONALD	8	20	
IL	WOLF, JOE	8	20	
IL	WOLF, MR. & MRS. ROBERT	8	20	
IL	WOLF, THERESA	8	20	
IL	WOLFE, LYLE	8	20	
IL	WOLFE, LYLE	8	20	
IL	WOLFE, RAY B.	1441	3389	
IL	WOLFE, SCOTT ALAN	8	20	
IL	WOLFGANG, VENLA	8	20	
IL	WOLFGRAM, J.	8	20	
IL	WOLFGRAM, SARAH	8	20	
IL	WOOD, JOE	8	20	
IL	WOOD, LARRY	8	20	
IL	WOOD, PAUL	8	20	
IL	WOOD, STEVE	8	20	
IL	WOODLEY, ALLEN	8	20	
IL	WOODS, DONALD	8	20	
IL	WOODS, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	WOODS, JOHN	8	20	
IL	WORBY, SHIRLEY	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	WORD, MARIE	8	20	
IL	WOREY, CLIFFORD	8	20	
IL	WORLEY, TOM	1312	2885	
IL	WORLEY, WENDY S.	528	758	
IL	WORRELL, BARBARA	8	20	
IL	WORRELL, RONALD	8	20	
IL	WORTON, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	WREN, EUGENE	8	20	
IL	WRIGHT, BENNIE	8	20	
IL	WRIGHT, EUGENE	8	20	
IL	WRIGHT, GARY	1081		164
IL	WRIGHT, HEATH	8	20	
IL	WRIGHT, JAMES	8	20	
IL	WRIGHT, MR. & MRS. RICHARD	8	20	
IL	WRIGHT, TOM	8	20	
IL	WSIZ, ADAM JEWEL	8	20	
IL	WUCKI, FRANK	8	20	
IL	WUENSCH, BONNIE	961	1759+	277
IL	WURM, ROBERT	1168		248
IL	WURM, ROBERT M.	1369	3211	
IL	WYATT, DAWN M.	530	760	
IL	WYATT, RANDALL	530	760	
IL	WYMAN, JAMES	8	20	
IL	WYMAN, LORRAINE	8	20	
IL	YADRON, SR., WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	YAREMA, KRISTIN	8	20	
IL	YAREMA, SHERRY	8	20	
IL	YASKO, JAMES	8	20	
IL	YATOSUT, CASIMER	8	20	
IL	YEAGER, A.	8	20	
IL	YEAGER, DAVID	8	20	
IL	YEAGER, MUSETTA	8	20	
IL	YEAGER, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	YEDNOCK, TIM	8	20	
IL	YOKES, MIKE	8	20	
IL	YONKAUSKI, STAN	1080		163
IL	YOUNG, EARL	8	20	
IL	YOUNG, ESTER	8	20	
IL	YOUNG, GARY	8	20	
IL	YOUNG, GRACE	8	20	
IL	YOUNG, JOHN	8	20	
IL	YOUNG, KELSEY	8	20	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
IL	YOUNG, LYDIA	8	20	
IL	YOUNG, ROBERT	8	20	
IL	YOUNG, RONALD	8	20	
IL	YOWE, MATTHEW	8	20	
IL	YUAN, SUSAN	8	20	
IL	YUNEK, DAN	8	20	
IL	YUTES, STEVE	8	20	
IL	ZAGORIKI, ANDREW	8	20	
IL	ZAHN, RICHARD	8	20	
IL	ZAHNER, BETTY	1122		98
IL	ZAHNER, BETTY ANN	1292	2856	
IL	ZAHNER, BETTY ANN	853	1500	
IL	ZAHNER, BETTY ANN	1296	2864	
IL	ZAHNER, BETTY ANN	1301	2869	
IL	ZAHNER, BETTY ANN	1382	3267	
IL	ZAHROBSKY, GEORGE	8	20	
IL	ZANDT, ALLEN	1329	3088	
IL	ZANNER, BETTY ANN	1293	2857	
IL	ZANON, JOSEPH	8	20	
IL	ZARANSKY, MICHAEL H.	898	1606	
IL	ZAREMBA, HOLLY	1305	2875	
IL	ZAREMBA, NORMAN	1288	2850	
IL	ZARLENGO, VINCENT	8	20	
IL	ZAUER, JEROME	8	20	
IL	ZBINDEN, BETH	8	20	
IL	ZELBORD, DAVID	8	20	
IL	ZELDENRUST, CORNELIUS	8	20	
IL	ZENKER, ARNOLD	8	20	
IL	ZENZEN, CHRIS	8	20	
IL	ZESSIN, WAYNE N.	1394	3305	
IL	ZEZULAK, L.	8	20	
IL	ZIEBART, JOHN	8	20	
IL	ZIECHI, JOHN	8	20	
IL	ZIEGLEY, FRANK	8	20	
IL	ZIELINSKI, JUDY	8	20	
IL	ZIELINSKI, MR. & MRS. ROBERT	8	20	
IL	ZIEMBA, LOUIS	8	20	
IL	ZILCH, DON	8	20	
IL	ZILLER, BRIAN	8	20	
IL	ZIMMERMAN, ERNEST	8	20	
IL	ZITTS, CARROLL	8	20	
IL	ZOCHOWSKI, KEN	8	20	

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IL	ZONA, BEN	8	20	
IL	ZREGLER, RAYMOND	8	20	
IL	ZRIMMITI, VINCENT	8	20	
IL	ZUCHOWSKI, THERESA	8	20	
IL	ZUIDEMA, MR. & MRS. JOHN	8	20	
IL	ZUKE, WILLIAM	8	20	
IL	ZULPITTS, VINCENT	8	20	
IL	ZUM MALLEEN, FRED	8	20	
IL	ZUNDEL, BRAD	8	20	
IL	ZWICKER, EARL	8	20	
KN	LINDBLOOM, BETTY ANN	427	565	
KS	MCVAY, HARRIETTE S.	1231	2360	
KY	CRAWFORD, NICHOLAS C.	523	720	
MA	BROMBERG, DANIEL	1388	3277	
MA	REUCROFT, STEPHEN	545	787	
MD	KINSER, GLENN	1398	3322	
MI	ALEO, LINDA	556	801	
MI	ALEO, PAUL & LINDA	811	1421	
MI	ALLY, MARK	556	801	
MI	ANDERSON, CARL	316		332
MI	ANDERSON, THOMAS J.	321		336
MI	ASELTINE, AMY	556	801	
MI	AUER, SALLY	556	801	
MI	AUSTIN, MICHAEL	557	802	
MI	BAHE	556	801	
MI	BAILEY, LAURA	814	1425	
MI	BALDWIN, FERNANDO	556	801	
MI	BALL, ROBERT C.	264	410+	349
MI	BARTSHE, AMY	557	802	
MI	BEARDMORE, DOROTHY	281	468+	347
MI	BEGGA, MARY JO	556	801	
MI	BELGARDE, RAY	556	801	
MI	BLANCHARD, GOVERNOR JAMES J.	315		329
MI	BLOOD, DALE	556	801	
MI	BORST, BEBRA	556	801	
MI	BOYCE, LORETTA & SCOTT	1243	2381	
MI	BOYCE, MARY LOU	266	414+	337
MI	BOYCE, MR. & MRS. MAX E.	1555	4367	
MI	BROWN, MR. & MRS. DON	556	801	
MI	BROWN, SONNY	556	801	
MI	BROWN, SUSAN	557	802	
MI	BRYSON, ALICE	807	1416	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
MI	BUCHANAN, WILLIAM	336		365
MI	BUCKLEY, JOANNE	1262	2414	
MI	BUNKER, RUHL E.	556	801	
MI	BURGHER, PETER H.	1519	4231	
MI	BURNHAM, PAUL	557	802	
MI	BURNS, SHAWN M.	814	1425	
MI	CADY, CLAUDE	556	801	
MI	CADY, CLAUSE	557	802	
MI	CADY, DAVID A.	556	801	
MI	CADY, DEBORAH	557	802	
MI	CADY, DENISE	557	802	
MI	CADY, DENISE L.	556	801	
MI	CADY, DORIS	557	802	
MI	CADY, DORIS D.	556	801	
MI	CADY, JEANNE M.	556	801	
MI	CARPENTER, FRANK H.	556	801	
MI	CARPENTER, JOYCE	556	801	
MI	CARPENTER, TIM	348		376
MI	CARROLL, DOLORES	339		366
MI	CARROLL, LAWRENCE & DELORES	1424	3365	
MI	CARSON, CARA	557	802	
MI	CASE, KEN	317		333
MI	CASGRAY, ELEANOR	814	1425	
MI	CAUDY, JOHN	556	801	
MI	CHILD, NEAL	556	801	
