

80TH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

4TH SPECIAL SESSION

JANUARY 5, 1979

1. PRESIDENT:

2. The hour of twelve o'clock having arrived, the Senate
3. will please come to order. Prayer by Rabbi Barry Marks,
4. Temple Israel, Springfield. Will our guests in the Galleries
5. please rise.

6. RABBI MARKS:

7. (Prayer by Rabbi Marks)

8. PRESIDENT:

9. There has been a request for taping and television
10. filming of this 4th Special Session. Is leave granted?
11. Leave is granted. Pursuant to proclamation by the Governor
12. with respect to this 4th Special Session the Secretary will
13. please read a communication from the Secretary of State.

14. SECRETARY:

15. To the Honorable Thomas C. Hynes, President of the
16. Senate, State House, Springfield, Illinois. Sir: I am
17. enclosing herewith a copy of a proclamation issued by the
18. ...by Governor James R. Thompson filed in my office this
19. second day of January, 1979. Given under by hand and
20. the great seal of the State this second day of January,
21. A. D. 1979. Signed, Alan J. Dixon, Secretary of State.

22. Proclamation: For the reasons set forth below, I
23. believe the need for further legislation relating to
24. compensation of members of the Legislative and Executive
25. Branch of State government is so acute that a Special
26. Session of the 80th General Assembly is warranted. On
27. November the 30th, 1978, the General Assembly passed
28. into law over my Veto, House Bill 255, Public Act 80-1470,
29. relating to the compensation of certain elect and appointed
30. State officials and judges and to the compensation and
31. mileage allowance of the members of the General Assembly.
32. That Act provides for varying one time increases and the
33. compensation of officials designed therein. This action

1. has been the subject of controversy and I therefore believe it is important
2. that the General Assembly reconsider those salary increases.
3. Since the elected State officials designated in Article IV
4. of the Constitution of 1970 commence their terms on the
5. 2nd Monday of January, 1979 and since any action taken there-
6. after cannot affect the increases provided for those officers
7. by Public Act 80-1470, quick and decisive action is necessary.
8. House Bill 802, presently pending in the Senate, provides
9. the appropriate vehicle for such reconsideration. Call: There-
10. fore pursuant to Article IV of Section 5B of the Constitu-
11. tion 1970, I hereby call and convene the 80th General Assembly
12. and a Special Session to commence on January the 5th, 1979
13. at twelve o'clock noon in order to...consider through House
14. Bill 802 the enactment or amendment of law relating to the
15. compensation of elected and appointed State officials and
16. to the compensation of members of the General Assembly.
17. Signed, James R. Thompson, Governor, dated January the 2nd,
18. 1979.

19. PRESIDENT:

20. Resolutions. Senator Rock.

21. SENATOR ROCK:

22. Thank you, Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen of the
23. Senate. In order to properly convene the 4th Special Session,
24. we have Senate Resolutions one through five, which are the
25. housekeeping resolutions. I'm...after reading them I would
26. ask for the suspension of the rules and the immediate considera-
27. tion and adoption of these resolutions. Senate Resolution
28. No. 1 calls for the adoption of the rules of the Senate of
29. the 80th General Assembly be adopted as the rules of the
30. 4th Special Session. Senate Resolution No. 2 sets forth
31. that the standing committees and their membership and the
32. officers of the 80th General Assembly be designated...as
33. designated, shall also constitute the officers during the
34. 4th Special Session. Senate Resolution No. 3 calls for the

1. Secretary of the Senate to inform the House that a majority
2. of the members of the Senate has assembled pursuant to the
3. Governor's proclamation and that we are now ready for the
4. transaction of business. Senate Resolution No. 4 calls for
5. the President of the Senate to appoint a committee to wait
6. upon his Excellency, the Governor, and inform him that the
7. 4th Special Session of the Senate of the 80th General
8. Assembly is now in Session pursuant to his proclamation.
9. And finally, Senate Resolution No. 5 calls for the Secretary
10. of the Senate to prepare a transcript of the Journal and
11. furnish the same to the membership. I would ask for the
12. suspension of the rules and the immediate consideration
13. of Senate Resolutions 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.

14. PRESIDENT:

15. You've heard the motion by Senator Rock to suspend
16. the rules for the purpose of the immediate consideration
17. and adoption of Senate Resolutions 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of
18. the 4th Special Session. Is there any discussion? If
19. not, all those in favor signify by saying Aye. Opposed.
20. The Ayes have it, the rules are suspended. Is there
21. any discussion of the resolutions now before this Body?
22. If not, Senator...Rock moves the adoption of Senate
23. Resolutions 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 in the 4th Special Session.
24. All those in favor signify by saying Aye. Opposed. The
25. Ayes have it, the resolutions are adopted. Pursuant to
26. Senate Resolution 4, the following Senators have been
27. appointed to wait upon the Governor and inform him of
28. the 4th Special Session of the Senate of the 80th General
29. Assembly is now duly in Session in pursuance to his
30. proclamation: Senator James Donnewald, Senator Fred Smith,
31. Senator Sam Vadalabene, Senator Stanley Weaver, Senator
32. John Grotberg. For what purpose does Senator Donnewald rise?

33. SENATOR DONNEWALD:

1. Yes, Mr. President...Mr. President and members of the
2. Senate on the Democratic side, there will be a caucus immedi-
3. ately in Room 212. Caucus immediately in Room 212.

4. PRESIDENT:

5. Senator Graham.

6. SENATOR GRAHAM:

7. Mr...Mr. President, I'd like to inform the Republican
8. members of the Senate that we will have a caucus in Room
9. 400 in about five minutes. Senator Hall is just landing,
10. I think, it'll be about five minutes. Room 400.

11. PRESIDENT:

12. There've been a request from the Republican and Democratic
13. sides for caucuses. Senator Donnewald moves that the Senate
14. stand in recess subject to the call of the Chair for the purpose
15. of a Republican and a Democratic caucus. All those in favor
16. signify by saying Aye. Opposed? The Ayes have it. The
17. Senate stands in recess.

18. RECESS

19. AFTER RECESS

20. PRESIDENT:

21. The Senate will please come to order. For the information
22. of the members of the press, leave has previously been granted
23. for the taking of television pictures and still photography
24. and for tape recording and...and further leave will not be
25. necessary. On the Order of House Bills 3rd reading is House
26. Bill 802. Senator Harber Hall. Senator Hall.

27. SENATOR HARBER HALL:

28. Thank you, Mr. President. This amendment to Senate
29. Bill 802 rolls back the salaries for State Legislators,
30. other State officials...

31. PRESIDENT:

32. Excuse me, Senator Hall, the...the bill is on the
33. Order of 3rd reading.

1. SENATOR HARBER HALL:

2. I request, respectfully request Mr. President that this
3. be moved back to the Order of 2nd reading for purpose of
4. amendment.

5. PRESIDENT:

6. Senator Hall has requested that House Bill 802 be
7. brought back to the Order of 2nd reading for the purpose
8. of amendment. Is leave granted? Leave is granted. On
9. the Order of 2nd reading, House Bill 802. Any amendments?

10. SECRETARY:

11. Amendment No. 1 offered by Senator Demuzio.

12. PRESIDENT:

13. Senator Demuzio.

14. SENATOR DEMUZIO:

15. Yeah, thank you, Mr. President. Amendment No. 1 to House
16. Bill 802 is a...an amendment that would roll back the raises
17. for the Judiciary. Would raise...would roll back those raises
18. to two years from now or the beginning of their next terms,
19. because it's unconstitutional for a change during a judge's
20. term, according to the Constitution, so the amendment would
21. roll back the...the salaries for the Judiciary two years
22. from now or the beginning of the next terms, back to what
23. it was prior to the enactment of this...last raise. And
24. I would ask for the approval of this Body. Over six million
25. dollars of the...of the package goes to the Judiciary and
26. I think that if we're indeed going to be talking about
27. rolling back salaries we ought to be talking about rolling
28. back salaries as a package the way it was initially...initially
29. presented to this Body and eventually passed. So I would ask
30. for the adoption of the amendment.

31. PRESIDENT:

32. Is there any discussion? Senator Harber Hall.

33. SENATOR HARBER HALL:

1. Mr. President, I would resist the support of this amend-
2. ment for three reasons. First of all, it would seem to have
3. a constitutional defect. Secondly, it portends to enact
4. legislation too far in the distant future, legislation that
5. could easily be done if it, in fact, can legally be done in
6. the next General Assembly. And thirdly, I would deem the
7. possibility existing that would try and confuse the important
8. issue that is before us now. For those reasons, I respectfully
9. request that this amendment be defeated.

10. PRESIDENT:

11. Senator Shapiro.

12. SENATOR SHAPIRO:

13. Well, Mr. President, I want to support Senator Harber
14. Hall's plea to the Body to defeat this amendment and the
15. point he raises that the adoption of this amendment would
16. make invalid any attempt to roll back the Legislative pay
17. raise and the other pay raises of the Executive Branch, is
18. a valid one. So I would urge the members of the Body to
19. defeat this amendment on the Judicial rollback.

20. PRESIDENT:

21. Senator Wooten.

22. SENATOR WOOTEN:

23. Thank you, Mr. President. A question of Senator Shapiro.
24. How would it make it invalid? It certainly seems to be in
25. proper form and legal. In what way would it make it invalid,
26. Senator?

27. PRESIDENT:

28. Senator Shapiro.

29. SENATOR SHAPIRO:

30. Well then the...the present...the amendment that is
31. being attempted on the Judicial...on the Legislative pay
32. raises and that would be out of order.

33. PRESIDENT:

34. Senator Wooten.

1. SENATOR WOOTEN:

2. That would be your only objection, so if we put it in
3. order then we certainly...what would your position be if
4. we can quickly get that in order? I think I have one that's
5. in order.

6. PRESIDENT:

7. Senator Shapiro.

8. SENATOR SHAPIRO:

9. Well, I would still vote against the amendment that's
10. being presented, but it would mean that the amendment
11. that has been prepared to roll back the Legislative...raises
12. would be technically out of order. It would have to be
13. changed.

14. PRESIDENT:

15. Senator Demuzio.

16. SENATOR DEMUZIO:

17. In order to...to...to be fair, I'd be happy to hold this
18. amendment until such time as the other two have been...debated
19. and then offer the amendment as...as Amendment No. 3 or...Amend-
20. ment No. 4...irregardless of how...what numerical order they're
21. ...they're in. So with leave of the Body, I'd be glad to with-
22. draw the amendment now and offer it after the action has been
23. taken on the two or three other amendments that are on the
24. Secretary's Desk.

25. PRESIDENT:

26. Senator Demuzio, you've asked leave to have the amend-
27. ment withdrawn and to offer it again?

28. SENATOR DEMUZIO:

29. At the...at the conclusion of whatever other amendments
30. that are on the Secretary's Desk today.

31. PRESIDENT:

32. All right. Is leave granted to follow that procedure?
33. Leave is granted.

1. SECRETARY:

2. Amendment No. 1 offered by Senator Knuppel.

3. PRESIDENT:

4. Senator Knuppel.

5. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

6. Mr. President and members of the Body. This amendment,
7. I understand that there's a great feeling abroad among the
8. people that...that we were too hasty in adopting our pay
9. raise legislation here on the 29th day of November and that
10. there are a lot of people in this Body and the Governor,
11. who would like to take a different position or at least
12. have an opportunity to, to place us back where we were.
13. Now I am a mid-term Senator and I offered a bill that
14. allowed the eight thousand dollars a year pay raise.
15. Apparently some people were overwhelmed at the prospect
16. and without proper consideration voted for that pay raise.
17. Now the people in my district are quite chagrined about
18. this because I won't get but twenty thousand dollars a
19. year and they think I'm one of the hardest...hardest working
20. legislators and one of the...one of the best legislators
21. here in the Body and they think it's unfair that other
22. legislators should get twenty-eight thousand and I should
23. only get twenty thousand. There are others who think the
24. eight thousand dollars was too much and they're talking
25. like the Governor about some pay...pay roll back that would
26. amount to six thousand dollars a member, one half of which
27. would be income tax anyway so they're talking about a savings
28. of three thousand dollars per member over the next three
29. years. Well I don't think the public is going to be fooled
30. by this. Either we're going to take a whole bath or we're
31. not. We're not going to bathe half our Body and leave the
32. other half dirty. This amendment offers those people an
33. opportunity to take a full bath in clean water, they won't

1. have to stand around the stove on Saturday night and bathe
2. where somebody else has bathed. Nor will they have to bathe
3. with a half a bar of soap. If you're serious, your people,
4. if you took a vote among your people, they don't believe
5. you're worth more than twenty thousand. They said that's
6. all I'm worth and maybe more than I'm worth and they don't
7. think you're any better than I am. So this amendment will
8. give you a chance to take a whole bath and to put it right
9. back where it was. And you knew what the salary was when
10. you ran for it. That's what they keep telling me, and I
11. say that's right, I knew what it was when I ran for it
12. and that's just what I'm getting. And you who are going
13. to be serving the next time will have this same opportunity.
14. Very simple amendment. Just rolls the pay for Legislators
15. and State Constitutional Officers, Directors and everybody
16. back to where it was. I personally believe that the pay raise
17. was...was realistic. I believe that it represented nothing
18. more than a catch-up on the cost of living when it was
19. passed. Many of the people in my district and particularly
20. some of the newspapers don't believe that to be the truth,
21. so let's...here's your chance, let's take a shower fellows.

22. PRESIDENT:

23. Senator Rhoads.

24. SENATOR RHOADS:

25. Question of the sponsor of the amendment, if he will
26. yield.

27. PRESIDENT:

28. Indicates he will yield.

29. SENATOR RHOADS:

30. Senator Knuppel, first of all, does your amendment strike
31. everything after the enacting clause?

32. PRESIDENT:

33. The answer is in the affirmative.

1. SENATOR RHOADS:

2. Does your...in what manner does your amendment affect
3. the judges? Revert their salaries after the current
4. term expires?

5. PRESIDENT:

6. Senator Knuppel.

7. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

8. As I understand it does nothing with the Judiciary.
9. Constitutionally their salaries cannot be decreased
10. and that can be dealt with since...since constitutionally
11. we can't do anything about it. We got plenty of time
12. in the upcoming Session to provide that their salaries
13. will go back then because we can cut their salaries
14. for their next term anytime we want to and there's no
15. necessity that we should get involved in the logistics
16. of that.

17. PRESIDENT:

18. Senator Rhoads.

19. SENATOR RHOADS:

20. Thank you, Mr. President and members of the Senate.
21. On the merits of the amendment then, this is, as I suspected,
22. somewhat similiar to an amendment that had been considered...
23. under consideration on this side of the aisle. Okay, it's
24. identical, thank you. In late November the twenty-two members
25. of the Senate on the initial passage of the bill and twenty-
26. one members on the Motion to Override, were opposed to the
27. House Bill 255 for a variety of reasons. But mostly because
28. of the size of the increase and because it was being consid-
29. ered in a Lame Duck Session. Those twenty-two or twenty-one
30. members are now in perhaps a more awkward position than those
31. members who voted in favor of House Bill 255. Because we
32. are presented once again in a Lame Duck Session with a
33. bill which is essentially a salary increase, but it is

1. perhaps the best bargain we can get at this time. So I
2. will be supporting the rollback, but I do hope this amend-
3. ment goes on. Thank you.