MI	CHIPCHASE, GAYLE S.	431	604	
MI	CHITTLE, CRAIG	556	801	
MI	CHITTLE, CRAIG M.	854	1502	
MI	CHITTLE, CRAIG M.	1018	1977	
MI	CLARK, RUSSELL	556	801	
MI	CODY, BRIAN	556	801	
MI	CODY, JOHN ALAN	556	801	
MI	COLLINS, STEPHANIE	556	801	
MI	COMSTOCK, ANGIE	1018	1977	
MI	COSGRAY FAMILY, F. & E.	12	26	
MI	COSGRAY, FLOYD	814	1425	
MI	COULTER, BILL	325		344
MI	COX, MICHAEL S.	814	1425	
MI	CRAMDALL, MARY	814	1425	
MI	CRANDALL, JEFF	557	802	
MI	CRAWFORD, SHANNON K.	1413	3345	
MI	CRAWLEY, GARY	330		353

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
MI	CUBBAGE, CHARLES	349		378
MI	CUBBAGE, CHARLES P.	273	435+	
MI	CUBBAGE, CHARLES P.	366		340
MI	CURRIN, CHERISSA	557	802	
MI	CURTIS, LORIS B.	556	801	
MI	DANCER, DWAIN	272	434+	374
MI	DANCER, JAMES D.	275	443+	
MI	DANCER, JIM	341		380
MI	DARROW, JUNE	1056	2083	
MI	DAVIS, J.L.	1343	3135	
MI	DEFOE, AMY	814	1425	
MI	DEGRAEVE JR., JULES	556	801	
MI	DEGRAEVE, SOPHIE	556	801	
MI	DENBY, BEVERLY	556	801	
MI	DENBY, KENNETH	556	801	
MI	DENOME, ROBERT & DOLORES	1502	3840	
MI	DENOME, ROBERT E.	278	455+	366
MI	DEVINE, CARLYNNE M.	556	801	
MI	DORN, DAVE	556	801	
MI	DORN, HAZEL	556	801	
MI	DORN, HAZEL	556	801	
MI	DORN, LENNY	556	801	
MI	EARLY, JASON	557	802	
MI	EHLERS, VERNON J.	1328	3087	
MI	ELKINS, SHARINON	557	802	
MI	FELLOWS, L. GRANT	556	801	
MI	FELLS, MARIE A.	814	1425	
MI	FEREWAY, MICHAEL	556	801	
MI	FETTERS, FRAN	333		360
MI	FILLMORE, CAROLYN	556	801	
MI	FILLMORE, PEGGY	557	802	
MI	FLALTELKY, ATTILA	556	801	
MI	FLEETHAM, DAVID	556	801	
MI	FORE, SARA	557	802	
MI	FRINKEL, FLORENCE	814	1425	
MI	FRY, WALLACE	556	801	
MI	FUSILIER, DR. WALLACE E.	552	797	
MI	GARYZ, GES	556	801	
MI	GEE, KAY	351		381
MI	GEER, DEBORAH	814	1425	
MI	GEOTZINSGER, TAMI	557	802	
MI	GIBBS, DEBORAH	810	1420	
MI	GIBBS, MR. & MRS. VERN	557	802	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
MI	GIBBS, VERN	344		370
MI	GILLET, LEON E.	557	802	
MI	GILLET, RUTH	557	802	
MI	GLOWSKI, RAYMOND	1432	3377	
MI	GLYNN, BOBBI	556	801	
MI	GLYNN, CAMMI	556	801	
MI	GLYNN, PENNI	556	801	
MI	GLYNN, TERRI	556	801	
MI	GOOD, LAUREN D.	556	801	
MI	GOODMAN, MARK S.	814	1425	
MI	GRABEMEYER, DAWN	1263	2415	
MI	GRAF, FRED & FRIEDA	11	25	
MI	GRAFF, GEORGE P.	280	465+	346
MI	GRAMMATICA, DOROTHY	556	801	
MI	GRAMMATICA, LINDA	1416	3349	
MI	GRAMMATICA, LINDA	556	801	
MI	GRAVINA, MARGARETE	276	446+	383
MI	GREY, ALAN	556	801	
MI	GROBE, EDWARD	265	412+	352
MI	GROSSE, STEVE	360		389
MI	GROVER, MARY	337		365
MI	GUINS, KATHERINE R.	814	1425	
MI	HALDEMAN, MERLE	1023	1990	
MI	HALE, DAVID	282	472+	326
MI	HALES, DAVID F.*	1517	4066	
MI	HANING, RANDALL	556	801	
MI	HANNOLD, FRANK	556	801	
MI	HANNOLD, JOELLEN	556	801	
MI	HARRIS, AMY JO	814	1425	
MI	HARRIS, ELIZABETH V.	814	1425	
MI	HARRIS, JR., WAYNE E.	814	1425	
MI	HARRIS, JUDITH	556	801	
MI	HARRISON, DALE	556	801	
MI	HART, SANDRA	556	801	
MI	HAYES, TERESA	1051	2074	
MI	HEATLY, RANDY	340		368
MI	HELMIC, GARY	556	801	
MI	HELMIC, LUANA	556	801	
MI	HENDRIX, EUNICE	557	802	
MI	HENRY, MARILYN	556	801	
MI	HERMAN, KIM	1520	4232	
MI	HESS, JANET JEAN BOLE	556	801	
MI	HESTER, SHANE L.	557	802	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
MI	HIND, DANIEL	556	801	
MI	HINKSLIN, HEATHER	557	802	
MI	HOBART, ERNEST	556	801	
MI	HOCKMAN, DAVID R. & LOIS E.	1417	3351	
MI	HOGARTH, ANDREW & PATRICIA	1436	3381	
MI	HOLTGREIVE, BILL	262	402+	343
MI	HOWAY, B. JACK	556	801	
MI	HOWAY, MARY	556	801	
MI	HOWERY, JASON	557	802	
MI	HUDSON, ANDREA	557	802	
MI	HUTTENLOCKER, IDA	556	801	
MI	JACKSON COUNTY, MICHIGAN, PETITION	350	4377A	
MI	JACKSON, WENDY	557	802	
MI	JACOT, D.	556	801	
MI	JENKINS, JANICE	557	802	
MI	JENKINS, JAY	1482	3527	
MI	JENKINS, JAY	557	802	
MI	JENKINS, JAY D.	312	543+	358
MI	JENKINS, JAY*	1483	3600	
MI	JEPPESSEN, REBECCA J.	260	394+	330
MI	JONES, HENRY	1056	2083	
MI	JONES, LAWRENCE W.	261	397+	332
MI	KADLUB, GREG	556	801	
MI	KADLUB, JANICE A.	557	802	
MI	KAISER, CARMEN	353		385
MI	KATES, GARY	313		327
MI	KELLY, PIEDAD	1051	2074	
MI	KHONDKER, AZIZ	268	421+	363
MI	KIMBIRASKAS, JOE	322		336
MI	KIMBIRASKAS, KENDRA JO	319		335
MI	KIRANNAR	556	801	
MI	KNUDSEN, DENNIS	556	801	
MI	KOSIER, ROSEMARY	814	1425	
MI	KRAMER, LARRY	1410	3342	
MI	KRANZ, MERRIL J.	557	802	
MI	KRUMMERY, ELIZABETH	556	801	
MI	KRUMMERY, JERRY	556	801	
MI	KURTZHALS, MARILYN	1051	2074	
MI	KUS, JAMES	556	801	
MI	LANTIS, JODY	814	1425	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
MI	LANTRE, BRUCE	814	1425	
MI	LANTZ, FLOYD	556	801	
MI	LANZ, EVA L.	556	801	
MI	LAUDERDALE, THERESA	556	801	
MI	LAUTZENHEISER, KEN	1476	3477	
MI	LAWS, KATY	556	801	
MI	LAWTON, MR. & MRS. DUANE	556	801	
MI	LAYNE, PATRICIA	556	801	
MI	LETARTE, CLYDE	270	424+	369
MI	LEVY, BERNARD	327		345
MI	LEVY, BERNARD	430	603+	
MI	LEWIS, KRIS	557	802	
MI	LIETZAU, CHRISTINE	328	555+	348+
MI	LILLY, RICHARD J.	334		361
MI	LIMAR, JR., PAUL	556	801	
MI	LINDEMER, LAWRENCE	324		340
MI	LLOYD, CAROLE	556	801	
MI	LOVETTE, E.A.	556	801	
MI	LYON, LEIGH H. & AGATHA M.	603	1005	
MI	MARKS, GREGORY A.	263	405+	350
MI	MARSHALL, TONY	557	802	
MI	MARTIN, CHRISTIE	556	801	
MI	MARTIN, PATRICIA	556	801	
MI	MATHIS, BARBARA	556	801	
MI	MATTHEW, WILLIAM	556	801	
MI	MCCLEW, ROBERT	556	801	
MI	MCCOURT, MICHAEL	556	801	
MI	MCCRISTAL, PAM	556	801	
MI	MCCURDY, DONNA V.	814	1425	
MI	MCCLMURRY, STANLEY J.	1418	3353	
MI	MC GEE, KEVIN	318		334
MI	MCGINTY, MARY KATHERINE	556	801	
MI	MCLOSKEY, JAMES	1029	2003	
MI	MEAD, MR. & MRS. ROBERT	556	801	
MI	MENTINK, JEFF	814	1425	
MI	MERRITT, M.	556	801	
MI	MERZ, NANCY	814	1425	
MI	MI, LESLIE	556	801	
MI	MICK, TIMOTHY	556	801	
MI	MICK, TRACY	556	801	
MI	MILLER, CAROLYN JO	556	801	
MI	MILLER, ROGER	556	801	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
MI	MILLIGAN, ANNE BOOMER	332		359
MI	MITZNER, DANNY	1018	1977	
MI	MITZNER, KATHARINE	557	802	
MI	MOGK, JOHN E.	10	22	
MI	MOORE, MICHAEL	320		335
MI	MORAN, ANGEL F.	557	802	
MI	MORAN, DAN	557	802	
MI	MORGAN, KARIE	556	801	
MI	MORRONE, PATRICIA	814	1425	
MI	MUELLER, JAMES	556	801	
MI	MURAWSKI, EUGENE	345		371
MI	MURAWSKI, EUGENE A.	1024	1991	
MI	MURAWSKI, RITA M.	1022	1989	
MI	MUSLLER, MARTHA J.	556	801	
MI	MUSLLER, WARREN W.	556	801	
MI	MUSTO, MARILYN A.	557	802	
MI	MUSTO, MICHAEL	557	802	
MI	MUTSEN, MARTHA JANE	556	801	
MI	MYERS, RICHEY E.	557	802	
MI	NEAL, HOMER A.	271	427+	372
MI	NELSON, RUTH	556	801	
MI	NEYER, JEROME C.	310	528	
MI	NORMAN, SANDRA	556	801	
MI	NOTTH, EDWARD	556	801	
MI	O'CONNOR, CASEY	556	801	
MI	OESTERLE, CAROL	1062	2093	
MI	OSTENBERG, ROBERT J.	556	801	
MI	PALTELKY, ATTILA	363		372
MI	PALTELKY, ATTILA J.	284	477	
MI	PARKS, JIM	557	802	
MI	PATREN, JEFFERY	556	801	
MI	PATZER, ROBERT A.	306	505	
MI	PENFIELD, JOAN	556	801	
MI	PERKINS, NAN B.	1469	3464	
MI	PETER, RICHARD	309	527	
MI	PETERSON, FLORENCE	556	801	
MI	PETERSON, FRED	556	801	
MI	PETERSON, RICHARD	556	801	
MI	PIERCE, ROBIN	556	801	
MI	PIERD, DARLENE	556	801	
MI	POLLOK, DENNIS	557	802	
MI	POPE, BERNARD	314		328
MI	POST, GARY	814	1425	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
MI	POST, JOAN	814	1425	
MI	POST, SHELLEY	814	1425	
MI	POUGH, MARGIE	556	801	
MI	PRATER, LONNIE	557	801	
MI	PRESSON, DAVID A.	814	1425	
MI	PURCEL, CARL	313		327
MI	RAKOLTA, JOHN, JR.	326		345
MI	RANLY, NATALIE	1018	1977	
MI	RATCHFORD, THOMAS J.	269	423+	346
MI	RAY, RICHARD	556	801	
MI	RAYMOND, GEORGE	557	802	
MI	RECTOR, AMY	557	802	
MI	REDFERN, MEGAN W.	814	1425	
MI	REINHART, DAVID C.	1058	2085	
MI	RICE, PATRICIA	557	802	
MI	RICH, GLORIA	814	1425	
MI	RISNER, BARBARA	1063	2094	
MI	RITTER, BETH	557	802	
MI	RITTER, WARREN	557	802	
MI	ROGERS, WILLIAM	279	459	342+
MI	ROGERS, WILLIAM	355		386
MI	ROSIER, JR., DOUGLAS	556	801	
MI	ROSS, PAULINE	556	801	
MI	ROSS, W.R.	557	802	
MI	ROWER, LYNN	556	801	
MI	ROWLAND, KOSOVKA	814	1425	
MI	RUNNELLS, CHARLOTTE	1412	3344	
MI	RUSSELL, GLORIA	1018	1977	
MI	SALINAS, RAQUEL	557	802	
MI	SALISBURY, JUANITA	338		366
MI	SAMSON, BRENDA	556	801	
MI	SAMSON, PHILLIP	556	801	
MI	SCHAUTZ, CAROL	556	801	
MI	SCHEMANSKI, SALLY	347		375
MI	SCHEMANSKI, SALLY	556	801	
MI	SCHERER, RACHEL	557	802	
MI	SCHNABELRAUCH, ROBERT L. & SUSAN	1046	2061	
MI	SCHRAY, KENNETH	556	801	
MI	SCHRAY, PHYLLIS	556	801	
MI	SCOTT, DONALD	557	802	
MI	SEGALL, R. THOMAS	277	451	
MI	SEGALL, THOMAS	346		373

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
MI	SHAW, CAREN	556	801	
MI	SHAW, DOROTHY	556	801	
MI	SHAW, DOUGLAS B.	556	801	
MI	SHAW, LEWIS	556	801	
MI	SHAW, LOUANN	556	801	
MI	SHAW, STEVEN M.	556	801	
MI	SHEATHLM, DAVID	354		385
MI	SHROUFE, CIBRINNA	556	801	
MI	SHULL, KIM	557	802	
MI	SHUTES, CONNIE JO	556	801	
MI	SIAS, M.L.	809	1418	
MI	SIMON, PAUL	556	801	
MI	SKEIEIN, MICHELLE	1018	1977	
MI	SMITH, CLYDE	556	801	
MI	SMITH, DIANA L.	283	475	
MI	SOKOL, KEN	556	801	
MI	SPIEGEL, KATHY	814	1425	
MI	SPIEGEL, KENNETH	814	1425	
MI	SPRINGMAN, LYNN	1496	3832	
MI	SRANIA, MARK	556	801	
MI	SRILAGYR, NIHLOS	556	801	
MI	STAFER, NANCY A.	556	801	
MI	STIHLE, GEORGE	1427	3368	
MI	STIHLE, GEORGE	1438	3384	
MI	STIO, JOANNE	1018	1977	
MI	STOFFLE, RICHARD W.*	311	534+	374
MI	STRAZALKA, LARRY	356		387
MI	STROUSE, RUSSELL	556	801	
MI	SUTTON, HOLLY	556	801	
MI	SWAN, LARRY J.	557	802	
MI	SWYMER, MAVIS	342		368
MI	TAYLOR, DAN	343		370
MI	TEACHOUT, CARL	1498	3833	
MI	TEACHOUT, MAXINE R.	1470	3465	
MI	TELLIER, JOHN D.	358	557+	388
MI	TISH, WILBUR	323		338
MI	TODD, ELIZABETH	557	802	
MI	TODD, KELLY S.	814	1425	
MI	TODD, ROY H.	814	1425	
MI	TOSTEUVIN, JOHN & SHIRLEY	1040	2026	
MI	TOSTEVIN, AARON J.	1423	3363	
MI	TOWNSEND, LELAND	357		387
MI	TRAUGOTT, MICHAEL W.*	311	534	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
MI	TUSSEY, JAMES F.	557	802	
MI	ULILSA, THOMAS	556	801	
MI	VANDER VOORD, BARBARA	556	801	
MI	VONDRIN, JAN	359		389
MI	WAGNER, STEVE	331		357
MI	WALLACE, ROBERT J.	1434	3379	
MI	WARD, RICHARD	556	801	