4. PRESIDENT:

5. Senator Wooten.

6. SENATOR WOOTEN:

7. Thank you, Mr. President and colleagues. I suppose
8. no matter how this comes out, we will be accused of playing
9. games where all of us know that the conclusion of the game
10. and the real action is going to take place across the
11. rotunda. We are being placed in a position, I think, of
12. voting for a pay raise in one form or another. We either
13. call it a rollback, but it will, in effect, be a hefty
14. pay raise. Or we will stay with what is now law, which
15. is a hefty pay raise. I don't believe that there's a
16. sincere effort all the way through to make much of a
17. change because the end result is going to be the same if
18. we adopt the pay raise which is tagged the rollback, there's
19. no change at all. I believe for consistencies sake, those
20. who are opposed to the pay increase ought to support this
21. amendment, we roll it all the way back to twenty thousand.
22. I'm the first one to concede that we cannot deal with a
23. pay raise in a rational manner. This is the only Legislative
24. story that will be reported in full. It is the only Legisla-
25. tive story that will be read in detail, it is regrettable.
26. I think that the other things that we do are far more
27. important, but every time we approach this subject, nothing
28. good results. I don't think the money is worth it, Ladies
29. and Gentlemen. I think we ought to just keep things as
30. they are and I would urge the adoption of this. To those
31. of my colleagues who said that this is playing a game too
32. because the House will certainly never accept this, everyone
33. in this Chamber knows the House is not going to accept the

1. rollback either, and we might as well admit that up front
2. in full daylight, we all know that. Let's put it back
3. to twenty thousand.

4. PRESIDENT:
5. Senator Shapiro.

6. SENATOR SHAPIRO:
7. Mr. President, the members on this side of the aisle
8. do not have copies of that amendment, Amendment No. 2.
9. I'm wondering if the sponsor would withdraw this amend-
10. ment while distribution is made and that we can procede
11. with Amendment No. 3 and then come back to his afterwards.

12. PRESIDENT:
13. Senator Knuppel has copies available if one of the
14. Pages would...any...any Senator requesting...that wishes
15. a copy of the amendment, Page...for what purpose does
16. Senator Buzbee arise?

17. SENATOR BUZBEE:
18. For a parliamentary inquiry, Mr. President. Due
19. to the fact that Senator Demuzio's amendment was withdrawn,
20. temporarily, is this not now Senate Amendment No. 1?

21. PRESIDENT:
22. It is.

23. SENATOR BUZBEE:
24. ...that we're considering. That is, Senator Knuppel's
25. is now Senate Amendment No. 1, is that correct?

26. PRESIDENT:
27. That is correct.

28. SENATOR BUZBEE:
29. Thank you.

30. PRESIDENT:
31. The Chair is informed, the amendment has been distributed.
32. Senator Shapiro, do you wish it...to address yourself to the
33. amendment? Senator Harber Hall.

1. SENATOR HARBER HALL:
2. Thank you, Mr. President. Aside from the fact that I
3. can consider this another attempt to procrastinate and
4. confuse the issue, dilatory, if you wish, Mr. President.
5. I would suggest that as hard working as Senator Knuppel
6. states that he is and even I recognize that he's...does
7. spend a lot of time on legislative duties and works very
8. hard, I would remind him that he did not take the time,
9. he did not work hard enough. He did not explain to this
10. Body that his pay raise amendment of the 29th of November
11. did not meet with the administration's guidelines for
12. pay increases. And therefore...
13. PRESIDENT:
14. Senator Knuppel, on a point of order, Senator...
15. SENATOR KNUPPEL:
16. It was not an amendment, from this side of the aisle,
17. it was an amendment from that side of the aisle. It was
18. Senator Moore's amendment. Please take Senator Moore to
19. task and not Senator Knuppel. I merely had the vehicle.
20. PRESIDENT:
21. Senator Hall.
22. SENATOR HARBER HALL:
23. It was Senator Knuppel's bill and he spoke...in a
24. very articulate manner in favor of it and...and solicited
25. me for a vote in favor of it, which I sorrifully gave.
26. PRESIDENT:
27. Senator, state your point.
28. SENATOR KNUPPEL:
29. I did not solicit him, he came over here and said, if
30. you'll get the judges down where the Legislators are, I'll
31. vote for it. Now, damn it, tell the truth.
32. PRESIDENT:
33. Senator Hall.

1. SENATOR HARBER HALL:

2. If...if we need to argue this, I would suggest you were
3. standing right in front of me here at my desk when...in asking
4. for votes in favor of it. I would also say in argument or...or
5. in asking for defeat of this amendment, that the people recognize
6. that there are need for increases. To state that the General
7. Assembly does not need any pay raise for eight years is ridicu-
8. lous, they know that. It's the quantity of the raise that was
9. passed on the 29th of November, not the fact that we don't need
10. any raise at all, not the fact that State officials don't
11. need any raise at all. And as for that matter, not the fact
12. that the judges never need any raise. So I think this is
13. dilatory in nature and I request that the Body vote it down.

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1. PRESIDENT:

2. Senator Buzbee.

3. SENATOR BUZBEE:

4. Thank you, Mr. President. Mr. President, I...I feel

5. compelled to reinforce something that Senator Knuppel

6. said when...when he pointed out that he's in the middle

7. of a term. Any pay increase that this Body might receive

8. Senator Knuppel will not be eligible to receive it, as

9. there are eighteen other Senators in his same category.

10. Nineteen of the fifty-nine cannot constitutionally receive

11. a pay increase during this up-coming Session of the Legislature

12. because they are in the middle of a term and the first possible

13. time they could receive a pay increase would be in January

14. of 1981. Now Senator Knuppel has stated publicly on this

15. Floor that he does not plan to run for reelection, he may

16. change his mind, I don't know, but the fact of the matter

17. is that he will not receive this pay increase now if he

18. does not choose to run for reelection. He will never receive

19. a pay increase. There are forty members of this Body who

20. were reelected to four year terms in this past November.

21. The forty, and I am in that category, by the way, the forty

22. of us, if there is a pay increase passed will be eligible

23. for that pay increase. I have, in my opinion, kept good

24. faith with my constituents in that I said before the

25. election I was going to support a pay increase. There are

26. eighteen thousand employees on the State payroll in the

27. State of Illinois. Eighteen thousand, who make more than

28. twenty-eight thousand dollars a year. We deal with an

29. eleven billion dollar budget in this Legislature. I'm

30. not positive about this, but I believe that is somewhere

31. around the tenth or...eleventh largest budget in the

32. world. Now I notice somebody came to me before the meeting

33. and said this is truly a media event today, therefore while

1. there were more cameramen in the back balcony than there
2. were people sitting in the seats. My guess is that if we
3. took a total head count there were be more press here today
4. than there are Legislators, or at least more than Senators.
5. There's more press than...than constituents sitting in the
6. balconies. The press has taken great delight in castigating
7. us. They have taken great delight in telling everybody
8. what bad people we are. To the point where an editorial
9. in a newspaper in my district called us a crook. I'm
10. seriously considering bringing suit against that newspaper because
11. I think they ought to prove it if I'm a crook. Probably
12. given the United States Supreme Court's ruling on such
13. things my suit would not get anywhere because those of
14. us who choose to try to serve the public in public life
15. have no rights when it comes to defamation of character,
16. libel, slander, et cetera. I would ask those people in the
17. press boxes today where in the hell are you when we are
18. considering the eleven billion dollars that we appropriate
19. in this State. We spend eleven billion dollars. I am the
20. Chairman of one of the two Appropriation Committees, and
21. I know that the work that the people on my committee put
22. in on both sides of the aisle. The total amount of money
23. for the pay package was something in excess of, a little
24. in excess of eight million dollars. Of that, about six
25. of that was for the Judges. So the amount we're talking
26. about total for Legislative and Executive pay increases
27. is something around two million dollars. Now that...a
28. million dollars is an awful lot of money. I would submit
29. to you that a billion dollars is, for those of us who
30. have trouble understanding what a billion dollars is, a
31. billion dollars is one thousand times one million. Then
32. you multiply that times eleven and that's eleven billion,
33. that's the size of this budget. Many, many times I have sat

1. in committee meeting when we are considering budgets for,
2. such as Higher Education or for the Department of Public Aid,
3. when the budget for those particular institutions exceeds one
4. billion dollars and not see one member of the press corps covering
5. to protect the public's right to know, covering those meetings.
6. Now forty percent pay increase for a Legislator or anybody,
7. is a tremendously large pay increase. I was delighted, Senator
8. Hickey gave me a copy of a guest editorial that she...or the
9. guest column that she was invited to write for her local
10. newspaper. And she points out very well that forty percent
11. sounds tremendous, eight thousand dollars sounds tremendous
12. to a lot of people, I understand that. However the press...
13. at least the press that covers my part of the State has yet
14. to ever tell my side of the story. And that is that the
15. last pay increase I received was four years ago. If I do
16. not receive a pay increase this time, it will be four more
17. years before this seat is eligible for a pay increase. So
18. that would have been a total of eight years without a pay
19. increase. Nobody that I know of that works for a salary
20. is asked to go eight years without a pay increase. Now
21. the style in which we passed the pay increase bill was
22. certainly something less than desirable. I understand that,
23. I concur completely. However, the press has also failed,
24. even though I have so informed them many times, that I had
25. a pay increase bill already drawn last spring at five and a
26. half percent a year with no catch-up for the past four years.
27. Five and a half percent a year for each of the next four
28. years. I had gone to Senator Hynes and to Senator Shapiro
29. and asked them as the respective leaders of their parties
30. in this Senate if they would cosponsor my amendment. They
31. agreed to do so with the understanding that the Governor
32. would agree before hand to sign the bill. Now that five and
33. a half percent pay increase happened to be for Legislators about eleven

1. or twelve hundred dollars for the next year and about that
2. much, a little bit more each year thereafter for the next
3. four years. Unfortunately, two days later the Governor...

4. PRESIDENT:

5. For what reason does Senator Harber Hall arise?

6. SENATOR BUZBEE:

7. ...announced he would veto any pay increase bill.

8. PRESIDENT:

9. Excuse me, for what purpose does Senator Harber Hall
10. arise?

11. SENATOR HARBER HALL:

12. Well, I just want to remind the Senator that he should
13. be arguing this...reducing amendment and not the merits
14. of a pay increase. The...I wonder if he is sticking to the
15. amendment.

16. PRESIDENT:

17. I think that...I think the discussion is relevant to
18. the...the amendment before the Body since it deals with
19. the level of compensation of members of the General Assembly.

20. SENATOR BUZBEE:

21. Thank you, Mr. President. Senator Hall, I will take
22. your moral admonition and try to stick a little bit more
23. closely to the point. My personal political future doesn't
24. matter in this issue. There really is only one person that
25. has any concern for my personal political future and that's
26. me. My family, of course, certainly has a stake in whatever
27. my future may be. I have a nine year old son and a five year
28. old daughter. For a number of years, this was the only income
29. I had other than being a member of the Marine Corps Reserve
30. and I don't know why I have not yet been called a double-
31. dipper because of that. Because I'm on that Federal payroll
32. to the tremendous tune of about four thousand dollars a year.
33. But for a long time, I considered this to be my only income.

1. My first four years in office, I spent about three thousand
2. dollars out of my own pocket to keep my office going above
3. the office allowance that was provided by the State. Since
4. then I have not found that necessary because I have gone
5. to those political backers of mine and begged them for
6. money which allows me now to have some funds to keep my
7. office open and to do the things that we think is necessary
8. in a district that is one hundred and twenty miles long,
9. over and above those allowances provided by the State.
10. I quite frankly decided that I could not afford to do
11. that any longer. It was not being fair to my family.
12. So I have tried to take on something that will allow me
13. some additional compensation from time to time. I have
14. told the press that I would support the Governor's
15. proposed rollback which I plan to do. However, I don't
16. know of anybody, as I said earlier, who has asked to work
17. for a wage, for a salary who is asked to go eight years
18. without a pay increase of any kind. When you look at
19. the salaries of some other public officials, such as the
20. President of the University of Illinois, whose salary
21. is some sixty-four to some sixty-five thousand dollars
22. a year, fifteen thousand more than the Governor makes.
23. He has a vice-president there who makes more than the
24. Governor makes. The President of SIU-Carbondale salary
25. is about fifty-five thousand dollars a year, more than
26. the Governor makes. There is now a vice-president there
27. who makes more than the Governor makes. There is no vice-
28. president at SIU and I suspect at any other higher educational
29. institution in this State who makes less than forty thousand
30. dollars a year. There is not a school superintendent in
31. my district who makes less than twenty-eight thousand dollars
32. a year. Now as to whether I'm full time, I don't know.
33. I average sixty hours a week at this job so I guess maybe

1. that...that some people would say that's not full time.
2. The military concept is you're on duty seven days a week
3. twenty-four hours a day and so perhaps I'm not full time
4. in that I only average sixty hours a week. But I happen
5. to think that I need to be adequately compensated. And
6. one way to be adequately compensated is to get a pay increase.
7. That's the only way that I find acceptable. There are
8. other alternatives, apparently, but I don't favor any
9. of those other alternatives. So I'm going to vote No
10. against Senator Knuppel's amendment because I believe
11. I deserve a pay increase. I know that Senator Knuppel
12. offers the amendment in all good faith and I have discussed
13. in the caucus with him a while back, I discussed with him
14. why I was going to vote this way. So I plan to vote
15. No on this amendment. Thank you, Mr. President.

16. - PRESIDENT:

17. Senator Shapiro.

18. SENATOR SHAPIRO:

19. Mr. President, I'd like to raise a point of order.

20. PRESIDENT:

21. State your point, Senator.

22. SENATOR SHAPIRO:

23. The point I would like to make is that the amendment
24. has a gross technical error in it and it's therefore out
25. of order. And what I want to point out to the President
26. and the members of the Senate is that the...in this amend-
27. ment, which has an immediate effective date, the salary
28. of the Auditor General shows a reduction of from forty-
29. eight thousand to forty thousand. And I would like to
30. read to the Body the Constitution, Article VIII concerning
31. the State Auditor..the State Audit and Auditor General
32. and just part of paragraph A under Section 3. It states
33. that the Auditor General shall serve...for a term of ten

1. years. His compensation shall be established by law and
2. shall not be diminished but may be increased to take effect
3. during the term. Now I realize that the Chair cannot rule
4. on the constitutionality and it's obvious that this is
5. unconstitutional, what is being attempted here. But I
6. think the Chair can rule in view of the fact that the
7. knowledge that we have about the Constitution that this
8. clause in this amendment is technically incorrect and
9. therefore should be ruled out of order and we should be
10. then proceed to the next amendment.

11. PRESIDENT:

12. Senator Shapiro has requested the ruling of the Chair
13. as to the proper form of the amendment on the ground that
14. it violates the Constitution with respect to the Auditor
15. General in the diminution of his salary. The identical
16. question could be raised and...and may well be raised
17. with respect to Senator Demuzio's amendment dealing with
18. the salary of the Judicial Branch of the government and
19. the Constitutional prohibition against diminution of
20. salaries of members of that branch. In the opinion of
21. the Chair the...the issue should not be resolved by the
22. presiding officer of this Body, even though in his personal
23. professional opinion there are serious constitutional
24. questions about the efficacy of...of the amendments in both
25. cases with respect to the Judiciary and the Auditor General.
26. And for this reason, with respect to the procedural aspects
27. of the Constitution, namely the requirement of germaneness,
28. of singleness of subject, of title, the...and with respect
29. to the scope of the call of this Special Session and with
30. respect to the rules to this Session, the amendment as
31. offered is in proper form and does not violate any of
32. those procedural requirements. The challenge to the
33. amendment would be on substantive constitutional grounds and

1. in my judgment only in a...a very obvious and serious case
2. of a violation of the Constitution, should the Chair thwart
3. the efforts of a member to have a matter considered by this
4. Body. The situation would be similiar to one in which a
5. new death penalty proposal, for example, would be offered
6. and there might be arguments that it was unconstitutional,
7. but yet that might not be clear enough to make it obvious
8. so that the...the Chair should rule. And therefore I
9. will decline to rule this amendment out of order and will
10. do so with respect to the Judicial amendment that will
11. follow, if such an objection is made. Senator Rock.

12. SENATOR ROCK:

13. Thank you, Mr. President and Ladies and Gentlemen of
14. the Senate. I too rise in opposition to Amendment No. 1.
15. And in addition to the constitutional defects that Senator
16. Shapiro so ably pointed out, I want to ask a question of
17. the sponsor with respect to another provision in the
18. Constitution, if the sponsor will yield.