MI	WEBER, JOANNE	814	1425	
MI	WEESIES, RON	557	802	
MI	WESOLOWSKI, ROBERT J.	435	609	
MI	WHITAKER, JUAL	549	794	
MI	WIELAND, JAMES	1474	3473	
MI	WIELAND, JAMES	556	801	
MI	WILD, D'WAYNE & MYRTLE	1422	3362	
MI	WILD, DONALD	1425	3366	
MI	WILD, MARGARET L.	813	1423	
MI	WILD, MARGARET L.	1421	3358	
MI	WILSON, LINDA S.	335		362
MI	WILSON, MARK	556	801	
MI	WIND, D. EUGENE & DORIS	553	798	
MI	WONTOR, MARY	814	1425	
MI	WOOD, HARVEY	267	416+	337
MI	WUNSCH, RICHARD	352		381
MI	YONKER, TERRY L.	274	441+	378
MI	YOUNG, MRS. WAYNE	556	801	
MI	YOUNG, WAYNE	556	801	
MI	YUKICH, HELEN	557	802	
MI	ZOELLER, NATALIE	556	801	
MI	ZOLEWSKI, LOUISE	556	801	
MI	ZWEIFLER, ANDREW	814	1425	
NC	ADCOCK, BURLEY	746	1317+	471
NC	ALLEN, CORNELL	795		456
NC	BAGGETT, CHRYS	1556	4368	
NC	BAGGETT, CHRYS	1548	4296	
NC	BARRICK, ANN LOUISE	744	1312+	472
NC	BELL, III, VIC	801		468
NC	BELL, WILLIAM V.	709	1216+	401
NC	BENSON, JIM	791		450
NC	BLAYLOCK, PAULETTE H.	735	1293+	445
NC	BOWEN, ANN	706	1202+	407
NC	BOWEN, HAROLD	707	1209	
NC	BOWEN, HAROLD	777	1209+	407
NC	BOWEN, PAM	702	1191+	411

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
NC	BOWEN, RICK	704	1196+	408
NC	BOYNTON, RICHARD P. & RUTH M.	1341	3133	
NC	BROWN, HENRY	788		436
NC	BURNETTE, JAMES	699	1182+	412
NC	BURWELL, BELLZORA	715	1237+	417
NC	BURWELL, BELLZORA	782	1237+	417
NC	CARTER, PHILIP	802		478
NC	CASE, CHARLES	800		466
NC	CATES, KEVIN RYAN*	731	1284+	449
NC	CLARK, JIM	771		397
NC	CLARK, JIM	1366	3194	
NC	CLARK, JIM	1488	3818	
NC	CLAYTON, JEFF	723	1257+	428
NC	CLAYTON, JERRY B.	817	1429	
NC	DAKIN, SUSAN	698	1173	
NC	DAKIN, SUSAN	1052	2075	
NC	DAKIN, SUSAN	1106	2251	
NC	DAKIN, SUSAN	1558	4371	
NC	DAKIN, SUSAN	1043	2032	
NC	DAKIN, SUSAN*	1331	3091	
NC	DAVIS, DOUG	793		453
NC	DAVIS, DOUG	793		496
NC	DAVIS, PATSI	794		455
NC	DELACOURT, PAUL	781		415
NC	DOERR, PHILLIP D.	708	1211+	403
NC	DORоба, MARIA	768	1408	
NC	DUNN, WILLIAM L.	698	1173	
NC	DUNN, WILLIAM L.*	1331	3091	
NC	EBERLY, HARRY L.	716	1240+	416
NC	EDDLEMAN, WELLS	697	1170	
NC	EDDLEMAN, WELLS	755	1381+	
NC	EDDLEMAN, WELLS	769		405
NC	EDINGER, JACK	789		443
NC	EDINGER, WANDA	751	1342+	469
NC	ELLIS, BETTY LOU	760	1389+	489
NC	ELLIS, GARNET	757	1385+	492
NC	ELLIS, HOWARD WADE	1291	2853	
NC	ELLIS, WADE	1014		488
NC	FARLOW, FRANCES	759	1387+	490
NC	FORD, JULIAN	778		408
NC	FORSYTHE, J.C.	803		479
NC	FRIED, KITTY	775		404

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STATE	NAME	COMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
NC	GRAHAM, JR., WILLIAM E.	747	1328	
NC	GRAHAM, JR., WILLIAM E.	799		465
NC	GRIFFIN, MARK	738	1298+	442
NC	HAENN, JOE	772		398
NC	HAENN, JOE	783		417
NC	HAENN, JOE F.	717	1244+	
NC	HAENN, JOSEPH F.	1390	3279	
NC	HAENN, JOSEPH F.	1513	3881	
NC	HAENN, JOSEPH F.	1514	3976	
NC	HAREON, BECKY	1017		498
NC	HARWOOD, JOSEPH E.	718	1247+	427
NC	HEINTZMAN, GEORGE	710	1219+	423
NC	HENDRICKS, JR., JAMES R.	726	1262+	429
NC	HERON, REBECCA M.	1450	3425	
NC	HILL, VIRGINIA	732	1286+	448
NC	HORTON, VICKI	758	1386	491
NC	HUFF, LINDA	765	1395+	495
NC	HUGHEY, BONNIE J.	754	1353+	474
NC	HUGHEY, ROLAND	786	1409	425+
NC	JOHNSON, JR., CHESTER	745	1315+	468
NC	JONES, BOBBYE J.	287	480	
NC	JORDAN, PRISCILLA	733	1288+	447
NC	JORDAN, TOM	762	1392+	487
NC	KELLY, GERALD E.	725	1260+	427
NC	KRYNICKI, VICTOR	719	1249+	426
NC	KUPFERLE, WILLIAM K.	761	1391	
NC	LEMONS, CLARENCE	713	1232	419
NC	LEMONS, KAY	714	1236+	
NC	LEMONS, KAY	784		418
NC	LUTHER, HARRY	780		412
NC	LYDA, JERRY	767	1406+	476
NC	LYDA, MARY	743	1311+	475
NC	MACCORMAC, EARL	770		396
NC	MARTELL, NORMA S.	14	31	
NC	MARTIN, GOVERNOR JAMES G.	1043	2032	
NC	MARTIN, GOVERNOR JAMES G.	1052	2075	
NC	MARTIN, JIM	770		397
NC	MARTZ, MICHAEL	792		450
NC	MASSEY, JIM	742	1304+	476
NC	MCNEILL, JOYCE E.	13	29	
NC	MCNEILL, JOYCE ELAINE	752	1344+	482
NC	MEADS, LAVONNE	737	1296+	441
NC	MICHAUX, JR., H.M.	797		458

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
NC	MININGER, JOHN	749	1333+	462
NC	MININGER, MELODY ANN	750	1337+	
NC	MININGER, MELODY ANN	798		463
NC	MININGER, SHAWN	748	1330+	464
NC	OBIE, BERNARD	773		400
NC	PARROTT, FRAN	753	1347+	456
NC	PARROTT, LEONARD	741	1303+	479
NC	PASIPANKI, ROBERT A.	727	1264+	430
NC	PENDERGRAPH, DRU	736	1294	404+
NC	RECKHOW, ELLEN	729	1272+	452
NC	RECKHOW, KENNETH H.	763	1393+	498
NC	ROLAN, A.T.	1272	2428	
NC	SCHARVER, CANDICE	705	1199+	409
NC	SCHARVER, JEFF	728	1269+	
NC	SCHARVER, JEFF	804		481
NC	SHIELDS, GREGORY L.	15	33	
NC	SMITH, AUDREY	711	1225+	422
NC	STANCIL, ROBERT S.	1449	3417	
NC	STAPLETON, DECK	703	1193+	410
NC	SUGGS, DEBBIE	701	1189+	413
NC	SUGGS, STEVEN W.	700	1184+	414
NC	SWAN, BOB	712	1230+	420
NC	TAYLOR, BEN	785		421
NC	TAYLOR, FAYE	740	1301+	460
NC	THOMAS, ELAINE	756	1383	
NC	THOMAS, ELAINE	766	1403	
NC	THOMAS, HELEN M.	722	1255+	432
NC	THOMAS, WILLIAM J.	724	1259+	432
NC	TILLEY, ARTHUR	734	1290+	446
NC	TILLEY, MILLIE H.	739	1299+	461
NC	UNSIGNED	1273	2430	
NC	VAN SCOYOC, LYNN	730	1275+	451
NC	VAN SCOYOC, LYNN	730	1275+	493
NC	WEBBER, JR., CARROLL	534	769	
NC	WESTERHOLM, MILDRED Y.	1505	3849	
NC	WHITE, EDGAR	764	1394+	497
NC	WILLETT, BRENT	796		457
NC	WINSLOW, DAN	721	1253+	433
NC	WINSLOW, EVELYN	720	1251+	434
NC	WINSLOW, EVELYN EAKES	1510	3875	
NC	WOODBURY, PAUL W.	1317	2900	
NJ	FLOYD, THOMAS B.	1552	4352	
NM	CRANE, PATRICK C.	1066	2104	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
TN	ALLRED, BRADY	499	647+	514
TN	ATCHLEY, BEN	539	774	
TN	BALTIMORE, CAROL	518	696+	558
TN	BARNHILL, LINDA	638		556
TN	BASKIN, BOB	625		535
TN	BATEY, JOHN	618		521
TN	BERRY, TWILA	646		565
TN	BLNISH, ROBERT	1393	3279	
T				
TN	BROILES, SARA	634		553
TN	BROWN, CHARLES W.	1037	2022	
TN	BUGG, WILLIAM M.	507	665+	550
TN	BYBEE, RANDY	517	693	
TN	BYBEE, RANDY	645		562
TN	CHRIETZBERG, BERTHA	616		519
TN	CHRIETZBERG, BERTHA C.	503	654	
TN	CONWAY, NANCY P.	491	623	
TN	CRAWFORD, NICK	623		532
TN	CSORNA, STEVE	639		557
TN	DODSON, PAUL P.	1411	3343	
TN	DOUGLAS, CALVIN	1446	3413	
TN	DOUGLAS, JOHN	1339	3131	
TN	DOUGLAS, SHIRLEY	1445	3411	
TN	DRIVER, ANN	633		552
TN	DRIVER, RUSSELL	635		553
TN	EAGAR, DANIEL C.	511	679+	538
TN	FELDHAUS, HENRY	610		508
TN	FLOYD, EDWARD	488	617+	549
TN	FLYGT, LAVINA	627		539
TN	FRENSLEY, CLIFF	510	677+	545
TN	GALLIVAN, JOHN	643		562
TN	GAMBILL, THOMAS E.	650		568
TN	GILLIAM, JAMES	644		562
TN	GORDON, BART	500	649	
TN	HALL, JIM	608		506
TN	HAMRICK, BRENDA	496	630	
TN	HAMRICK, BRENDA	613	630	515+
TN	HARPER, HERBERT L.	1244	2382	
TN	HERRING, JANELL	502	652	
TN	HIATT, STEVEN	636		555
TN	HICKERSON, LOGAN	516	690+	560
TN	HIGHTNOTE, NOEL	614		516

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
TN	HILLIS, JR., I.V.	1035	2016	
TN	HOFFELT, JOHN	1462	3454	
TN	HOFFELT, JOHN	1485	3805	
TN	HUNICHER, JEANNINE	648		566
TN	HUTCHINSON, K. THOMAS	512	682+	552
TN	IMORDE, JOSEPH M.	519	699+	554
TN	IRWIN, BETH	651		568
TN	JOHNS, FRANK	494	627+	
TN	JOHNSON, DIANA M.	1444	3406	
TN	JONES, JERRY P.	508	668+	549
TN	JONES, JOHN H.	642		560
TN	KING, TERRY	647		565
TN	KITCHEN, OLIVER A. & SHIRLEY	1348	3142	
TN	LANDRUM, JODY	1462	3454	
TN	LANDRUM, JODY	1485	3805	
TN	LANDRUM, JODY*	522	712+	510
TN	LLOYD, MARILYN	513	683+	
TN	MADDOX, WILLIS M.	493	625	
TN	MASON, F.C.	515	689+	559
TN	MASON, FRANKLIN CURTIS	641		559
TN	MCGEHEE, CONNIE	615		518
TN	MCGEHEE, E.M. & CONNIE	495	629	
TN	MCWHERTER, GOVERNOR NED	608		506
TN	MOORE, CARL R.	429	601	
TN	MORGAN, JOHN	631		542
TN	MURRAY, ED	609		507
TN	NAIFEH, JIMMY	308	526	
TN	NEFF, ROBERT	626		536
TN	NEFF, ROBERT JACK	1442	3391	
TN	O'BRIEN, ANNA BELLE	1158	2292	
TN	OLDHAM, CATHIE	491	623	
TN	PAP, ROBERT	630		541+
TN	PAP, ROBERT M.	504	657+	
TN	PARKER, PAUL R.	818	1430	
TN	PATE, MAYNARD	558	803	
TN	PATE, WAYNARD	493	625	
TN	PHILIPS, CLARENCE PETE	621		528
TN	PRESTON, LISHA	521	710	
TN	PRESTON, LISHA	632		551
TN	QUINONES, FERDINAND	17	36	
TN	RICHARDSON, JR., W.A.	498	646+	511+
TN	RICHARDSON, JR., W.A.	611	646+	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
TN	RING, ROBERT A.	492	624	
TN	RING, ROBERT*	622		530
TN	ROGERS, DOUG	501	651+	529
TN	RUCKER, JOHN	620		527
TN	SANDERS, PAT	524	729+	509
TN	SANDERS, PAT	1361	3166	
TN	SANDERS, ROBERT	612		512+
TN	SANDERS, ROBERT S.	497	632+	
TN	SCHMIERBACH, M. PAUL	1393	3297	
TN	SCHNEIDER, KENNETH A.	514	686+	563
TN	SHILSTAT, HELOISE	617		521
TN	SMITH, CHARLES O.	1435	3380	
TN	SPIVEY, TRAVIS	640		558
TN	STARGEL, RALPH	649		567
TN	SYLER, KENT	607		505
TN	THOMAS, II, CHARLES P.	542	778	
TN	THOMPSON, PATRICIA	505	660+	531
TN	TRANHAM, ROBERT L.	487	614+	547
TN	TYSON, LEROY	619		523
TN	WALKER, A.	652		569
TN	WEBER, LAWRENCE C.	509	671+	548
TN	WEINHOLD, J. FREDERICK	490	621+	546
TN	WEINHOLD, J. FREDERICK	1322	2977	
TN	WILDER, JOHN S.	1050	2073	
TN	WILLIAMS, TEMPLE	629		540
TN	WIMSATT, DAWSON	637		556
TN	WISER-FORT, CORIE	840		561
TN	WOOD, WALT	606		504
TN	WORKMAN, JAY	489	619+	526
TN	WORKMAN, REV. JAY	16	34	
TN	YANCHYSHYN, MARTHA	520	704	
TN	YANCHYSHYN, MARTHA	624		534
TN	ZACHARY, LIONEL J.C.	628		539
TX	ABRAM, TOM	668		660
TX	ACKER, JAY R.	486		673
TX	ACKER, JIM	167	228	
TX	ADAY, MARVIN & MATTY	227	339	
TX	ALEXANDER, DR. WILLIAM	541	776	
TX	ALEXANDER, W.D.	458		668
TX	ALLEN, FLORENCE	34	85	
TX	ALLEN, NATHAN	65	122	
TX	ALLEN, W.B.	1354	3149	
TX	ALMANZA, MARIA S.	122	182	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
TX	ALVARADO, ISMAEL	113	173	
TX	ANDERSON, DONALD	20	49	
TX	ANDERSON, JASON	63	120	
TX	ANDERSON, JOHN	88	145	
TX	ANDREWS, CHRIS	83	140	
TX	ANGELE, BURNS	20	49	
TX	ARGENTO, EMMA	20	49	
TX	ARNOLD, TRUMAN	20	49	
TX	ARREDONDO, MARCELINO Z.	1526	4243	
TX	ATWOOD, AMY	56	113	
TX	ATWOOD, MARK A.	220	299	
TX	AYCOCK, JEFF	208	278	
TX	BAHLMAN, LANNY	548	793	
TX	BAHLMAN, NELAN	20	49	
TX	BAILEY, JACK C.	25	68	
TX	BARKER, WAYNE	424		608
TX	BARTON, ALISON	464		671
TX	BARTON, BRAD	459		668