19. PRESIDENT:

20. Indicates he will yield.

21. SENATOR ROCK:

22. Senator Knuppel, under Article XIII, Section 5, which
23. concerns the pension and retirement rights that the member-
24. ship does, in fact, enjoy, it states quite clearly that
25. there is an enforceable contractual relationship and the
26. benefits of which shall not be diminished or impaired my
27. question, sir, is that if this amendment were to be adopted
28. and approved, would not, in fact, the pension benefits be
29. diminished and impaired?

30. PRESIDENT:

31. Senator Knuppel.

32. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

33. No, sir, not of the General Assembly or any of the members
34. have not yet taken their offices and there have been some

1. court decisions on that provision and I recall that we were
2. involved as counsel in one of those dealing specifically with
3. firemen here in the City of Springfield. I think this is
4. again a substantial question of law to be cited in the
5. courts and not in this Body.

6. PRESIDENT:

7. Is there any further discussion? If not, the question
8. is on the adoption of Amendment No. 1. Senator Knuppel
9. may close the debate.

10. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

11. I just want to say a couple of things in light of
12. what Senator Hall has said. The conversation with Senator
13. Hall and I initiated here by this desk and he said to
14. me, if you can get judges salaries down where the legisla-
15. ture are, I can vote for it. The next day, I did go over
16. to his desk, but that was after he had come here and said
17. he would do that. We had gotten judicial salaries in line
18. with the legislative pay raises and...and he...and I did
19. say now you can vote for it and he indicated he could.
20. Now, I want to say this, Senator Harber Hall is a mature
21. man. He knew what this bill provided because we discussed
22. it. He may have thought differently after he voted, but
23. he was not alone. In this Body, only one man rose to debate
24. the manner in which the pay raise was adopted. I have taken
25. more heat than anyone except Governor Thompson with respect
26. to this because I was the prime sponsor on the bill with
27. Senator Moore, but it was not my amendment. There were
28. fifty-eight other members of this Body who sat here and
29. apparently agreed that the pay raise was fair. In its
30. amount, it reflected the cost of living index, a 5.5 percent
31. increase per year from 1971 to date and that eight years
32. was too long to wait for a pay raise. Now, we didn't
33. any more than walk out of this Body than our constituents

1. told us, not one, but that we were unanimously wrong
2. because not one person in this Body debated the...the size
3. of this increase nor in the other Body. Now I was not
4. derelict, I presented this bill, I gave...I debated it.
5. I didn't hear one other guy, one other Senator debate
6. it. I have fully discharged my responsibilities as a
7. Senator. I am sincere in this and I tell you that if
8. you vote for this amendment, you're not just taking a
9. half a bath, you're taking a whole bath. You're still
10. misleading the public. You're still misleading the
11. public when you save them three thousand dollars per
12. Legislator over the next two years by this so-called
13. phase-in. I've never been a phony in this Body. I've
14. never lacked courage. I've taken positions that were
15. unpopular, I've...I've fought for what I believe in.
16. I've worked hard and there isn't one person in this
17. Body could accuse me of saying, I'm playing games. I
18. don't get a dime of this money. I'll tell you this,
19. I'll live from my law practice if I never get a dime
20. of the pension and I may never live to get it. But
21. you people, if there's any phonies in here, if there's
22. people here that really believe that...that we shouldn't
23. have voted the pay raise, this is your opportunity. And
24. don't go back and tell your people that you weren't for
25. a pay raise because you voted for the phase-in which
26. give you four thousand dollar the first year, six thousand
27. dollars the second year and eight thousand dollars the
28. third year when maybe the cost of living is going to go
29. down if we have a recession. Now, let's get with it, boys.
30. Either that was a fair pay increase and by God we don't
31. go for any rollback or we go for it all the way. Let's
32. don't be a bunch of phonies.

33. PRESIDENT:

34. The question is on the adoption of Amendment No. 1.

1. Those in favor will vote Aye. Those opposed will vote
2. Nay. The voting is open. Have all voted who wish? Have
3. all voted who wish? Take the record. On that question
4. the Ayes are 21, the Nays are 20, 1 Voting Present. The
5. amendment having received a majority of the votes cast
6. is adopted. Senator Harber Hall has requested verification
7. of the...

8. SENATOR HARBER HALL:

9. A...a poll...poll of the absentees.

10. PRESIDENT:

11. There is no procedure for a poll of the absentees,
12. Senator Hall. Senator Hall.

13. SENATOR HALL:

14. Then I...then I'd like for a verification of the
15. affirmative names.

16. PRESIDENT:

17. Senator Hall has requested a verification of the
18. affirmative votes. The Secretary will call the affirma-
19. tive votes.

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End of Reel #1

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1. SECRETARY:

2. The following voted in the affirmative: Bloom,
3. Bowers, Bruce, Clewis, Collins, Davidson, Demuzio, Donnewald,
4. Joyce, Leonard, McMillan, Regner, Rhoads, Roe, Rupp,
5. Sangmeister, Smith, Sommer, Walsh, Weaver, and Wooten.

6. PRESIDENT:

7. Senator Hall, do you question the presence of any member
8. voting in the affirmative? If not, on that question the Ayes
9. are 21, the Nays are 20, 1 Voting Present. Amendment No. 1
10. is adopted.

11. SECRETARY:

12. Amendment...

13. PRESIDENT:

14. For what purpose does Senator Knuppel arise?

15. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

16. My face is green...red. It should have been green. I was
17. watching the roll call. If I could...if I had not forgotten to
18. vote I would have voted Aye.

19. PRESIDENT:

20. The record will reflect your wishes, Senator Knuppel.
21. Amendment No...2.

22. SECRETARY:

23. Amendment No. 2 offered by Senator Harber Hall.

24. SENATOR HARBER HALL:

25. Mr. President and fellow Senators. This is the so-called
26. rollback amendment. You know what it is. You know the size of it.
27. You know that the...at the termination of three years, every
28. member will receive twenty-eight thousand dollars per year
29. and other State officials will receive the raises indicated
30. at the same time. It is my information that the President, in
31. his criticism of the recent pay increase, because it violated
32. the administrative guidelines for containing inflation in terms
33. of wages and prices, would certify that the passage of this particular

1. legislation would meet those national standards. With that
2. in mind, and keeping in mind that the citizens of Illinois
3. are expecting this Body to do something now, to relieve their
4. apprehension of the activities of this Body in respect
5. to taking care of themselves. I would say this, as only
6. one argument for supporting this, as long as I can remember,
7. as pertains to legislative and congressional salaries, they have
8. been under what we would think of in terms of annual salary.
9. In fact; most citizens feel that it's an honor to serve in either
10. the Congress or the General Assemblies of our states and they
11. have done so throughout history feeling that they were making
12. a contribution other than holding down a job that paid
13. commensurate with the work that they do. When I was a young
14. man, it so happens that my grandfather was serving in Congress and
15. as I recall it, he was making fifteen hundred dollars a year.
16. I do recall it definitely, the night that I was first running
17. for a seat in the General Assembly, the salary was seventy-five
18. hundred dollars. I'm not a young man, but I'll tell you, that
19. wasn't too many years ago. I think we can live with this, or you
20. can live with it. I...I don't...I'm not affected one way or another
21. and won't be. But I think this is an answer to the outcry
22. not only the press. I...I could care less about the press, but the
23. people I...who I talked to that have serious objections and the
24. principal objection was violating what is obviously a serious
25. intent of the administration...of President Carter to put a handle
26. ...get a handle on inflation. I think it we make this move
27. it isn't too...it isn't too severe a blow to take and I heartily
28. recommend it and ask for your support of this amendment.

29. PRESIDENT:

30. Senator Sangmeister.

31. SENATOR SANGMEISTER:

32. Thank you, Mr. President. I'd like to make an inquiry of the
33. Chair. As I view this, the Chair, although it hasn't been challenged,
takes a position that this second amendment is now still in order

1. after we've adopted the first amendment, is that correct?

2. PRESIDENT:

3. Yes, it is. This amendment strikes everything after the
4. enacting clause...

5. SENATOR SANGMEISTER:

6. So, then we are...

7. PRESIDENT:

8. ...and rewrites the bill.

9. SENATOR SANGMEISTER:

10. Am I correct that we are in the position now that
11. with Amendment No. 1 being adopted that the salaries are now
12. back for the Legislature to twenty thousand dollars and an
13. Aye vote on this amendment means you're actually voting
14. for a pay increase from twenty to twenty-four thousand, is that
15. not the net effect of this vote?

16. PRESIDENT:

17. That is your conclusion, Senator, and so far as the Chair
18. is concerned, the...the law now is that the salary would be at
19. twenty-eight thousand. The bill in its present form, has reduced that
20. by amendment to twenty thousand. This would then delete all of that
21. and operate to modify the existing law so as to provide that
22. the salary would be staggered over three years.
23. Senator Rhoads. Senator Knuppel.

24. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

25. I just want to say one or two things. My wife is a
26. constituent of Senator Hall's district and she told me when I
27. started out tonight or this morning that the people don't want you
28. to have a pay raise. Now, put it back where it was. So, that's one
29. of your constituents speaking, Harber Hall. Now, that's just
30. exactly what she told me. She's told me at least fifteen times
31. I made a terrible mistake in sponsoring the twenty-eight thousand
32. dollar pay increase. And I didn't have to go to Florida to get
33. sunstroke to know what I was doing. I still believe that the

1. twenty-eight thousand dollars was right, but that's not what
2. the people wanted. Now, you're...I'm not saying you know, that I
3. voted for the twenty-eight thousand because that's what the
4. people wanted me to do. I'm saying I did that because I thought
5. it was right. Now, if you're voting the way the people want you
6. to vote, and that's what you're saying, you won't support this
7. amendment. You'll even withdraw it, because the people don't
8. want you to have a four thousand dollar, six thousand, and an
9. eight thousand dollar increase. Either you're going to listen
10. to the people or you're not. The people don't want you to have it
11. and they know a phony phase-in just put there to save Governor
12. Thompson's political face.

13. PRESIDENT:

14. Senator Grotberg. Senator Harber Hall.

15. SENATOR HARBER HALL:

16. I would point out that we still have the secret ballot,
17. but I have it on reliable authority that Mrs. Knuppel didn't vote
18. for me.

19. PRESIDENT:

20. Senator Grotberg. Senator Knuppel.

21. SENATOR GROTBORG:

22. Thank you, Mr. President, members of the Senate. I appreciate
23. the opportunity to cosponsor with Senator Harber Hall, this roll
24. back amendment and I would merely comment that...to you, Mr.
25. President, who never did quite get back to me when I asked you and
26. Representative Redmond, Speaker Redmond, to do what we're now
27. doing today, a Special Session. On December the 10th, I did
28. send such a telegram to each of you and urged for a concurrent
29. Special so that we could do essentially the same thing. Therefore,
30. I would be a hypocrite, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate, if
31. I didn't stick to my guns, from last spring on the campaign trail
32. and all the way through, I proposed a catch up and an escalator
33. and that's essentially what's in this bill. For those of you who need

1. further information, I do...can tell you this, that the following
2. offices have no reduction in their salaries passed by this bill
3. because they were within the Federal guidelines.
4. That is the Commissioner of Banks and Trusts and for those
5. of you who think Bill Harris is going to get this raise, he's not.
6. He's not eligible until 1982, I believe, so that there's nothing
7. in here for Bill Harris but the next commissioner will get a small
8. raise. The members of the Industrial Commission are exempt,
9. the Superintendent of Safety Inspection and the education and in the
10. Department of Labor. Assistant Director of the Department of
11. Administrative Services and the State Fire Marshal are exempt
12. from this. This amendment statutorily sets the salary for the
13. Commissioner of Savings and Loan at thirty thousand dollars and it
14. will be phased to reach a level of thirty-eight.
15. This legislation also statutorily establishes the salary
16. for the Director of Illinois Institute of Natural Resources,
17. a new department, currently his salary is thirty-five thousand.
18. He will be phased in three years to reach forty-three. The other
19. salaries that were increased in this bill, Mr. President,
20. will be rolled back from the original increase and phased in
21. with a ten percent increase the first year and six percent the
22. next two years or three years in the Executive Branch if necessary,
23. to reach the level originally passed in House Bill 255.
24. So, I encourage that we answer the people to the degree that we are
25. here today. The mail is nothing new to anyone in this Chamber,
26. the telephone calls. The people would like us to do something.
27. Most people in my district understand that one cannot go eight
28. years in any job in the State of Illinois or anywhere else with
29. some...without some adjustment. They were furious and are still
30. furious over the timing. They were a little furious over the fact
31. that forty percent got reported out as forty percent period and
32. they keep understanding that that legislative expense account
33. of seventeen thousand five hundred dollars the way it's being
reported, goes to us. They seem to forget the men that went out of

1. here in handcuffs that abused that. There's just some message
2. that's not getting through to the people. I was in the House
3. of Representatives and watched an associate go out with the
4. United States Marshal in handcuffs 'cause he played with the
5. expense account. For God's sake, men in the press, who of you
6. really thinks that a legislator gets any of that? Anyone here?
7. If so, write your piece and send it to me because I would like
8. to hear your definition. Otherwise, for Heaven's sake,
9. responsible good men and women of the press that I've worked
10. with all these years, that part has gotten off wrong. The people
11. actually think that we get seventeen thousand five hundred
12. dollars more by...and stay out of jail at the same time.
13. They seem to also have no concept that in business and industry
14. and other responsible areas of life, that there...it costs money
15. to stay over night. I am in the process of putting together
16. an organization in my private life, that's going to need
17. salesmen out of town and we are assuming going in that it will
18. take twenty-five thousand dollars a year to keep a man on the
19. road in a car each year and that's being done every day in the
20. State of Illinois and in these United States. There are some
21. realistic sides of what you call fringe benefits. I urge you and
22. implore you, Ladies and Gentlemen of the press, with whom I have
23. always been fair, as these proceedings come out, try to recapture
24. some of the fairness of that. We're just talking about
25. the bread and butter that goes home like everybody else's salary
26. and we're talking about rolling that back. I urge the support of
27. this amendment.

28. PRESIDENT:

29. Senator Wooten.

30. SENATOR WOOTEN:

31. Thank you, Mr. President and colleagues. Well, we have come down
32. in the consideration of this amendment to what this Special Session
33. is all about. To try to find a way to put Governor Thompson back

1. on his white horse and preserve in tact his pay increase.
2. Ours as well. We have now put the thing in proper focus, I think,
3. by amending it back to twenty thousand. So that the roll back
4. which is another word for pay increase, will now clearly
5. be identified as a pay increase, that we want a pay increase
6. now after all the heat, after all the talk, we can vote for it
7. if we want it. Now, already flying around the Floor
8. is the talk, well, the House was ready to go for this amendment
9. unanimously and putting that other amendment on will just kill
10. it. Nonsense. There's such a thing as a conference committee.
11. Of course, I realize the Governor scheduled this in such a way
12. so that we have almost no room to maneuver. We have to consider
13. a bill under Republican sponsorship so it could be his party
14. and him riding to the rescue. We've got to look through the images
15. down to the basic facts. This amendment is a pay increase,
16. four thousand the first year...six thousand then eight thousand.
17. I don't think we ought to vote for it. I think we ought to stay
18. right where we are. I've said I've tried to deal with this with the
19. press and everybody as clearly as I can. I don't even get into the
20. question of whether it's justified or not. It's just something
21. we can't explain. The minute you put in headlines, the Legislature
22. raises its salary, the immediate reaction of the man on the street
23. is I can't raise my salary and all the conversation after that is
24. wasted. The manner in which this was done has seriously undermined
25. confidence in all government in Illinois. The way to put it back is
26. to put it back at twenty thousand. If the House nonconcur
27. in the way the bills stands now, we can go to conference committee.
28. We still have time. Calling the Session today was to try to get
29. it over with in one day the way it was done before. I think we
30. ought to resist that. We ought to resist this amendment, send the
31. twenty thousand over to the House, let them agree with that, if
32. they don't, then go to conference committee, let the process work.

33. PRESIDENT:

Senator Philip.

1. SENATOR PHILIP:

2. Thank you, Mr. President, and Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate.

3. I'm going to walk over into Senator Knuppel's bathroom and help
4. him take a bath with a little soap and water. And I might make
5. this point, I am convinced the President of the United States,
6. the Governor, the people of Illinois are for this rollback.
7. I am convinced that we ought to support this rollback and put this
8. amendment on the bill. If we do not, if we do not, it will go over
9. to the House at twenty thousand dollars, the House won't even
10. consider it. You will end up with your twenty-eight thousand
11. dollars per year. I think that's the scheme, I think that's the
12. plan. I hope the media, the press is aware of that, that that's
13. exactly what they want to happen. If you are really for
14. a rollback, doing the right thing, you'll support Senator Hall's
15. amendment and vote Aye.

16. PRESIDENT:

17. Senator Clewis.

18. SENATOR CLEWIS:

19. Mr. President, members of the Senate. As I hear the
20. proponents of this amendment stand and use the terminology
21. a rollback, and defend this thing on the basis of a rollback,
22. I don't know if I stand to make a statement or if I rise to
23. ask a question. How can a thing be termed a rollback if it
24. provides four thousand dollars additional monies over a vehicle
25. that we just passed. This can be in no way considered a rollback as
26. far as the...the guys...the guys of...saying that maybe when it
27. gets over in the House, the House might consider this some kind
28. of a conspiracy or some kind of a plot and maybe the plan is for
29. them to vote against it. I voted against the original eight
30. thousand dollar pay raise because I know my constituents didn't
31. want an eight thousand dollar pay raise. I came down here
32. prepared to vote for a four thousand dollar rollback because I
33. thought that was my only option. Senator Knuppel provided a

1. vehicle where we're back to twenty thousand where we should have
2. stayed in the first place and the proponents of this amendment
3. get up and say we're down to twenty thousand. Let's have a roll-
4. back to twenty-four thousand. I don't know if I'm crazy or they
5. are. I'm going to support my constituents and help keep us down
6. to twenty thousand. If the House doesn't have the same wisdom
7. and reason of the Senate, then something is wrong in the House.

8. PRESIDENT:

9. Senator Schaffer.

10. SENATOR SCHAFFER:

11. Mr. President, we're...we're playing games again, we really
12. are. I watch my friends in the gallery who are obviously
13. of the opinion that we aren't worth much over twenty, in fact,
14. I suspect probably considerably less and you're having a good
15. time, folks. But you know what's going to happen? We're likely
16. to put this out at twenty thousand and we're all going to all send
17. you letters saying geees, I voted for twenty thousand. I'm a
18. hero. The guys in the House are going to kill the twenty
19. thousand and they're going to send you a letter saying
20. I was against the big raise but I thought were entitled to something
21. and the end result is that the raise is going to stay at
22. twenty-eight thousand. Now, I don't question anybody's sincerity
23. on this Floor but it's only because I'm being polite.
24. The end result...the people sent us down here, the people sent the
25. Governor thirty-two thousand tea bags because they wanted to
26. see that pay raise reduced and if we leave Springfield without
27. reducing it, without reducing the number of dollars that are going to
28. go in each of everyone's pockets, I might add, except me, I'm
29. one of the nineteen that isn't going to get a dime out of this
30. no matter what happens, we have failed in our role to honestly
31. represent the people. Now, those people in the gallery may not
32. understand what's going on. I think there's some of them are starting
33. to figure out the little game plan. I assume that some of these

1. people on this side understand what's going on. Let's...let's
2. do what the people want us to do, let's reduce the pay raise
3. down to something that...reasonable is a word I guess you would have
4. to defend in public, but down to something that at least is in
5. compliance with the anti-inflation guidelines which this is
6. supposedly according to every word I've heard. Let's do something
7. responsible, not play games with the people. That's what's
8. got us exactly where we are today which is behind the eight
9. ball like this General Assembly has never been. The people aren't
10. as dumb as some people in this room think they are. Let's
11. pass this amendment. Let's pass this bill. The House will act
12. responsibly, I'm convinced of it.

13. PRESIDENT:

14. Senator Bruce.

15. SENATOR BRUCE:

16. Thank you, Mr. President and members of the Senate.
17. Two terms I've heard most today have been the terms rollback and
18. pay increase. It's interesting in the...all the news media
19. we've had with the Governor's Special Session, how quickly
20. those two terms can change in a matter of about twenty minutes.
21. All of us put out press releases or many of us, saying that we would
22. vote for a rollback. And I have. Salary, as it's...presently
23. stands in law, is twenty-eight thousand dollars if this
24. General Assembly takes no action. And I voted for a rollback
25. to twenty thousand. Now, we have before us...amendment which is
26. no longer a rollback, but is, in fact, turned around and it becomes
27. the pay increase. So, all the terms have to be changed.
28. This is not a rollback, this is a roll forward. And that's where
29. we are. And any gentleman who votes for this amendment and thinks
30. that he can go back to his constituents and say look, I voted
31. for a rollback from twenty thousand to increase my salary to
32. twenty-four, twenty-six and twenty-eight. I agree with Senator Schaffer.
33. The people just aren't going to buy that. They're certainly
a great deal more...more smart than that kind of argument.

1. The salary right now in the bill is twenty thousand.
2. Let's not lay it on the House. We have always a tendency
3. I think, to blame them for a great deal of things. We've
4. taken action. We've taken action to set the salary at twenty
5. thousand dollars and revoke all the pay increases for everyone
6. except the judges. Now, the House will have an opportunity to
7. vote on that. Maybe they won't accept our proposal, but we have
8. a right to send it to them. If they don't want it, they can
9. send it back and ask us to recede and we'll have an option to
10. do that. Or we can tell them we won't recede and put it in the
11. conference committee. But right now before this Body is not a
12. rollback. As this bill stands, the salary if signed by the
13. Governor, of the legislator will be twenty thousand dollars and
14. every executive officer in the State will stay exactly where
15. he is at the compensation he's presently receiving. So, let's
16. not try to fool anybody. The Governor and the charade is
17. all over with. The rollback is before us. It's been passed.

18. Now we've got the roll forward and I'm going to vote against it.

19. PRESIDENT:

20. Is there any further discussion? Senator Wooten for the
21. second time.

22. SENATOR WOOTEN:

23. Mr. President, I can sympathize with Senator Schaffer, but
24. let's get one thing straight. If we adopt this amendment,
25. we will wind up with what is now in law, a salary of twenty-eight
26. thousand dollars. It will go in in two steps, but it's the same
27. thing. It sounds better somehow, but it is a pay increase
28. up to twenty-eight thousand dollars. Call it a rollback,
29. call it a fast shuffle, call it whatever you want.
30. It's a pay increase to twenty-eight thousand dollars.
31. We have adopted an amendment which gives us a rollback
32. to twenty thousand. If we adopt this amendment before us now,
33. then we're right back up to twenty-eight thousand dollars trying to

1. ...we hope that everybody will somehow find that palatable.
2. I can agree that it does get very confusing. The games are being
3. played in many different circles. But I'm telling you this
4. amendment before us now gives us just what we've got now,
5. a twenty-eight thousand dollar salary level.

6. PRESIDENT:

7. Senator Knuppel.

8. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

9. I only want to echo what Senator Wooten and Senator Bruce
10. have said. Maybe you people ought to take a caucus. This is
11. your Governor. It's his political prestige. The people don't
12. want a pay raise. He fell off his horse and busted his armor
13. and now you're give him a real bad deal if you vote over there on
14. that side to go with this increase in salary. Why don't you
15. go along. He'll sign the bill the way it is.

16. PRESIDENT:

17. Senator Chew.

18. SENATOR CHEW:

19. Thank you, Mr. President. First of all, I...I have a harsh
20. resentment for the President of the United States to be interfering
21. with the sovereign State of Illinois. I really don't think
22. the President is sincere in his wage price guideline. I don't think
23. in this instance the President is really trying to save the taxpayers
24. money. Now, it's been reported, reliably so, that prior to the
25. price guideline that the President of the United States
26. raised salaries as high as he could to his staff and other members
27. of the Federal Government. Then he came on the scene with
28. Alfred Conn who he changed positions for him in order to give him
29. a position that paid five thousand dollars addition.
30. Now, Dr. Conn has run throughout the country interfering in the
31. State of Illinois' business, in the City Council of Chicago and
32. the county board and et cetera and et cetera. I think the President
33. is more concerned about publicity than he is saving taxpayers'
money. For instance, he's down in Guadeloupe now and if he wanted to save

1. taxpayer's money, he wouldn't be spending a million dollars
2. taking Air Force One and other Air Force planes to go in ahead
3. of his natural trip surveying the situation. There's a
4. tremendous amount of money that can be saved in Federal
5. Government if the President is concerned. I don't think he is.
6. I think he is publicity seeking when he interferes into this.
7. I think the Federal Government and its Executive Branch have
8. much more to do than to interfere in a small little thing as this.
9. We're talking about a million and eight hundred and eighty-eight
10. thousand dollars for the raises for the Legislature. I happen
11. to think that it's a fair raise. I voted for it. I'm not going
12. to vote for a rollback. I'm not going to vote for anything
13. on this Floor today because I think it's wholly hypocritical.
14. Now we have approximately eleven million people in this
15. country...in this State and the Governor said he's gotten
16. thirty thousand tea bags and letters combined. Well, if you
17. get a percentage of thirty thousand and compare them to eleven
18. million, then that's not the sentiment of the people of the
19. State of Illinois. That's a few critics that possibly are serious.
20. But I don't think the Governor, I don't think Charlie Chew, I
21. don't think anybody in this Body can continue to put their bodies
22. down on the Floor listening to a very few constitutents about
23. how a vote should be passed in this General Assembly. And if you
24. are down on the floor listening, you will never be in a position
25. to really represent. The seriousness of this matter is all
26. political. The press has inflamed that thirty thousand
27. or so. There isn't a member of the press that makes less money
28. than a legislator. All over this country journalism is at a peak
29. of strikes with their newspapers. Why? Because of salary increases,
30. better working conditions and et cetera. I don't blame them. They
31. ought to have it. But I realize the papers must sell and they'll
32. easily grab a headline and inflame people's minds.
33. Because they never tell it like it is, they tell the side of the story

1. that people will read and make an opinion in their favor.
2. The editorials that have gone on in the various newspapers
3. throughout the State of Illinois I have yet got to see one
4. that gives a legislator any kind of credit regardless of what
5. he does. They get a lot of fun out of talking about
6. my driving a Rolls Royce. Well, they could put that print
7. in something better. That's been said a hundred times.
8. They get some sensation out of saying things about other legislators.
9. But it's a strange thing. My district continues to return me
10. to Springfield, so apparently I'm doing what's right.
11. Of all the letters and telegrams that people supposed to have
12. gotten, I represent a district that's equal in income to
13. Wilmette. I have not received one telephone call, I have not
14. received one letter, pro or con on the pay raise.
15. I don't expect to receive one. And I have my doubts about the
16. people that's parading around having received all of those
17. pay raises...letters. I think something is wrong. I don't
18. think the people...concerned about writing. What I'm
19. saying in effect is if we going to allow the press to inflame the
20. minds of our constituents, to the extent that we're going to act
21. on thirty thousand people, then I suppose our ability to represent
22. just isn't as good as we thought it was. I notice an overabundance
23. of people in the press box. They ought to be here.
24. I welcome you. Well, why don't you tell them sometime that the
25. State of Illinois subsidizes your being here. We spent an
26. amount of money that's equal to the pay raise for your being here
27. and rightfully so. I have no qualms with that. But that's the
28. part you never print. You never talk about the telephones you
29. use here and the space, and the other things you get compliments
30. of the State. You don't print that. A responsible journalist
31. will print both sides of any story and let the intelligence of the
32. people of the State of Illinois decide, not to always print
33. what an individual feels that he wants to print. You know and I

1. know that we here in the Legislature do not have the means
2. to refute what you say. Because if we issue you a press release,
3. you're not going to print it, if it's in refute to what you have
4. stated. So you got us in a bind. But I want you to print this,
5. that I voted for the twenty-eight thousand dollars. I'm not
6. voting to roll back any salary. I happen to think the legislative
7. members are worth it. And I'll assure you one thing, those that
8. talked against the raise in the beginning, will never turk up to the
9. State Treasurer's Office and say here it is back. I'll assure
10. you that Jimmy Carter walked into a two hundred thousand dollar
11. a year job and I'll further show you that he will not give any
12. of that back. And I'll assure you that he has his relatives and
13. his close friends on the Federal payroll. And he's not about
14. to roll any of that back. So, Jimmy Carter can get what he wants,
15. he gets publicity. We can be hypocritical and try to appease the
16. public, the thirty thousand or we can stand like men and women
17. and leave the law as it is.

18. PRESIDENT:

19. Senator Lemke.

20. SENATOR LEMKE:

21. Mr. President and members of the Senate. I think we see
22. the direction from Washington to squeeze the people and talk about
23. legislators getting a salary to hide the real issue of what's
24. going on in the Executive Branch of this State and...government.
25. We see Mr. Conn talking about salary increases, about the working
26. man and now when the working man goes in to negotiate, he starts
27. at seven percent, he...and the business starts at zero. But what
28. has the Executive Branch in this State done to roll back the high
29. cost of insurance premiums, to roll back the interest rates that the
30. banks are charging on mortgages? What programs...set up so people
31. can buy homes at a low interest rate...has done nothing. What
32. price has our national government done to cut the increase
33. for foreign powers of increasing the price of oil? Yes. And what
has been done by the Executive Branch in this State or in this

1. government to cut back the gasoline prices you pay at the station
2. that's raised a penny or two every week. What's being done?
3. And what do our people say about what's being done as far as
4. protecting some...some Shah in Iran renting thirty-five rooms and
5. spending millions of dollars to protect one lady? But also for
6. having other people enjoy themselves...when we can set up
7. protections on army bases and bring her there to protect her
8. if her security is jeopardized. They're there.
9. And what's being done in this country to really help little people?
10. Now, I want to tell you we're worth the pay raise but right now if
11. the pay raise...the people don't want us to have a pay raise,
12. then it should stay at twenty thousand. And I'm going to vote for
13. a bill to let it at twenty thousand. And I'm telling you
14. in this Session, maybe we ought to really concern...about the people
15. saving tax money. And that's going back to biannual Sessions
16. 'cause we could save a hell of a lot of money by meeting once every
17. two years. But the press don't want that because there won't be
18. any bills to file and there won't be any reports to file and if we
19. want to save money in this State government, the Executive
20. Branch on the second floor ought to start sending out rent bills
21. to the press to pay for the press room and to pay for that seat
22. in the press. And to pay for all the freebees they get. That's
23. what we should talk about and I don't see some of the top T.V.
24. personalities cutting back their seventy, eighty thousand dollar
25. pay raises and taking a seventy percent...seven percent increase.
26. Yeah, that's what we're talking about. Big guys getting always a
27. raise but the little guy getting nothing. And I consistently
28. said this before the pay raise and I was reluctant to
29. vote for an increase as it was presented. Because I think as
30. legislators we shouldn't have to come back and beg anybody for
31. a pay raise. We should be treated like any other employees.
32. And we should be guaranteed every year that we're here if the
33. cost of living goes up, our salaries go up and we don't have to keep

1. coming back and asking for four thousand dollars because in four
2. years our cost of living went up four thousand dollars. But let the
3. Executive Branch or let Mr. Conn start where we can really help
4. inflation and that's to get after the banks, the Wall Street
5. merchants, the oil companies and the insurance companies. And
6. start cutting the insurance premiums and start putting the
7. money back into the pockets of the people and let the man on the
8. second floor say to the senior citizens in this State he vetoed
9. to give them seventeen dollars a year benefit. Only seventeen
10. dollars and you on the other side of the aisle voted against
11. that bill and all we needed was two...two votes to pass that
12. bill to give the senior citizens seventeen dollars a year.
13. And yet you voted against that. So, let's get back and let's
14. roll back, let's roll back to twenty thousand and forget about it.
15. But let's tell the branches to start rolling back the insurance
16. premiums and to start rolling back the interest rates and to start
17. rolling back the oil profits and to tell the Wall Street merchants
18. as my people are mad and tell them we don't want to deal with the
19. Communists, we want to deal with the free people in this world.
20. That's what we're talking about because they want to make a buck
21. and they want to sell Coca-Cola in China and they want to make a
22. profit. That's why we're dealing over there and we're dealing all
23. over. So, let's get down where it counts. Let's put money
24. in the little people's pockets and start cutting premiums and
25. insurance rates and gas prices.