TX	BARTON, CLINT	85	142	
TX	BARTON, JOE	370		579
TX	BASS, MUNSEY	469		674
TX	BAXTER, DEBBIE	1419	3356	
TX	BAXTER, P. KEVIN	1329	3088	
TX	BAXTER, PHILLIP M.	1248	2389	
TX	BEAKLEY, BOB C.	1467	3460	
TX	BEASLEY, NORMA LEE	451		644
TX	BEASLEY, WALTER R., JR.	117	177	
TX	BECK, S.R.	20	49	
TX	BEHELER, ALLEN	285	478	
TX	BENNETT, BILL	20	49	
TX	BERRY, J.	35	86	
TX	BETTS, DICK	178	241	
TX	BIGHAM, WENDELL	388		604
TX	BINGLER, EDWARD	379		588
TX	BINGLER, EDWARD C.	1318	2903	
TX	BINGLER, EDWARD C.	1559	4376	
TX	BIRDOW, DARRELL	120	180	
TX	BOLEN, ROBERT	372		580
TX	BOND, JACK	1560		609
TX	BCON, DAVID	104	164	
TX	BOON, MELINDA	186	250	
TX	BOUSQUET, JOHN A.	439		631
TX	BOX, KENNETH PAUL	444		637

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
TX	BRADEN, BRAD	230	344	
TX	BRANDT, KEVIN	369		578
TX	BRANNON, HOOT	20	49	
TX	BRATCHER, MONNIE	1064	2095	
TX	BRATCHER, MONNIE	1360	3165	
TX	BRAZIER, JAMES READ	820	1455	
TX	BREZINA, ROBERT P.	20	49	
TX	BRIDESWELL, WAYNE	410		620
TX	BRISCOE, JAMES P.	20	49	
TX	BROWN, CHRISTY	112	172	
TX	BROWN, DORIS	231	345+	622
TX	BROWN, DOROTHY SCHULTE	454		648
TX	BROWN, GEORGE	438		631
TX	BROWN, JACKIE	409		619
TX	BURCH, ROBERT D.	20	49	
TX	BURNAUGH, JAN MOON	20	49	
TX	BURNS, KAY	470		675
TX	BURRAN, RONNY	37	89	
TX	BUTLER, DENWOOD	38	90	
TX	BUTLER, MARGARET	168	230	
TX	BUTLER, WILLIAM T.	30	76	
TX	BUTLET, A.A.	20	49	
TX	CAGLE, MRS. CLYDE	1039	2025	
TX	CALDWELL, RAYMOND	159	220	
TX	CALLAWAY, CORBY	73	130	
TX	CAMPBELL, ANGELA	54	111	
TX	CARBONE, ANTHONY R.	20	49	
TX	CARSON, LARRY	399		612
TX	CASS, PATSY	199	265	
TX	CASTILLO, DAVID ALAN	1350	3144	
TX	CAVE, DANNY	79	136	
TX	CHAMPION, MARIAN	106	166	
TX	CHAPMAN, MICHAEL	76	133	
TX	CHAPMAN, STEVE	377		598
TX	CHEN, WENDELL	407		618
TX	CHESHIRE, HARVIE	195	261	
TX	CHILES, GARY L.	32	78	
TX	CHOVANETZ, ALFRED	20	49	
TX	CIN, KERRY	20	49	
TX	CLARK, BETH	137	197	
TX	CLEMENTS, JR. GOVERNOR WILLIAM P.	367		577
TX	COCHRAN, DAVID	460		669

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
TX	COKER, MERLINE & AUBREY	1064	2095	
TX	COKER, MERLINE & AUBREY	1360	3165	
TX	COLEY, R.C.	20	49	
TX	COMLEY, JAMES	20	49	
TX	CONDER, RENDA S.	441		633
TX	COOK, DAVID H.	20	49	
TX	COOPER, MACK	183	246	
TX	CRABTREE, JR., BILL	20	49	
TX	CROWELL, PHILIP L.	20	49	
TX	CULWELL, MARK M.	250	376	
TX	CURRY, CRAIG	448		643
TX	DANIELS, CHASSILY L.	135	195	
TX	DARLINGTON, JERALD W.	437		630
TX	DAVIS, BOB	433	606	
TX	DAVIS, BRUCE M.	20	49	
TX	DAWSON, FRANK	249	375	
TX	DEAN, STACIE	66	123	
TX	DELLINGER, GYSUN	99	159	
TX	DELLINGER, ROBERT	235	349+	617
TX	DILLINGHAM, MICHAEL	432	605	
TX	DIXON, BRIAN	140	201	
TX	DIXON, KELLIN	61	118	
TX	DOMINO, THOMAS C.	20	49	
TX	DUKE, ROBERT	380		588
TX	DUKE, ROBERT D.	1547	4248	
TX	EDWARDS, DEAN	305	504	
TX	ELLIOTT, JAMES ROY	540	775	
TX	ELLIS, JERRY	415		624
TX	EMMERSON, TONYA	145	206	
TX	ENDERS, MICHELLE	98	157	
TX	ESTES, W.C.	201	267	
TX	EWELL, VALCRIS O., JR.	243	365+	649
TX	EZZELL, JR., TED R.	547	791	
TX	FACIAME, LEO	241	360+	653+
TX	FARRAR, C. EDWIN	49	105+	638
TX	FARRAR, C. EDWIN	481		638
TX	FARRAR, CAROL	254	383	
TX	FENOGLIO, ROBERT H.	20	49	
TX	FEW, JOHN W.	423		595
TX	FINCH, ROBERT B.	233	347	
TX	FINCHER, ERIC	74	131	
TX	FISHER, DANA	132	192	
TX	FLEEHR, JAMES	218	296	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
	FLYNN, MARTY	669		660
TX	FOX, DUDLEY & KATHLEEN G.	160	221	
TX	FREEMAN, TERRANCE	118	178	
TX	FRENCH, GEORGE	484		663
TX	FROSCHE, BILLY	84	141	
TX	FROST, MARTIN	368		578
TX	FUDGE, PEGGY	20	49	
TX	FULLER, DAVID	20	49	
TX	FULLER, MARY	103	163	
TX	GARCIA, VINCE	108	168	
TX	GARRAR, JANA	20	49	
TX	GARRISON, ANGELA	43	99	
TX	GAVIN, NICOLE	50	106	
TX	GAY, NANCY	806	1415	
TX	GELLASCH, R.D.	20	49	
TX	GENTRY, CHARLES	161	222	
TX	GENTRY, CHARLIE, JR.	163	224	
TX	GENTRY, MARY HELEN	162	223	
TX	GEORGE, MICHAEL	75	132	
TX	GIBSON, LOUIS E.	206	276	
TX	GIDDINGS, HELEN	240	359+	651
TX	GILL, JAMES H.	467		673
TX	GILLESPIE, LINDA	237	354	
TX	GILLESPIE, LINDA	370		579
TX	GLASPY, HEATHER	141	202	
TX	GLASPY, SUGAR S.	478		685
TX	GLASS, BILLY	386		595
TX	GLINER, PENNY	20	49	
TX	GOODMAN, KEITH	151	212	
TX	GORMAN, G.W.	242	363	
TX	GORMAN, HAL W.	242	363	
TX	GOSS, REV. J. ALLEN	47	103	
TX	GOSSETT, ROBERT H.	20	49	
TX	GRAMM, PHILLIP	369		578
TX	GRANDER, JAMES W.	20	49	
TX	GRANDINETTI, JIM	286	479	
TX	GRAY, JANET *	223	303	597
TX	GREENLEE, EDWARD E.	197	263	
TX	GREGORY, TERRY	211	282	
TX	GRIFFIN, W.L.	20	49	
TX	GRUN, KRISTIN	64	121	
TX	GUERRERO, AMY	125	185	
TX	GUTHRIE, DOYLE	20	49	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
TX	HACKNEY, SHANLRONDA	153	214	
TX	HAGGARD, BRANDON	94	151	
TX	HALE, JASON	69	126	
TX	HALLMAN, NANCY	20	49	
TX	HALLMAN, NANCY RAN	20	49	
TX	HANNEMAN, DEBORAH	405		616
TX	HARBERT, EDWINNA E.	476		682
TX	HARMON, CASSANDRA A.	1325	3084	
TX	HARRIS, LES	179	242	
TX	HARVEY, WILLIAM Y.	20	49	
TX	HASTINGS, RONNIE	421		592