26. PRESIDENT:

27. Senator Rhoads.

28. SENATOR RHOADS:

29. Thank you, Mr. President, members of the Senate.

30. Senator, I've been asked to introduce a constituent of Senator

31. Bowers'. I'll...I'll hold off on that. Thank you.

32. Senator Rock's constituent? Mr. President and members of the Senate.

33. Senators Bruce, Wooten and Knuppel accurately characterized

1. Amendment No. 2 as an increase in the salary rather than a roll-
2. back and that indeed it is, and I agree with their position on that.
3. However, just to set the record straight, they indicated somewhere
4. along the line that the "Governor's party," I don't know
5. which party that is, but the Governor's party was responsible
6. for...for supporting this bill. Just to keep the record straight,
7. Senator John Davidson has supplied me with an analysis
8. of the roll call by which Amendment No. 1 was adopted. There were
9. eleven Republicans and ten Democrats of the twenty-one
10. affirmative votes. So, it...it was at least bipartisan
11. and you could give us a one vote edge there. The point is with
12. respect to this amendment, is that it is an increase and it's still
13. in a lame duck session. The salaries of members of the media
14. or Pete Rose's salary or anybody else's salary really isn't
15. very germane to this argument because their salaries are not
16. paid out of public tax money and ours are. Senator Buzbee said
17. in the debate on the first amendment that the presidents of the
18. universities got some pretty high salaries. Now, that's something
19. ...a separate issue that we might address ourselves to.
20. But with respect to this amendment, now that it's on, I don't
21. think there was a member in this Chamber who thought Amendment
22. No. 1 was going to be adopted. But it was. The Lord works in
23. mysterious ways and now that it's on there, it's a better bill
24. and perhaps we ought to let the House consider the better bill.

25. PRESIDENT:

26. Senator Soper.

27. SENATOR SOPER:

28. Thank you, Mr. President. Senator Philip. Senator
29. Philip. Senator Philip. Senator Philip, could I have the Floor?
30. Thank you, very much, Sir. Thank you, very much. Ladies and
31. Gentlemen of the Senate, now, we've heard...we've heard
32. Lemke take on the Democrats and the Republicans and we've heard
33. our friend and my friend, Senator Knuppel...you know what Senator
Knuppel could have done when that amendment was on, he could have

1. tubed the bill when he had it, all he had to do was not call it.
2. That's beside...I'm not going to take anybody's part with this
3. because we'll go through this thing and Senator Wooten got somebody
4. falling off a horse and getting his armor all bent and
5. everything, you know, but you've got to give the Governor a little
6. credit when he said the press asked him during his...during his
7. campaign, suppose a bill comes to your desk with a pay raise
8. in it, he says, the day it hits the desk, I'll veto it.
9. And that's what he did. Now, he called this Special Session.
10. Nobody else did. Now, you do what you want with it. Now,
11. I believe that if you want it back to twenty thousand and that's
12. the way you want it, fine. Send it over to the House.
13. Now, if the House doesn't want to go along with you,
14. and Senator Wooten says, oh, we'll have a conference committee.
15. Oh, sure, you'll have a conference committee. You'll have
16. two Democrats, two Republicans in the Senate, you'll have
17. two Republicans and two Democrats in the House. Well, three or
18. whatever it is, three and two, pardon me. So, the Democrats
19. are going to have control of this. Now, if you fellows want
20. this to go over there with twenty thousand, if it comes out of there
21. or the conference committee doesn't elect to consider this thing
22. and they don't come out with a conference committee report,
23. your salary is going to be twenty-eight thousand dollars and
24. everything just the way it remains. Now, anyway you cut the goose,
25. kids on the other side, I hope the ball is thrown right into your
26. hands. And I hope the media understands that you've got
27. six votes on that conference committee and if you don't sign
28. it kids, you're in the tube, not the Governor, and Clewis, good
29. luck to you when you get to be an alderman because you'll
30. have a chance to go with the President's guidelines and cut back
31. that salary. Onward, Christian Soldiers. Thank you.

32. PRESIDENT:

33. Senator Harber Hall may close the debate.

1. SENATOR HARBER HALL:

2. Thank you, Mr. President. Ladies and Gentlemen of the
3. Senate, this is it. Don't fool yourselves. There's not some
4. other bill before you and there won't be for final enactment.
5. Maybe in this Body but certainly not in the other Body. This is the
6. bill. This is what the Governor was asking for. This is what
7. we all asked for two weeks ago, a reasonable rollback.
8. The people that contact me today, yesterday and for the last
9. three weeks, weren't talking about payroll repeal, payroll raise
10. repeal. They were talking about roll it back and be reasonable.
11. Now, you and I know what that twenty thousand dollar move is.
12. Just as two members on the Floor on this side of the aisle
13. have stated, that's a camouflage to keep twenty-eight thousand.
14. And by the way, Ladies and Gentlemen, I don't know why we are always
15. talking about legislative salaries and not the other high
16. salaries that are in this bill. They need rolling back too, but they
17. don't need repeal. This is the bill. We've talked about it for
18. weeks. Don't be a part of the dilatory tactics that you've
19. heard from this Floor today. We knew what we were going to
20. consider when we came down here at 8:00 o'clock this morning
21. when we all started in here. We knew what the bill was then.
22. This is it. It's before you now and Ladies and Gentlemen of the
23. Senate, I can tell you that I have received the results of a poll
24. of this side of the aisle that indicates that those who voted against
25. no pay raise on the 29th of November, are willing to support
26. this bill and will be doing so in large numbers. So, let's keep
27. that before us. The press knows what's going on. The names will be
28. out in the paper on this amendment if it should go aowl.
29. The names will be out in the press, on the radio and on television
30. on this amendment. And don't be mistaken like some of us were on the
31. pay raise bill on the 29th. This is it. Now, you vote the way you
32. want to. If it fails, it fails, but this is the only measure that's
33. going to pass both Houses of this General Assembly, if indeed it does.

1. I ask for your support. You know what it is. It means two
2. years waiting for those of you who will serve in this Body
3. to get twenty-eight thousand dollars, only two years and you will
4. be up to twenty-eight thousand dollars. If that is too much
5. to sacrifice, then you read your name in the paper tomorrow
6. morning and you hear it on radio at five minutes till four.

7. PRESIDENT:

8. The question is on the adoption of Amendment No...
9. for what purpose does Senator Clewis arise?

10. SENATOR CLEWIS:

11. Just a...

12. PRESIDENT:

13. Point of order.

14. SENATOR CLEWIS:

15. ...question of...point of order or a question of parliamentary
16. procedure. There was a statement made by the sponsor of this
17. amendment that this is the only bill that will be able to pass
18. the House. I was just wondering if that was personal conjecture
19. or if there is some rule in...either in the House or in the Senate
20. that this is the only bill...

21. PRESIDENT:

22. There's no such rule, Senator, but I think you ought to talk
23. to the...to the sponsor of the bill who made the comment.
24. The question is...the question is on the adoption of Amendment
25. No. 2. Those in favor will vote Aye. Those opposed will vote
26. Nay. The voting is open. The Sargeant-at-Arms please bring a key
27. to Senator Knuppel. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who
28. wish? Take the record. On that question the Ayes are 25, the
29. Nays are 25, 1 Voting Present. The amendment having failed to
30. receive the required majority of the members present is defeated.
31. Senator Harber Hall.

32. SENATOR HARBER HALL:

33. I would...I would like verification of the Aye votes, Mr. President.

1. Correction. The No votes.

2. PRESIDENT:

3. Senator Harber Hall has requested a verification of the negative
4. votes. The negative votes will be verified. The Secretary
5. will call the roll.

6. SECRETARY:

7. The following voted in the negative: Bloom, Bowers,
8. Bruce, Clewis, Collins, Daley, Davidson, Demuzio, Donnewald,
9. Guidice, Johns, Joyce, Knuppel, Lemke, Leonard, McMillan,
10. Regner, Rhoads, Rock, Roe, Sangmeister, Sommer, Walsh, Wooten,
11. Mr. President.

12. PRESIDENT:

13. Senator Hall, do you wish to question the...on that question
14. the Ayes are 25, the Nays are 25, 1 Voting Present. The amendment
15. is defeated.

16. SECRETARY:

17. Amendment No. 3 offered by Senator Demuzio.

18. PRESIDENT:

19. Senator Demuzio.

20. SENATOR DEMUZIO:

21. Thank you, Mr. President. On the Amendment No. 3, there
22. seems to be a great deal of talk over the constitutionality
23. of the fact of the judges or the judicial increases. Since it is
24. not an immediate problem and since the...if my amendment goes on the
25. bill, the judges salary will remain the same irregardless
26. irrespective, for the next two years I will withdraw my amendment
27. and I will, in January, have a bill drafted that indeed will
28. roll back the judges salaries at the beginning of their term
29. and I will have that ready for the January Session. I don't want
30. in any way to obscure the...the legislation that we have already
31. passed and I don't want to be able to put the Governor into the
32. posture of having any way to veto this bill or to amendatorily
33. veto it so that it would have to come back to this Body for further
action and have the potentiality of having this issue continue to be

1. obscured so for that reason, I will ask that the amendment be
2. withdrawn.

3. PRESIDENT:

4. Any further amendments?

5. SECRETARY:

6. No further amendments.

7. PRESIDENT:

8. 3rd reading. For what purpose does Senator Weaver arise?

9. SENATOR WEAVER:

10. I had a motion while that bill was on 2nd reading, Mr.
11. President. I tried to get your attention.

12. PRESIDENT:

13. Well, Senator Weaver, to simplify the process, the bill is on
14. 3rd reading. There is no motion in front of the Secretary. If the
15. sponsor wishes to bring the bill back again, we'd be happy to...

16. SENATOR HARBER HALL:

17. I request that Senate Bill 802 be called back to the Order of
18. 2nd reading for purpose of amendment.

19. PRESIDENT:

20. You have heard the request. Is leave granted? Leave is
21. granted. On the Order of 2nd reading, House Bill 802.

22. Senator Weaver.

23. SENATOR WEAVER:

24. Thank you, Mr. President. Having voted on the prevailing
25. side of Amendment No. 1, I move to reconsider the vote
26. by which Amendment No. 1 to House Bill 802 was adopted.

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29. The following typed previously.

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1. PRESIDENT:

2. The Secretary informs me that that motion is in order.
3. Senator Weaver did vote on the prevailing side. Senator
4. Weaver has moved to reconsider the vote by which Amendment
5. No. 1 was adopted. Is there any discussion of the motion?

6. SENATOR WOOTEN:

7. I move that motion lie upon the Table.

8. PRESIDENT:

9. All right. Senator Wooten has moved to Table the motion
10. to reconsider the adoption of Amendment No. 1. That motion is
11. not debatable and the roll call has been requested on the motion...
12. Senator Wooten's motion to Table Senator Weaver's motion to
13. reconsider. For what purpose does Senator Buzbee arise?

14. SENATOR BUZBEE:

15. Point of parliamentary inquiry, Mr. President.
16. We find ourselves now in a mass state of confusion which is not
17. uncommon to the parliamentary process. I'm only trying to find
18. out, Senator Weaver filed a motion to reconsider the vote by which
19. Amendment No. 1 passed, as I understand it. And now Senator
20. Wooten has moved that that amendment lie upon the Table.
21. ...that motion, rather, lie upon the Table. The bill in its
22. present form, has the legislative salaries at twenty thousand
23. and the Governor's at fifty thousand, as I understand it.
24. So, therefore...

25. PRESIDENT:

26. ...Amendment No. 1.

27. SENATOR BUZBEE:

28. So, therefore, Senator Wooten's action would leave it that
29. way whereas I assume that Senator Weaver's action would
30. put the salary, I'm assuming another amendment would be
31. forthcoming from Senator Weaver or somebody on that...or somewhere...
32. somebody would put the salary at something different than those
33. figures I just stated. Am I correct, Mr. President?

1. PRESIDENT:

2. Senator Buzbee, you are flirting with discussing the
3. substance of the amendment on a motion to Table.

4. SENATOR BUZBEE:

5. I'm sorry. I'm making an inquiry because I don't
6. know...

7. PRESIDENT:

8. And to simplify the situation, if you support Senator
9. Wooten's position in favor of the amendment, the original
10. Amendment No. 1, then you will vote Aye on the motion to Table.
11. If you support the...those that were in opposition to that
12. original amendment, you would vote No on the motion to Table.

13. SENATOR BUZBEE:

14. Okay.

15. PRESIDENT:

16. That is the extent of the response and of the
17. inquiry unless you have another...

18. SENATOR BUZBEE:

19. Let...let...let me again, in the form of an
20. inquiry, Mr. President, is then, another motion in order...or another
21. amendment in order, rather, after we act upon this motion?

22. PRESIDENT:

23. Yes, the bill will be on 2nd reading.

24. SENATOR BUZBEE:

25. Thank you.

26. PRESIDENT:

27. Senator Wooten.

28. SENATOR WOOTEN:

29. Mr. President, just a point of clarification.
30. My motion to Table Senator Weaver's motion will ratify
31. the adoption of Amendment No. 1, Senator Knuppel's
32. amendment, correct?

33. PRESIDENT:

That is correct.

1. SENATOR WOOTEN:

2. All right.

3. PRESIDENT:

4. Senator Knuppel.

5. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

6. We're on a motion to Table at the present time, but...but if
7. that doesn't carry, what vote do you have to have to reconsider?

8. PRESIDENT:

9. A majority of those voting. The same vote as required on the
10. motion to Table. All right. The question is on Senator Wooten's
11. motion to Table, Senator Weaver's motion to reconsider. Senator
12. Soper.

13. SENATOR SOPER:

14. Thank you. Now, parliamentary inquiry. First, are there any
15. other amendments on the Secretary's Desk to this bill? Let's
16. clear that up.

17. PRESIDENT:

18. That is not a parliamentary inquiry. But we'll answer it anyway.
19. There are no other amendments at this...

20. SENATOR SOPER:

21. All right. Now, if...if this motion carries to Table Amendment
22. No. 1 then the bill put on 3rd reading will be in its original
23. state which gives everybody a one dollar raise, right?

24. PRESIDENT:

25. No, if Senator Wooten's motion to Table carries, the bill
26. will be in the form that it was after Amendment No. 1 was adopted.
27. Which would have the effect of reducing all of the salaries.

28. SENATOR SOPER:

29. Yeah, and if it fails, I mean if we...if his motion fails,
30. then...then we will...then we will vote to reconsider the...the
31. ...the amendment, right?

32. PRESIDENT:

33. That is correct. The amendment will then be before the Body.

SENATOR SOPER:

That's right.

1. PRESIDENT:
2. If the motion to reconsider carries.
3. SENATOR SOPER:
4. That's right.
5. PRESIDENT:
6. The question is on Senator Wooten's motion to Table
7. Senator Weaver's motion to reconsider Amendment No. 1 to House
8. Bill 802. Those in favor of the motion will vote Aye.
9. Those opposed will vote Nay. The voting is open.
10. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Take the
11. record. On that question the Ayes are 26, the Nays are 26,
12. 1 Voting Present. The motion to Table fails. Senator Rhoads.
13. SENATOR RHOADS:
14. Inquiry of the Chair. May I request a verification of the
15. negative votes?
16. PRESIDENT:
17. Verification of the negative votes has been requested.
18. The Secretary will read the negative roll call.
19. SECRETARY:
20. The following voted in the negative: Berman, Berning,
21. Buzbee, Carroll, Chew, Coffey, Egan, Glass, Graham, Grotberg,
22. Harber Hall, Hickey, Maragos, Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod,
23. Philip, Rupp, Schaffer, Shapiro, Smith, Soper, Washington,
24. Weaver, Mr. President.
25. PRESIDENT:
26. Senator Rhoads.
27. SENATOR RHOADS:
28. Is Senator Grotberg on the Floor?
29. PRESIDENT:
30. Senator Grotberg is in his...his seat.
31. SENATOR RHOADS:
32. Is Senator...
33. PRESIDENT:
Senator Washington is in his seat. The roll has been verified.

1. On that question the Ayes are 26, the Nays are 26, 1 Voting
2. Present. The motion to Table fails. Before the Body is
3. Senator...Senator Weaver's motion to reconsider the vote by
4. which Amendment No. 1 was adopted. Is there any discussion of that
5. motion? Senator Wooten.

6. SENATOR WOOTEN:

7. Just a question there. We are now reconsidering the vote by
8. which Amendment No. 1 was adopted? Is that correct?

9. PRESIDENT:

10. That is correct.

11. SENATOR WOOTEN:

12. And an Aye vote in this sustains the amendment or what?

13. PRESIDENT:

14. If...if this...an Aye vote would...in a successful
15. affirmative vote on...in favor of this motion would bring the
16. amendment before the Body for consideration. And then the
17. amendment would once again be put before the Body on its merits.

18. SENATOR WOOTEN:

19. All right. So, a negative vote, then, will keep Amendment
20. No. 1 on the bill?

21. PRESIDENT:

22. That is correct.

23. SENATOR WOOTEN:

24. All right. Then I would solicit a negative vote. I think
25. Senator Harber Hall put things in perspective when he told us
26. that if we would just go with his plan, boys, you'll get your
27. twenty-eight thousand dollars. You'll have to wait two years,
28. but you'll get your twenty-eight thousand. The point I make is that
29. the only alternative we are being offered...the only alternative
30. we have is to go back to twenty thousand. The other two options
31. are to do nothing and stay at twenty-eight or adopt the amendment
32. Harber Hall put forward and still get up to twenty-eight thousand.
33. The only way to go back is stay at twenty thousand. I would
solicit a negative vote.

1. PRESIDENT:

2. Senator Rhoads.

3. SENATOR RHOADS:

4. Thank you, Mr. President and members of the Senate. There
5. really is more at stake here. I hope Senator Netsch is listening.
6. There really is more at stake here than just the pay raise. As
7. Senator Knuppel correctly stated in the debate on Amendment No. 1,
8. I was the only member the first time through to speak in opposition
9. to the bill and then I focused my opposition on the way it was
10. done...the lame duck Session and so forth. Now we have another
11. perfect example of a distortion, if I may use that word, of the
12. legislative process. We're seeing some very carefully orchestrated
13. legislative maneuvering in order to save the pay increase and that's
14. what it is, a pay increase when we have already had two record votes
15. which confirm the action of the Senate in rolling this bill back
16. all the way to twenty thousand. I think this maneuver ought to be
17. seen for what it is. The reconsideration motion ought to be
18. defeated.

19. PRESIDENT:

20. Senator Knuppel.

21. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

22. There's nobody has to believe that this has to stay at twenty
23. thousand. If the House...fails to concur as somebody has indicated
24. they may, it will go to Conference Committee. The doors open in
25. that Conference Committee to consider something that's reasonable.
26. I submit that four, six and eight are no more reasonable than
27. eight. Now if...if you agree with me you'll put it at twenty, if...
28. if the House doesn't like that it can go to Conference Committee
29. and it can go anywhere from twenty up. If you go for what the
30. Governor suggested, he's going to take all the glory for it. Him,
31. himself and you'll have no alternative if the House accepts that.
32. If it goes to Conference Committee the sky's the limit. It's
33. wide open as to what we can come out with and it doesn't necessarily

1. mean that it has to stay at twenty thousand but for those people
2. who wanted no pay increase it's the only alternative to start with
3. so vote on this No.

4. PRESIDENT:

5. Senator Netsch.

6. SENATOR NETSCH:

7. Senator Hall was just standing here and said to me, no, I don't
8. know where we are right now and I think that is exactly where a
9. lot of people are right now. They don't know where we are. I would
10. suggest, for one thing, to Senator Wooten that there is an alter-
11. native. Right now the law is twenty-eight thousand. If we, and
12. I will use the word exactly as everybody is thinking it, if we
13. screw around here much more, then that is exactly where it is
14. going to end up. Those of us who feel, who voted for twenty-eight
15. thousand two weeks ago and feel that we did not do the right thing
16. because of timing, because it should have been phased in and who
17. would like it genuinely, genuinely to rectify what I think was a
18. mistake so that we seem to be responsive and, in fact, are
19. responsive to what our constituents are saying to us so that we
20. recognize that indeed we do deserve some salary increase but not
21. at the level and in the way that we did it two weeks ago are
22. trying desperately to find a way to bring that result about. There
23. is only one way I think that result is going to be brought about
24. and that is by a rollback to twenty-four, twenty-six, twenty-eight.
25. If we insist on going back to twenty thousand in this House, I
26. would predict to you that we will end up with twenty-eight thousand
27. and I suspect that is what some people plan to have happen. I beg
28. you, Gentlemen, we have a chance to seem to be acting responsibly
29. and rationally in the face of what is genuine anger on the part of
30. many of our constituents. Let's not blow it. Rollback is what
31. we came here to do and there is a way that can be done. Please
32. let's do it that way.

33. PRESIDENT:

1. Senator Lemke.

2. SENATOR LEMKE:

3. Mr. President, if Senator Weaver's motion prevails and we

4. reconsider the amendment to this bill of Senator Knuppel, what

5. position will the bill be in then?

6. PRESIDENT:

7. Will you repeat the inquiry, Senator? I was distracted.

8. SENATOR LEMKE:

9. If Senator Weaver's motion prevails and we remove Senator

10. Knuppel's bill, the amendment from the bill, what position is

11. the bill in then? What is the raise?

12. PRESIDENT:

13. The bill is on the Order of 2nd reading in the...in its

14. original form. The amendment will have been removed from the

15. bill and will be, in effect, on the Secretary's Desk subject to

16. possible further consideration, if that should be the desire of

17. the sponsor or any other member.

18. SENATOR LEMKE:

19. And that means that the pay raise...we will get an additional

20. dollar toward twenty-eight thousand?

21. PRESIDENT:

22. That is...

23. SENATOR LEMKE:

24. I didn't get an answer. What's our position?

25. PRESIDENT:

26. Senator, I am informed that the bill in...with...in its

27. original form would have no effect because it would be a one

28. dollar increase from twenty thousand, which is no longer the

29. level of compensation set by law.

30. SENATOR LEMKE:

31. So then the bill is...would be of no...of no significance

32. even if we passed it or not. Right? We couldn't change the

33. raise.

1. PRESIDENT:

2. Senator Lemke, would you repeat your inquiry?

3. SENATOR LEMKE:

4. Would this change the twenty-eight thousand or would it go
5. back to twenty or what...where will we be at? Where are we at?

6. PRESIDENT:

7. The bill, Senator Lemke, would...would simply add a dollar
8. increase to what was the existing salary levels prior to the
9. passage of the pay increase legislation, therefore, to be put
10. in...in form in order to be effective would have to be further
11. amended...amended. Senator Weaver.

12. SENATOR WEAVER:

13. Well Mr. President, we're playing a lot of games here this
14. afternoon. We came here, I thought, to roll back. There's been
15. a lot of politics brought into the rollback. In essence, if we
16. pass House Bill 802 with no amendments, it need not go back to the
17. House, it will go to the Governor and the Governor may sign it, veto
18. it, amendatorily veto it, whatever, but it will go to the Governor
19. with no action by the House. It will give everybody in this...who
20. is entitled or elected this year a one dollar raise. It's just
21. as simple as that. You either vote for this, send it to the
22. Governor, let him sign it and be done with it and quit talking
23. about rollbacks or anything else. Evidently, you're not interested
24. in going with the reasonable pay increase suggested by the
25. guidelines of the Federal Administration. This is a way, very
26. cleanly, pass the bill, give it to the Governor, let him sign it
27. and go home.

28. PRESIDENT:

29. Senator Berman.

30. SENATOR BERMAN:

31. Thank you, Mr. President. I rise in opposition to Senator
32. Weaver's motion. If...there are so many ifs involved in this bill,
33. I think that we're all substantially confused, but I think the only

1. way for those of us who feel that a reasonable pay raise is
2. proper for the members of the General Assembly. I think the
3. vote has to be No on the motion to reconsider, otherwise...
4. otherwise you're going to be faced with either no bill, no
5. change at twenty thousand or some bill at twenty thousand and
6. one dollar. I campaigned in a primary and in a general election
7. and whenever I was asked, I said it publicly that I supported
8. a pay raise. I supported two weeks ago the twenty-eight and that
9. was the figure that I felt was reasonable. I am willing to
10. support a twenty-four, twenty-six, twenty-eight because I
11. think it's our obligation to try to lend some moral in governmental
12. leadership to the President's fight against inflation but I do
13. think a raise is called for and the only way I think we're going
14. to get any raise at all is to vote No on this motion. I urge a
15. No vote.

16. PRESIDENT:

17. Senator Soper.

18. SENATOR SOPER:

19. Thank you, Mr. President. Thank you, Dawn. Thank you...
20. Now if we vote to reconsider on the amendment that Senator Knuppel
21. put on, this bill gets into its form that it came over here from
22. the House. There will be no amendments on this and all you...I'd
23. like to have Senator Rhoads if you'd listen a little, Senator,
24. I know you're against the pay raise. Are you against the dollar
25. pay raise if it goes right to the Governor? You'll get to that.
26. Well, he's against the dollar pay raise but now if you're really
27. sincere and you don't want any rollback and you don't want...
28. and Senator Clewis and the rest of them that they're against
29. pay raises. If you want that you vote for this to reconsider that.
30. Senator Hall will put it on 3rd reading and then you'll have a
31. chance to vote on the bill, send it to the Governor. It doesn't
32. have to go to the House and the pay raise will be one dollar and
33. that will be the end of the program. Now if you want...if you want

1. to rollback and if you want to go along with something that's
2. reasonable then...then you go the other way but if you're...if
3. you think that it's going to come out of the House with twenty
4. thousand that you're going to send over there, you're sadly
5. mistaken. I think the...the people of the State of Illinois...
6. if you feel that they don't want any pay raise at all they'll
7. go for a dollar pay raise. Now Gentlemen, I'll say this. Put
8. your vote where your mouth is.

9. PRESIDENT:

10. Senator Buzbee.

11. SENATOR BUZBEE:

12. Mr. President, I...I wonder if I might have Senator Harber
13. Hall's attention for just a second. It's...it's my understanding
14. that it is your intention, if Senator Weaver's motion prevails,
15. to reconsider the vote by which the twenty thousand dollar
16. amendment was put on to the bill. It is my understanding that it
17. is your intention to offer an amendment which will increase that
18. salary to something in the neighborhood of twenty-four thousand
19. for legislators and fifty-five thousand for the Governor. Is that
20. correct?

21. PRESIDENT:

22. Senator Harber Hall.

23. SENATOR HARBER HALL:

24. Yes, Senator, there is an amendment on the...on the Secretary's
25. Desk that does substantially what...what my original so-called
26. Rollback Amendment tried to do, which failed because of a tie vote.
27. There is a change in the amendment but the substance of the pay
28. raise is there in tact as it was in the first one.

29. PRESIDENT:

30. Senator Buzbee.

31. SENATOR BUZBEE:

32. Well, thank you, Mr. President. There's been a lot of...
33. there's been a lot of accusations flying around about people here playing

1. games and so forth. We always seem to get it to that level it seems
2. whenever we're a little confused as to what we're going to do and
3. people start calling each other names and so forth. For those of
4. us who are in the position as I am that feel some pay raise is
5. justified but the immediate eight thousand dollar pay increase is
6. not justified. That is my only intention. I'm not trying to
7. play games with anybody or anything. I am trying to get a pay
8. increase as has been suggested by the Governor's and for that
9. reason I'm going to support Senator Weaver's motion with the
10. understanding that then Senator Hall is immediately going to
11. offer another amendment, which will put the raise...put the pay
12. level back at twenty-four thousand. I do this on the basis but
13. I know that Senator Hall is an honorable man. He has just given
14. his word that he's going to offer that amendment and I will
15. support Senator Weaver's motion on that basis.

16. PRESIDENT:

17. Senator Rhoads.

18. SENATOR RHOADS:

19. A point of parliamentary inquiry. I'm not speaking for the
20. second time, Senator Chew. A point of parliamentary inquiry. Mr.
21. President, prior to today...prior to today has House Bill 802
22. been amended in the Senate?

23. PRESIDENT:

24. The Secretary informs me that it has not been amended prior
25. to today.

26. SENATOR RHOADS:

27. Then is it correct to conclude that if House Bill 802 passes
28. without amendment now in the Special Session that it will go
29. directly to the Governor, not back to the House?

30. PRESIDENT:

31. That is correct. If it passes without amendment. Senator
32. Clewis.

33. SENATOR CLEWIS:

1. Mr. President, I have a question. Am I correct in assuming
2. that if we pass Senator Weaver's motion that we're right back
3. where we started from?

4. PRESIDENT:

5. In terms of the condition the bill will be in, yes, but in
6. other ways we are not. Senator Egan.

7. SENATOR EGAN:

8. Yes, Mr. President, just a parliamentary question. If a
9. motion receives an equal number of votes on the Aye and the Nay
10. sides, can either an Aye or a No vote move to reconsider or
11. does the prevailing side really mean the prevailing side?

12. PRESIDENT:

13. If...if there are an equal number of affirmative and negative
14. votes except in the case of passage of a bill where thirty votes
15. are required...

16. SENATOR EGAN:

17. ...on a motion.

18. PRESIDENT:

19. On a motion, if there are an equal number then the negative
20. side is the prevailing side and only a negative can move to
21. reconsider. Senator Shapiro.

22. SENATOR SHAPIRO:

23. Well, Mr...Mr. President...Is it off?

24. PRESIDENT:

25. Senator Shapiro's microphone is...

26. SENATOR SHAPIRO:

27. I know.

28. PRESIDENT:

29. ...not working.

30. SENATOR SHAPIRO:

31. Mr. President and Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate. The
32. motion before us is to reconsider the vote by which Amendment No. 1
33. was adopted. I want to point out to the members of this Body, and

1. particularly the membership on this side of the aisle. I think
2. in view of what has happened up to this point the issue is now
3. quite clear. You only need to look at the roll calls to know that
4. there obviously at this particular point in time, as a majority
5. of the members of this Body who wish to retain the salary at the
6. twenty-eight thousand dollars. Period and there's no question
7. about that. This motion of Senator Weaver's is to clean this
8. amendment off so that a true Rollback Amendment can be considered
9. in the next item of business. So I would urge everyone on this
10. side and those of you who really feel that a rollback is the best
11. thing to do in answer to the many letters and requests that you
12. have received from your constituents to also vote Yes on reconsidering
13. this motion so that Amendment No. 1 can be removed and a subsequent
14. amendment adopted.