TX	HAYES, JR., J.	1329	3088	
TX	HEFNER, HEATHER	148	209	
TX	HENNESSY, JAMES M.	215	288	
TX	HERRERA, JUAN	77	134	
TX	HILL, JAMES F.	605		663
TX	HOGAN, JIMMY	375		596
TX	HOLCOMS, DWIGHT	20	49	
TX	HOLLINGSWORTH, CHRIS	80	137	
TX	HOLLOW, KIM	20	49	
TX	HOLLOWAY, ROSALIND	199	265	
TX	HOLMES, DAVID G.	221	301	
TX	HOLT, DALE D.	175	238	
TX	HOLT, DANNY	78	135	
TX	HOPKINS, DAVID W.	194	260	
TX	HORNBUCHE, GREG	130	190	
TX	HORNE, HOWARD W.	20	49	
TX	HOUX, RAYMOND A.	46	102	
TX	HOWARD, NELDA	400		612
TX	HOWE, MARY	226	337+	585
TX	HOWERTON, STEVE	382		590
TX	HRABINA, DOLFIE	247	373+	667
TX	HROZA, LOUIS & EDITH	812	1422	
TX	HUFF, STEVEN	475		680
TX	HUGHES, DAVID	127	187	
TX	HUNT, DONALD F.	20	49	
TX	HUNTER, KIRK P.	203	269+	594
TX	HUNTER, MARLOW	291	490	
TX	HUNTER, MARLOW C.	246	371	
TX	HUNTER, MARLOW C.	301	500	
TX	HUTCHINS, BOB	1518	4230	
TX	JACKSON, ROBERT	485		680
TX	JAFFE, MARTIN	200	266	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
TX	JAMESON, WILLIAM O.	40	94	
TX	JAMISON, RANDALL G.	20	49	
TX	JENNINGS, REX	24	66	
TX	JINKS, JOHNNY F.	20	49	
TX	JINKS, LARRY A., M.D.	257	389	
TX	JOHNSON, BRENT W.	20	49	
TX	JOHNSON, JENNIFER	142	203	
TX	JOHNSON, JOHN PAUL	133	193	
TX	JOHNSON, W. LEE	224	335	
TX	JOHNSTON, JOHNNY	447		642
TX	JOHNSTON, WESLEY G.	532	762	
TX	JONES, NICK	1319	2970	
TX	KAIFETZ, DANIEL L.	20	49	
TX	KAMERBEEK, VERA & LEO	234	348	
TX	KEENER, TOM F.	184	247	
TX	KELLAR, SANDRA	155	216	
TX	KENT, JEFF	604		662
TX	KERR, NEELY	425		591
TX	KETELSON, JAMES L.	20	49	
TX	KIDD, LOY D.	192	256	
TX	KING, LEE	20	49	
TX	KING, TERRY	248	374	
TX	KINZIE, DR. BOKEN W.B.	479		687
TX	KIRK, ROY	20	49	
TX	KIRK, WILLIAM H.	1042	2031	
TX	KITCHENS, MATT	185	249	
TX	KITE, KENN J.	20	49	
TX	KOEPKE, JERRY	20	49	
TX	KUCHOLTZ, KARI	107	167	
TX	KURKENDELL, SID	449		643
TX	LAMBERT, STAN	252	379	
TX	LAMBERT, STAN	474		679
TX	LAMENSDORF, HUGH	289	488	
TX	LARA, T.G.	27	70	
TX	LARMAY, JERRY C.	20	49	
TX	LASATER, DONNA	298	497	
TX	LATTIMORE, JAMES	1048	2064	
TX	LAWLESS, EMMETT	28	74	
TX	LEE, CHRIS	114	174	
TX	LEGATHA, JAMES E.	20	49	
TX	LEIGH, JACK P.	245	369+	646
TX	LEISER, THOMAS A.	292	491	
TX	LICHLITER, JOHN C.	40	94	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
TX	LITTLE, YVETTE	95	152	
TX	LIVAR, TERRY	57	114	
TX	LONON, CRAIG	251	377+	676
TX	LOPEZ, ROBERT	397		610
TX	LUDWIG, MELINDA	188	252	
TX	LUNDBERG, HELEN	20	49	
TX	LUNDBERG, KENNETH	20	49	
TX	LUSK, BARBARA	293	492	
TX	LUSK, HOLLY	58	115	
TX	LYON, CHARLES	420		592
TX	LYON, DR. HYLAN	381		589
TX	LYON, HYLAN B., JR.	216	289	
TX	LYON, WILLIAM	1329	3088	
TX	LYST, STACEY	152	213	
TX	MALDONADO, MONICA	123	183	
TX	MANNCHEN, BRANDT	1030	2004	
TX	MANNING, CYNTHIA	296	495	
TX	MANNING, CYNTHIA R.	295	494	
TX	MANSELL, RIK	297	496	
TX	MAR, NANCY	482		661
TX	MARKHAM, H.L., JR.	207	277	
TX	MARKLEY, DAVID	86	143	
TX	MARKS, GARY	20	49	
TX	MARSHALL, CHRIS	109	169	
TX	MARSHALL, SCOTT A.	29	75	
TX	MARTH, JOHN L.	20	49	
TX	MARTIN, KAN	20	49	
TX	MARUSAK, SHELLY	136	196	
TX	MASH, TOBY L.	213	286	
TX	MAYES, JACK	244	368+	639
TX	MCBEE, W.A.	177	240	
TX	MCCALL, DR. & MRS. WALTER P.	157	218	
TX	MCCOOL, DAVID F.	33	84	
TX	MCCOY, RONALD	174	237	
TX	MCDOWELL, CRAIG A.	294	493	
TX	MCELROY, LEEA	53	110	
TX	MCFERRAN, BILLIE LOVE	198	264	
TX	MCGRAW, JOHN	116	176	
TX	MCGRAW, LENELL	472		677
TX	MCKENNA, FRANCES	259	391+	665
TX	MCKENNA, TOM	456		665
TX	MCKENNA, TOM	1025	1993	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
TX	MCQUEEN, JERRY H.	1426	3367	
TX	MCSPADDEN, DAVID	392		606
TX	MEDELLIN, EDILIA	126	186	
TX	MEDFORD, ALICE & IRVIN	1527	4244	
TX	MEYERS, RAY	419		593
TX	MILLER, A.R.	225	336	
TX	MILLER, JASON	93	150	
TX	MINORITY DESIGN PROFESSIONALS COUNCIL	204	270	
TX	MITCHELL, DAVID	256	386+	682
TX	MIXON, JUSTIN	105	165	
TX	MOA, MARY	121	181	
TX	MONTGOMERY, MICHAEL	477		684
TX	MOORE, JR., ALBERT H.	1329	3088	
TX	MORRIS, ALLEN P.	158	219	
TX	MORRIS, J. HOWARD	20	49	
TX	MOSELY, LARRY	398		611
TX	MUNDAY, R.S., RON	172	234	
TX	MUNHEND, TODD	81	138	
TX	NADER, JAMES R.	36	88	
TX	NASH, PAUL	68	125	
TX	NELSON, DORIS	412		623
TX	NEWSONA, PHILLIP G.	165	226	
TX	NICHEZHUGER, H.W.	232	346	
TX	NIETO, RITA V.	20	49	
TX	NIX, LARRY R.	23	65	
TX	NORMAN, RICHARD C.	445		640
TX	OAKLEY, KEITH	418		593
TX	ODOM, JIM	443		636
TX	OGLESBY, STEPHEN	92	149	
TX	OLENICK, RICHARD	666		652
TX	ONETH, HARRY W.	1033	2013	
TX	ORR, FRED	1034	2015	
TX	OSBORN, MAURICE	395		608
TX	OSBORNE, DR. J.R.	396		609
TX	OSLIN, AUBIE	403		614
TX	PAGE, JIM	393		607
TX	PAGE, WALLACE	176	239	
TX	PALMA, WALTER, JR.	255	384	
TX	PANNILL, MARCIA J.	205	273+	596
TX	PARKS, LARY	411		621
TX	PATAK, JULIE	190	254	
TX	PATEL, KALPESH	189	253	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
TX	PATEL, RAJU	20	49	
TX	PATTERSON, JR., J.H.	442		635
TX	PATTON, MOODY	20	49	
TX	PAUL, JAY & KATHLEEN	1320	2974	
TX	PAUL, JAY L.	229	342+	584
TX	PAUL, KATHLEEN	228	340+	583