15. PRESIDENT:

16. Senator Bruce.

17. SENATOR BRUCE:

18. Thank you, Mr. President and members of the Senate. I take
19. exception to Senator Shapiro's comments and I think every House
20. member ought to take offense at those comments. This is a bicameral
21. Legislature. We have an obligation to look at this legislation as
22. the Governor presented it to us. He told us to come back late on
23. a Friday afternoon and take a look at 802. We're back and we've
24. taken action by many amendments and we've adopted one and to say
25. to the House that we're not going to let you speak on this matter
26. of critical and crucial importance, I think says a lot about your
27. attitude toward the House members. I'm willing to send it to the
28. House and let them work their will. If this doesn't meet with
29. their approval, fine, if it does, fine, but they'll have a chance
30. to speak on it and I don't want to deny them that and I don't think
31. any member ought to stand here and say because one member or another
32. has voted on amendments then our true meanings and true feelings
33. are not known. Now, Mr. President, to...to address myself to the

1. amendment before us and that is the motion by Senator Weaver
2. to...to reconsider the vote by which the amendment which rolls
3. back the salary increases for everyone and legislators in
4. particular from twenty-eight to twenty is now before us. I plan
5. to vote No. A No vote means that we ought to leave the salaries
6. and reduce them from twenty-eight to twenty. I've heard a lot
7. of comments this afternoon about the future. I've heard people
8. talk about House action. I've heard them talk about Conference
9. Committees. I've heard them talk about Governors, vetoes,
10. signatures and amendatory vetoes back to twenty-four, twenty-six
11. and twenty-eight. If we sign it and send this bill...with its
12. one dollar increase. I've heard about the one dollar increase.
13. I've heard about potential Senate amendments. I've heard about
14. Senator Hall's pay increase amendment, which is coming along, if
15. this amendment and motion of Senator Weaver's is successful. Well
16. let's don't talk about the future. Right now before us is the bill
17. that says the salaries ought to be twenty thousand dollars. There's
18. an interesting book written by E.F. Shumacher. It's...it's called
19. Small is Beautiful and the subtitle is Economics as if People
20. Mattered and on that chapter two, he talks about people who argue
21. the future and you never can tell what's going to happen in the
22. future and if you want to screw things up you argue the future.
23. Well the present is right now and before us is the motion I plan
24. to vote No on and not only should the economics matter for people
25. but legislation. We ought to act as if the people are somehow
26. represented here.

27. PRESIDENT:

28. Senator Collins. Then Senator Harber Hall.

29. SENATOR COLLINS:

30. Mr. President and members of this Body. I really did not
31. intend to speak on this issue today because I think there have
32. been too much rhetoric already but I sincerely resent the accusations
33. from some of the members of this Body that some of us are playing

1. games. I have not talked to anyone nor...have anyone talked to
2. me in terms of playing a game to defeat this motion so that it
3. can be twenty-eight thousand dollars a year. I voted against
4. the pay raise originally because I felt that the politics involved
5. was deceitful and it actually deceived the people and I'm voting
6. against it this time because I see the same thing happening.
7. Nothing has changed. If you really talking about restoring the
8. confidence of the people back into Government, and if you're really
9. concerned and you came here sincerely to do a job and to...to...
10. to win back the support from the media and from...from your
11. constituency and if you're really concerned about doing and staying
12. within the President's guidelines I haven't anything here today
13. that...that even comes near of being...being in compliance with
14. the President's guidelines. The guidelines, I thought, were seven
15. percent. If you're really sincere then why not let the bill go to
16. the House at the twenty thousand dollars and there's an opportunity
17. there to bring it up at a reasonable increase but a twenty percent
18. increase is like Senator Knuppel has said, the public is going to
19. have the same reaction and if you think the media is not going to
20. have the same reaction I suggest that you go back to when they all
21. ...almost rolled back their salary in the City of Chicago and it
22. was the same thing. They still were called those old greedy
23. aldermans. If that's what you're down here catering to the media
24. then I say you might as well let it stay at the twenty-eight
25. thousand but if you really hear and you sincerely are here to...to
26. restore confidence and respect of the people back into Government
27. then let's stay at the seven percent and let's send this bill to
28. the House at the twenty thousand and let's start all over in the
29. Conference Committee and put the seven percent on it and...and at
30. an annual increase based on the cost of living...increase for the...
31. for the next coming years.

32. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

33. Further discussion? Senator Chew.

1. SENATOR CHEW:

2. Yeah...yeah, Mr. President...first of all the city council
3. had never passed that bill so consequently they didn't have to
4. roll it back and that's for Senator Collins information. It
5. was never passed, Senator, so they didn't have to roll back. They
6. just finagled their salary that they could do...they could deal with.
7. You know when I first came down here one of my colleagues said, oh,
8. don't ever worry about the salary, everything will come your way.
9. Well he's not here now. You know, I think everybody ought to be
10. compensated for what they do. They say leadership is paid more
11. than those of us peasants here that's not in leadership simply
12. because they have more to do. Well I agree with that. They ought
13. to be paid more. Mr. President, could you furnish me, Mr. President,
14. could you furnish me with the costs of a one day Special Session that
15. the taxpayers must pay?

16. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

17. I'll...I'll get that to you, Senator, tomorrow at this time.

18. SENATOR CHEW:

19. I don't plan to be here tomorrow but could you have your
20. staff to get that...you know...you know...

21. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

22. I will, Senator.

23. SENATOR CHEW:

24. ...when we talk about saving money, it costs approximately
25. twenty-five thousand dollars to have us here one day, for what?
26. Then there's an additional cost. We're going to use a few airplanes.
27. We're going to crowd out Air Illinois and we're come down here and
28. fool the public. We have defeated Harber Hall's amendment. Leave
29. it that way. Now if we allow other amendments that are similar to
30. come back, I don't think we're following any guideline at all. I
31. think we're trying to appease the sponsor. We got a clear vote on
32. his amendment. It ought to be left that way. It's obvious that
33. most of us want this raise, Senator Shapiro and it's obvious that

1. those of us that don't vote for it aren't going to give it back
2. and I dare you to say that you would because the same fellow told
3. me, don't worry about it, it'll...everything will be all right. It
4. will come your way. He's not here anymore. I came down here to
5. try to give my contributions to Government but I'll assure you that
6. one of my colleagues told me that at one time in this State that
7. legislators would pay the Government to serve. Well that was
8. before my time. I don't intend to pay the Government to serve down
9. here. I intend for Government to pay me and I intend to continue
10. to be reelected and I'm going to be 'cause I serve my constituents.
11. The only outcry I've heard about the twenty-eight is that it wasn't
12. enough. It should have been more. I agree to that too. If you got
13. a bill for thirty-five thousand I'll vote for it because I think
14. anything I do I can justify and if I can't they'll have a chance
15. in four years to vote me out of office and that's what they should
16. do if they don't like what's going on. Now some of us aren't going
17. to vote for pay raises because we plan to get other positions and
18. it will be looking nasty. We can't deal with that. We got to
19. appease those people that's going to vote for us next time but
20. they're not concerned about that. If we take a twenty-four thousand
21. dollar salary now, we're going to catch holy hell. Then the next
22. two years when you phase in the additional two thousand we're
23. going to catch holy hell. Then the following year when we take the
24. additional two thousand we're going to catch holy hell because
25. the press is going to see to that. So let's take the twenty-eight
26. and catch hell one time and I'll assure, Mr. President, that of
27. all the heat, quote "heat" that so many people have gotten isn't
28. going to extend itself. You've taken it now but now you know what
29. your constituents are going to say, oh well, if we bluffed him on
30. this issue we can bluff him on any issue. He doesn't need to
31. represent us and one of the same persons that bluffing you will
32. take your seat in the next election. They want to respect you.
33. They want you to make a decision that you can live with, right or

1. wrong. If you made it, stick with it. Now I've seen some of us
2. around sweating at the forehead because they think that the twenty-
3. eight thousand is going to stick. Well, I hope it does and some
4. of us that voted for it, I might add, are just so fidgety now we
5. can't be still. Why? Because we're doing what the Governor
6. say do. We're going to vote back what he wants. Well, if
7. thirty thousand teabags or letters or whatever he got and I
8. respect the Governor but the Governor is taking hold of his
9. political future and he don't give a damn about you and your
10. future and as far as my...my esteemed colleagues on the Republican
11. side, I frequently hear them refer to on what President Carter
12. said, not one of them would have voted for President Carter and
13. why they're so anxious to support his efforts now. What President
14. Carter said. They were right up there in Ford's back pocket. Just
15. right up there. Every one of them voted for Ford. Okay? I voted
16. for Carter. I might not do it again 'cause I just, frankly, feel
17. that his efforts in this issue is hypocritical and he's a hypocrite
18. in my book. So simply because he's a Democrat President doesn't
19. make any difference. He can be wrong too. We had a lot of Democrats
20. that were wrong. But we really caught hell under the Republicans.
21. Don't pat your hands over there. Nixon gave us...Carter is doing
22. to us what Nixon tried to do in '73 when he told that lie about
23. the energy crisis. All he did...

24. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

25. Will you bring your comments to a close, please.

26. SENATOR CHEW:

27. No. All he did was to pay back the petroleum industry that
28. had made those illegal contributions to his campaign. That's why
29. gas is so high now. Now Carter owes a few debts and when the
30. unions get through twisting him around a pole everybody will be
31. getting a greater increase and as...Senator Lemke said, if he wants
32. to really do some thing for the country and the people that need it,
33. you know, get into the areas that Senator Lemke talked about. This

1. is hypocritical being down here. It was hypocritical for him to
2. interfere with it. It's hypocritical for us to take it and not
3. give it back if we don't vote for it and the whole thing is a
4. waste of time and a waste of taxpayers money and we keep calling
5. Special Sessions for nothing and that's exactly what we've done
6. today and let me repeat, I'm going to vote to hold the twenty-
7. eight. I'm not going to vote any other way.

8. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

9. Senator Chew, I'm reliably informed that the cost of today's
10. meeting is approximately twenty-three thousand dollars. I...I
11. have on my list Senator Harber Hall...Senator Soper, Senator
12. Nimrod. Senator Glass, did you wish...well no, in that order it
13. would be Senator Harber Hall to speak.

14. SENATOR HARBER HALL:

15. Well, I was going to say quite a few things, particularly
16. about how most downstate legislators envy Senator Chew and his
17. district. He didn't get one telephone call about the pay raise.
18. He didn't get one letter and he's just got a great district. I'd
19. like to see anyone else with a district like that but I don't want
20. to belabor this any longer. There's one good thing about all this
21. debate. It gets good people on their feet like Senator Netsch, who
22. recognizes that right now we have before us, just as I said, an
23. opportunity to make a change. A needed change. One that the
24. citizens would approve of or leave it at twenty-eight thousand
25. dollar mistake that we made on November 29th. Now you can...you
26. can make all kinds of suggestions like let them get it over there
27. twenty thousand in the House. They can...in committee, a Conference
28. Committee they can make some changes. We can get together. That
29. isn't going to happen but if it were going to happen I suggest to
30. you that my amendment also has the opportunity for House change
31. in committee by their action when they get that amendment. It isn't
32. a one way street. If you want a change, as Senator Chew suggested,
33. that many of us do there's one bill. There's another opportunity,

1. by the way, for those of you who may not have known exactly what
2. they were voting on on my amendment when it was tied on even
3. votes and went down by the need for one stalwart. There's another
4. opportunity for you. This is the last opportunity coming up. I
5. support Senator Weaver and his motion to reconsider the twenty
6. thousand dollar nonsense and move on.

7. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

8. Senator Soper.

9. SENATOR SOPER:

10. Well, we've taken care of everybody. I move the previous
11. question.

12. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

13. I...all right. Senator Nimrod, did you wish to speak?

14. If Senator Soper will hold his motion for Senator Nimrod. No.

15. Senator Nimrod.

16. SENATOR NIMROD:

17. Mr. President and Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate: I
18. think that this Special Session was called by the Governor. The
19. Governor certainly has the right to offer his amendment and have
20. his bill voted up or down. Now the last three amendments, every-
21. body has had a chance to play all the games they want because as
22. I look at these roll calls everybody is on all sides of this whole
23. picture. If you don't like the raise and you don't like the roll-
24. back vote No against the bill as its amended and...in the manner we
25. want it. We've always said that we have the right to put the bill
26. in the form in which we want it and the sponsor should have that
27. right and in this case the sponsor is Senator Hall would like to
28. get back to the amendment that proposes the rollback. If you don't
29. like it vote against it. I think its just that simple. Let's
30. support Senator Weaver's amendment.

31. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

32. Further discussion? Senator Weaver may close...Senator
33. Weaver.

1. SENATOR WEAVER:

2. Mr. President, I think there's been adequate discussion.
3. With no amendments this bill will go directly to the Governor. It
4. will still be on 2nd reading and I understand the Secretary has
5. another amendment so I would appreciate an Aye vote to reconsider
6. Amendment No. 1 to House Bill 802.

7. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

8. The motion is to reconsider the vote by which Amendment No. 1
9. to House Bill 802 was adopted. Those in favor will vote Aye. Those
10. opposed will vote Nay. The voting is open. This will require a
11. majority of those voting on the issue. Have all voted who wish?
12. Have all voted who wish? Take the record. On that question, the
13. Ayes are 27, the Nays are 26. The motion to reconsider prevails.
14. For what purpose does Senator Rhoads arise?

15. SENATOR RHOADS:

16. Request a verification of the affirmative votes.

17. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

18. All right. There's been a request for a verification of
19. those members who voted in the affirmative. Will the members
20. please take their seats? The Secretary will call those who voted
21. in the affirmative.

22. SECRETARY:

23. The following voted in the affirmative: Berning, Bowers,
24. Buzbee, Carroll, Chew, Coffey, Egan, Glass, Graham, Grotberg,
25. Harber Hall, Kenneth Hall, Lemke, Maragos, Moore, Netsch, Newhouse,
26. Nimrod, Philip, Rock, Savickas, Schaffer, Shapiro, Soper,
27. Vadalabene, Walsh and Weaver.

28. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

29. Do you question the presence of any member, Senator Rhoads.

30. SENATOR RHOADS:

31. Is Senator Chew on the Floor?

32. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

33. Is Senator Chew on the Floor? Senator Chew is at the phonebooth.

1. SENATOR RHOADS:
2. Is Senator Lemke on the Floor?
3. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)
4. Is Senator Lemke on the Floor? Lemke has voted in the
5. affirmative. Is Senator Lemke on the Floor? Strike his name
6. from the roll call. Senator Weaver, for what purpose do you
7. arise?
8. SENATOR WEAVER:
9. ...the negatives.
10. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)
11. There's been a request for verification of the negatives.
12. The Secretary will call those who voted in the negative.
13. SECRETARY:
14. The following voted in the negative: Berman, Bloom, Bruce,
15. Clewis, Collins, Daley, Davidson, Demuzio, Donnewald, Guidice,
16. Hickey, Johns, Joyce, Knuppel, Lane, Leonard, McMillan, Regner,
17. Rhoads, Roë, Rupp, Sangmeister, Smith, Sommer, Washington and
18. Wooten.
19. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)
20. Senator Weaver, do you question the presence of any member?
21. SENATOR WEAVER:
22. Senator Collins.
23. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)
24. Senator Collins is at the back of the Chamber behind Senator
25. Donnewald.
26. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)
27. The roll...do you question the presence any...any other member,
28. Senator Weaver? The roll call has been verified. On that question,
29. the Ayes are 26, the Nays are 26. The motion to reconsider is lost.
30. Are there further amendments?
31. SECRETARY:
32. No further amendments. Oh, I'm sorry. I'm sorry. Amendment
33. No. 4 offered by Senator Harber Hall.

1. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

2. Senator Harber Hall.

3. SENATOR HARBER HALL:

4. A little light here. Fellow Senators, this amendment is that
5. amendment...

6. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

7. For what purpose does Senator Wooten arise?

8. SENATOR WOOTEN:

9. Parliamentary inquiry. Is this identical to the...Okay, it
10. isn't. Has it been distributed? I beg your pardon, Sir. The
11. others were distributed. Here's a stack of those that are left,
12. if you want them. Have they been distributed?

13. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

14. ...Senator Hall, perhaps you can answer the question rather
15. than the Secretary. Have the...has the amendment been distributed
16. to the membership?

17. SENATOR HARBER HALL:

18. This...this amendment is a one place amendment. It changes
19. on one...one place on page 1. It changes one amount of money and
20. that is all it is. It's on the Secretary's Desk. I didn't want
21. this...the total amendment is 33 pages. I didn't want to expend
22. the time and the cost to reproduce for this one minor change. I
23. changed it on the face and I will identify the line number on page
24. 1, which is subparagraph B: the Deputy Auditor General shall
25. receive an annual salary of not less than and it changes from
26. twenty-seven five to twenty-eight thousand dollars. Not more than
27. forty-two five, et cetera, et cetera. That's the only change
28. changing from twenty-seven five to twenty-eight thousand dollars.
29. Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate, this amendment is that second
30. chance. We now know what the ballgame is. If there was any doubt
31. this is your second chance to make a change in the pay raise for
32. legislators and other State officers. It is the rollback that
33. provides twenty-four, twenty-six and twenty-eight. Exactly the same.