TX	PAUL, KATHLEEN	258	390+	
TX	PAUL, KATHLEEN	1359	3163	
TX	PAUL, SHAUN	408		619
TX	PEDEN, ROGER L.	171	233	
TX	PEDRAZA, SAM	200	266	
TX	PEELER, ANN	169	231	
TX	PERCIVAL, JOHN R.	214	287	
TX	PETERSON, JOANIE	417		625
TX	PHELPS, ED *	181	244	
TX	PICKENS, STEVE A.	20	49	
TX	PIERCE, CLAIRE & STEPHEN B.	217	292+	587
TX	PIERCE, STEPHEN E. & CLAIRE ANN	22	51	
TX	PINKSTON, STEPHANIE	468		674
TX	PLEASANTS, TOMMY	446		641
TX	PLUNKETT, JACK W.	473	610+	677
TX	POOL, RENAE	100	160	
TX	POTTER, ROBERT J.	1385	3274	
TX	POWER, A.M.	559	804	
TX	PRATER, HAL W.	222	302	
TX	PRESTIDGE, RENEE	48	104	
TX	PRESTON, ROBERT	299	498	
TX	PRESTON, SUSAN M.	191	255	
TX	PRICHARD, TERRY	20	49	
TX	PRUITT, CHRISTY	146	207	
TX	RAMSEY, WES	422		595
TX	RAWLINGS, J. FRANK	455		650
TX	RAY, DEBBIE	239	358+	650
TX	RAY, PAUL R., JR.	20	49	
TX	REASER, DONALD F.	1414	3346	
TX	REASONER, BUDDY	452		646
TX	REDDEL, SANDRA	20	49	
TX	REDINGTON, PENNY	384		600
TX	REDINGTON, RICHARD	406		617
TX	REED, LARY L.	253	381+	686
TX	REIFF, ALICE	20	49	

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
TX	RENO, DENNIS, JR.	134	194	
TX	RICE, WES	187	251	
TX	RICHARDS, DAVID M.	555	800	
TX	RIGERS, CHARLES W.	20	49	
TX	RILEY, BOB E.	31	77	
TX	RISINGER, B.F., JR.	182	245	
TX	ROBBINS, KENNETH	124	184	
TX	ROBERTS, JERRY	401		612
TX	ROBERTS, KAMI	147	208	
TX	ROBERTS, KEN	42	98	
TX	ROBUCK, JOEL H.	20	49	
TX	RODENBERG, JIM	180	243	
TX	RODGERS, JIM	303	502	
TX	ROGERS, KEVIN	91	148	
TX	ROGERS, WILLIAM TROY	236	350	
TX	ROOT, RANDAL D.	20	49	
TX	ROPER, STEVEN D.	20	49	
TX	ROSE, BILLY D.	209	279	
TX	ROSE, STEPHANIE	20	49	
TX	ROYBAL, STEVE	119	179	
TX	ROYER, JAMES R.	20	49	
TX	ROZNORSKY, JOE	71	128	
TX	RUHL, HELEN	156	217	
TX	RUST, JOE	471		676
TX	SANDERS, TONY	219	298	598
TX	SARGENT, JIM	390		605
TX	SAXION, HOWARD	238	355+	634
TX	SCHMIDT, DON	20	49	
TX	SCHWATZ, MISTY	101	161	
TX	SCOTT, ANGELA	150	211	
TX	SELF, JAMES	373		580
TX	SELZER, TROY	462		669
TX	SEWELL, GEORGE	196	262	
TX	SHILEN, JULIE	110	170	
TX	SKINNER, LARRY	173	235	
TX	SLAMMA, JEFF S.	115	175	
TX	SLOVAK, JOHN	62	119	
TX	SMART, PHIL	414		624
TX	SMITH, LIBBY	483		661
TX	SNADON, DARYL N.	290	489	
TX	SONGY, MISTY	51	107	
TX	SPAIN, JEFF	70	127	
TX	SPILLARS, JERRY	394		607

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STATE	NAME	COMMENTS NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
TX	SPLUTE, RICK	206	276	
TX	ST. CLAIR, JASPER	139	200	
TX	STANFORD, CHRIS	402		613
TX	STEED, CASSANDRA	87	144	
TX	STEPHENSON, EVELYN	1499	3834	
TX	STEWART, MARIE	144	205	
TX	STOLK, DOUGLAS A.	20	49	
TX	STRAUSS, ANNETTE	371		579
TX	STRENGTH, JAMES	436		630
TX	STRICKLIN, L. DON	202	268	
TX	STRUNC, STEPHANIE	90	147	
TX	SUAREZ, JUAN	59	116	
TX	TABBERT, RONA J.	296	495	
TX	TALRIEL, ANN	131	191	
TX	TANCRE, BONNIE	385		594
TX	TAYLOR, BARNEY	391		605
TX	TAYLOR, ROBERT E.	461		669
TX	TEMPLIN, JIM	480		687
TX	TENER, DR. ROBERT K.	1041	2027	
TX	TENER, ROBERT K.	440		632
TX	TENER, ROBERT K.	546	788	
TX	TENNER, JODY	67	124	
TX	THOMAS, DEXTER, L.	300	499	
TX	THOMAS, JOHN C.	302	501	
TX	THOMAS, KACEY	82	139	
TX	THOMAS, SANDRA D.	20	49	
TX	THOMPSON, EVELYN	21	50	
TX	THORNHILL, JANET	387		604
TX	THORNHILL, JOHN	389		604
TX	TIMMERMAN, CHARLES	374		582
TX	TORRES, JESUS	128	188	
TX	TORRES, ROBERT	96	153	
TX	TOVAR, GESSE	72	129	
TX	TRAYHAN, JOHN M.	170	232	
TX	TURLEY, CORRY	450		644
TX	UNDERWOOD, MAMMY	20	49	
TX	VALEK, JEFF	129	189	
TX	VAN ZANDT, LUBERTA	1329	3088	
TX	VENABLE, STEPHANIE	52	108	
TX	VINEYARD, GREG	166	227	
TX	WAGGONER, LANCE A.	193	257	

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STATE	NAME	COMENTER NUMBER	LETTERS VOLUME IIA.1 PAGE	TESTIMONY VOLUME IIA.2 PAGE
TX	WAHL, REX	1383	3268	
TX	WALKER, BOB L.	466		672
TX	WALKER, DON GORDON	1503	3845	
TX	WALKER, MILDRED	20	49	
TX	WALL, DEE	20	49	
TX	WALLACE, JUDY LEE	404		615
TX	WEAVER, KAREN	378		599
TX	WEBB, E.L.	45	101	
TX	WEBSTER, WINSTON	164	225	
TX	WELLS, JUDITH WILSON	1507	3851	
TX	WEST, MR. & MRS. MITCHELL	1521	4236	
TX	WHEELER, DARRYL W.	20	49	
TX	WHETZIG, DON	383		594
TX	WHITE, HAVES R.	210	280	
TX	WHITE, JAN	463		670
TX	WICKLIFFE, JAMIE	416		625
TX	WIEMELT, RANDY	304	503	
TX	WILHOITE, JAMES	457		666
TX	WILKINS JR., HORACE	20	49	
TX	WILKINSON, JAN	44	100	
TX	WILLIAM, GINGER	55	112	
TX	WILLIAMS, ELIZABETH	138	198	
TX	WILLIAMS, LUCIOUS L.	426		593
TX	WILLIAMS, W.H.	20	49	
TX	WILSON, JAMES R.	453		648
TX	WILSON, JOHN RICHARD	212	283	
TX	WILSON, PATRICK	97	154	
TX	WISDON, MARK	149	210	
TX	WNOROWSKI, MARY	154	215	
TX	WOODARD, CHRIS	89	146	
TX	WOODARD, TARA	102	162	
TX	WOODS, JAMES D.	20	49	
TX	YOST, JERRY	26	69	
TX	YOUNG, DON	465		671
TX	YOWELL, LARRY	20	49	
TX	ZANDER, ARLEN	413		623
TX	ZAPATA, RACHEL	143	204	
TX	ZAPLITAL, MICHELLE	111	171	
TX	ZUCKER, BRUCE	200	266	
WY	SHARRATT, BRYAN	1347	3141	
WY	SULLIVAN, MIKE	1336	3105	
WY	TUCKER, BIL	682		52

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