1. Grab on it. I think it's worth the second opportunity because
2. the last amendment identical virtually to this was a tie vote.
3. Now either send this amendment up or down but don't send it out...
4. don't...don't...don't cry that it was a tie vote so we lost it
5. in parliamentary procedure somewhere and all that business. It's
6. not going to pass in the form that the bill will be called so this
7. is your chance. Many members from both sides have asked that we
8. call this second chance and this is it. This is the pay raise bill
9. right now and I...solicit your support.

10. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

11. All right, Gentlemen. I have Senator Wooten, Senator Rhoads,
12. Senator Chew, Senator Knuppel have sought recognition. We'll...
13. if you will attract the attention of the Chair, we will put your
14. name on the list on Amendment No. 4 to Senate...House Bill 802.
15. Senator Wooten is recognized.

16. SENATOR WOOTEN:

17. All right. Thank you, Mr...I'm getting a little tired of
18. the whole process. We keep trying to dodge around the fact that
19. we're only to be presented with two alternatives. Twenty-eight
20. thousand dollars now or twenty-eight thousand dollars in two
21. years and a way to make the Governor look good. There ought to
22. be a third alternative and that's what we have now. Down to
23. twenty thousand dollars, over to the House and the people insist
24. on a raise, a reasonable one. Not a shadow play. Not as Senator Hall
25. says, grab it, the twenty-eight thousand dollars but do it in such
26. a way that we somehow look good in the press and the Governor gets
27. off the pan. It's the same shabby thing...

28. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

29. For what purpose does Senator Berning arise? Senator Berning.
30. SENATOR BERNING:

31. Turn the light on. Thank you. Well, Mr. President, we have
32. heard the same argument...

33. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

1. Senator...Senator Berning, your point please.
2. SENATOR BERNING:
3. My point is that we have before us an option to send to
4. the House...
5. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)
6. Senator...
7. SENATOR BERNING:
8. ...the way this amendment is...
9. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)
10. Senator...
11. SENATOR BERNING:
12. ...and I...
13. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE) :
14. Senator, you're out of order. Your comments will be taken
15. at the proper time. Gentlemen...Gentlemen...Gentlemen, we will
16. proceed in an orderly fashion. I think if we do so, we will
17. conclude the business here more promptly. Senator Wooten is
18. recognized. Senator Berning, I'll put you on the list right after
19. Senator Knuppel.
20. SENATOR WOOTEN:
21. ...I...
22. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)
23. For what purpose does Senator Soper arise?
24. SENATOR SOPER:
25. Thank you, Mr. President. A parliamentary inquiry.
26. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)
27. Yes.
28. SENATOR SOPER:
29. Now are we under the three minute rule? You can talk for three
30. minutes.
31. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)
32. Senator, in our rules it is five minutes.
33. SENATOR SOPER:

1. Five minutes?

2. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

3. Yes, Senator. It's in the printed rules.

4. SENATOR SOPER:

5. All right.

6. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

7. Each Senator has the option of speaking five full minutes.

8. It...there's nothing mandatory.

9. SENATOR SOPER:

10. All right. Let's listen to everybody that want to talk for

11. five and let's...let's get out of here. We know what this is all

12. about.

13. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

14. The motion is to adopt and...all right. Senator Wooten is

15. recognized.

16. SENATOR WOOTEN:

17. All right. I can see that this is repetitious but so is

18. having the amendment come back again and again and again and

19. going over the same ground again and again and again. You want

20. to hold on to the money and in the process make the Governor

21. look good. The second act of a very bad play. We ought to have

22. the option of sending a twenty thousand dollar bill over to the

23. House and move it into conference. If you're talking seriously

24. about being reasonable that's the only real option.

25. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

26. Senator Rhoads.

27. SENATOR RHOADS:

28. Thank you, Mr. President. First of all, on a point of inquiry.

29. The numbering of this amendment...was Amendment No. 3 considered

30. and withdrawn or was it...was that Senator Demuzio's amendment?

31. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

32. The...the Secretary informs me that Senator Demuzio's amendment

33. was, in fact, withdrawn and the...the proper numbering of this amendment

1. is Amendment No. 3 instead of 4 as it reflected on the board.

2. SENATOR RHOADS:

3. Thank you. I...with respect to...to Amendment No. 3 as
4. offered by Senator Harber Hall. Just to retrace briefly Amendment
5. No. 1 offered by Senator Knuppel went on at twenty thousand dollars.
6. ...Amendment No. 2 substantially the same, almost identical. I
7. think that's a fair statement to the amendment that we are now
8. debating was defeated. Senator Weaver, after the bill had been
9. moved to 3rd reading, Senator Hall brought it back. Senator
10. Weaver moved to reconsider and now we are confronted, with once
11. again the same pay raise amendment. Senator Hall said that this
12. was the second chance. Well, it's not the second chance, it's the
13. third chance because we voted on this on November 29th and, frankly,
14. I've just been reliably informed by members on both sides that we'll
15. have several chances. If this doesn't go on we'll have
16. a fourth, and a fifth and a sixth chance. Now I submit to you,
17. Senator Hall, that that is the kind of abuse of the legislative
18. process that the people really don't like. Easily as much as they
19. don't like the pay raise they don't like this kind of maneuvering
20. and chicanery and that's exactly what it is. I say that with
21. affection, Sir. You're a good Senator but this is a lousy maneuver
22. and it ought to be defeated.

23. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

24. Senator Knuppel.

25. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

26. Well Senator Hall said it. This is the pay raise bill,
27. Gentlemen and if you vote for it you're going to live to be
28. confronted with it when you run for reelection and I say to the
29. people on this side of the aisle, don't vote for it.

30. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

31. Senator Berning. For what purpose does Senator Chew arise?

32. SENATOR CHEW:

33. You...

1. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)
2. Senator...
3. SENATOR CHEW:
4. ...You recognized it.
5. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)
6. You're absolutely correct. Senator Chew...
7. SENATOR CHEW:
8. I know I am. I'm always correct.
9. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)
10. ...before Senator Berning. Senator Chew.
11. SENATOR CHEW:
12. Mr. President, I've been here a lot of years but this is the
13. first time that I've seen our rules where we allow an identical
14. amendment to be presented to the same bill on two occasions. Now
15. we know very well that the figure change on the Auditor General
16. is not germane to this amendment at all. We know this and for
17. the first time in my life I'll have to agree with Senator Rhoads.
18. I do agree with Senator Rhoads but I resent leadership and let
19. me repeat, I resent leadership allowing their identical amendment
20. to be presented to this Body once again on the same bill. Now
21. what are we trying to do. Still fool the public. We're trying
22. to get twenty-four thousand dollars. The amendment was defeated.
23. Verification of roll call. Now who has promised who what to change
24. their vote? It's not fair. It's not constitutional. You know it as
25. well as I do. Senator Hall made a statement that the constituents
26. that talked to him yesterday and today were all in favor of this
27. phase in. Well the question I want to ask Senator Hall, does he
28. represent Florida because that's where he was yesterday and today
29. and circling over St. Louis Airport trying to land. The next
30. question I want to ask is how did he get from St. Louis to
31. Springfield? It wasn't a bus. We know how he got here. I don't
32. resent it. He ought to get here that way but if we're going to
33. save taxpayers money why do we have to have all these State planes

1. up in the air to make a point? It doesn't make sense. I resent
2. this amendment being presented to us again, Mr. President, and I
3. would suggest that the President listen. Mr. President, I said
4. I resent this amendment for the second time. Why can't we send
5. the bill over to the House just as it is? Are we saying that the
6. House is not equipped to deal with it? Are we saying the glory
7. for the pay raise should go to Harber Hall? And again, I resent
8. it and I'll show it in my vote.

9. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

10. Further discussion? Senator Berning. Senator Carroll. Senator
11. Carroll, I have Senator Shapiro on my list to speak. Would you
12. hold your motion until such time as he's had a chance to address
13. himself to the motion? Senator Carroll.

14. SENATOR CARROLL:

15. Assuming he to be the last on the list. The...the courtesy is
16. always extended to...

17. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

18. That's right...

19. SENATOR CARROLL:

20. those who are on the list...

21. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

22. ...that is the only Gentleman on the list.

23. SENATOR CARROLL:

24. ...up to that point. Fine.

25. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

26. Senator Shapiro.

27. SENATOR SHAPIRO:

28. Well Mr. President and Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate. As
29. I stated before and I'm going to be very brief. The question and
30. everyone ought to realize it, the question is not whether the salary
31. is going to be twenty-eight thousand or twenty thousand, the
32. question is, if the salary is going to be twenty-eight thousand or
33. a phased in pay raise and those of you who are voting here thinking

1. for this twenty thousand dollars on an amendment that you put on
2. if you think that's the way it's going to end up, you've got an-
3. other think a coming and you're playing right into the hands of
4. those who want their lump sum, eight thousand dollar increase and
5. if you think if it gets...if it goes to Conference Committee
6. it's going to come out at twenty thousand dollars or a phase in
7. you've got another think a coming, so if you want the lump sum
8. you vote against this but my admonition to you is that if you
9. want to adhere to the wishes of your constituents you will vote
10. for this amendment, which rolls it back to an initial raise of
11. twenty-four thousand and the other four thousand phased in and I
12. want to point out to you that this plan has been advocated by
13. President Carter and his Wage and Price and Guideline Administrator
14. and it is advocated by those of us who think that we ought to
15. listen to our constituents and not sit here and try to fool everyone
16. into thinking that we're for twenty thousand when, in fact, that
17. action will do nothing but leave it at twenty-eight thousand.

18. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

19. ...For what purpose does Senator Knuppel arise and recognize
20. that Senator Carroll has moved to...

21. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

22. Point...a point of order.

23. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

24. Yes, Senator.

25. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

26. I give Carter plenty of hell but he's advocated this. He's
27. approved it. Let's don't give him this. The person that's
28. advocating this pay raise is the Governor downstairs. Never has
29. Carter advocated any pay raise for the State of Illinois. Please use
30. the correct terms.

31. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

32. ...Senator Carroll has moved the previous question. The previous
33. question will now be put...For what purpose does Senator Rhoads rise?

1. SENATOR RHOADS:

2. This is on a point of order, Senator Weaver. Did the sponsor
3. request leave to amend that amendment on its face, which he did?

4. SENATOR WEAVER:

5. That's not a new amendment.

6. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

7. Well, I am told that the amendment has been altered on its
8. face by Senator Hall and at the request of the Secretary it's
9. been initialed and...and placed before us and Senator Hall
10. mentioned on the Floor that, in fact, the amendment was changed
11. on its face, which...

12. SENATOR RHOADS:

13. What...what do our rules say about that, Mr. President?

14. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

15. It does not say anything but the custom and practice has been
16. to allow minor alterations in amendments;

17. SENATOR RHOADS:

18. All right. Mr. President, look I...I hope everyone hears
19. what I'm saying. I'm going to object to that procedure. It's
20. wrong to do that. You wouldn't allow it on any other amendment
21. that any other member of this Chamber would offer. Now you have
22. presented the same amendment to this Chamber and amended it on
23. its face with one number. I said before it's chicanery. It's
24. subterfuge and it's going to be exposed.

25. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

26. ...Senator Kenneth Hall.

27. SENATOR KENNETH HALL:

28. Well we've sat here and been very patient. I see no need of
29. going into more argument on this and you've moved the previous
30. question so I think we ought to call for the vote.

31. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

32. We...he has made the objection. The Chair has ruled that the
33. motion...that the amendment is in order and under the custom and

1. practices of the Senate that minor changes are allowed on the
2. face of an amendment. The question is on the adoption of
3. Amendment No. 3 to House Bill 802? Those in favor will vote
4. Aye. Those opposed will vote Nay. The voting is open. Have
5. all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Take the record.
6. On that question, the Ayes are 27, the Nays are 26. Amendment No. 3
7. to House Bill 802 is adopted. For what purpose does Senator Rhoads
8. arise?

9. SENATOR RHOADS:

10. To request a verification of the affirmative votes.

11. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

12. There's been a request for a verification. Will the members
13. please be in their seats. Gentlemen, if you would take your
14. seats we will be able to verify the roll call more quickly. The
15. Secretary will call those who voted in the affirmative.

16. SECRETARY:

17. The following voted in the affirmative: Berman, Berning,
18. Bowers, Buzbee, Carroll, Coffey, Egan, Glass, Graham, Grotberg,
19. Harber Hall, Kenneth Hall, Lane, Maragos, Moore, Netsch, Newhouse,
20. Nimrod, Philip, Schaffer, Shapiro, Soper, Vadalabene, Walsh,
21. Weaver, Mr. President.

22. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

23. Senator Rhoads, do you question the presence of any member
24. who voted in the affirmative?

25. SENATOR RHOADS:

26. Senator Carroll.

27. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

28. Is...is Senator Carroll on the Floor? He's by Senator Rock's
29. chair. All right. For what purpose does Senator Harber Hall
30. arise? I have not yet announced that the roll call is verified.
31. It...it's on another matter. On that...the roll call has been
32. verified. On that question, the Ayes are 27, the Nays are 26,
33. none Voting Present. Senator Harber Hall.

1. SENATOR HARBER HALL:

2. I move that the vote by reconsidered.

3. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

4. Senator Harber Hall having voted on the prevailing side moves
5. to reconsider the vote by which Amendment No. 3 was adopted.

6. Senator Grotberg moves to lie that motion upon the Table. All in
7. favor of the motion to Table say Aye. Opposed Nay. The Ayes
8. have it. The motion to Table prevails. For what purpose does
9. Senator Harber Hall arise?

10. SENATOR HARBER HALL:

11. Well Mr. President, on a point of personal privilege. I hate
12. to rise at this time on the point, but I think there's been a
13. lot of argument and discussion here, which my name and my
14. reference was made and I would refer to the junior Senator sitting
15. over to my right, Mark Rhoads, who is trying to give parliamentary
16. lessons to all of us on almost every bill that comes down the pike
17. and he suggested that we're playing games and many of my colleagues
18. noticed that on this vote until the last second he was on the
19. board with a green light and at the last second to change, he
20. changed. Now he did that in the form of gamemanship to try and
21. suck in enough votes to make it look like it was going to pass and
22. then not pass. So the shoe...if the shoe fits on us it fits on you.

23. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

24. Senator...are there further amendments, Mr. Secretary?

25. SECRETARY:

26. No further amendments.

27. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

28. 3rd reading. For what purpose does Senator Knuppel arise?

29. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

30. On a matter of personal privilege. The rights for personal
31. privilege is to vindicate one's self and not to vilify a fellow
32. member and I...I take exception to what Senator Hall just did.

33. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

1. ...Yeah, we got a resolution. Senator Shapiro. We have a
2. resolution that you placed up here. We'd like to consider at this
3. time. The Secretary wonders whether you want the entire resolution
4. read or not? Is there leave to go to the Order of Resolutions?
5. Leave is granted. Senator Shapiro is recognized.

6. SENATOR SHAPIRO:

7. Well Mr. President and Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate. We
8. have amongst us today one of our most highly respected senior
9. citizens who also answers to the title of Senator. I have a
10. resolution and, hopefully, everyone in the Body will join me in
11. it paying our respects to the Honorable John A. Graham. It's
12. his birthday as of the first part of this month. The resolution
13. does not state what his age is but deducting the origin of his
14. birth date and deducting that from the year 1978 our colleague
15. celebrated his sixty-seventh birthday on December 3rd and I would
16. ask everyone else to join with me in celebrating his birthday, a
17. little bit belated but I think still in good taste.

18. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

19. Is there leave to show all Senators as cosponsors? Leave
20. is granted. Is there...motion to suspend the rules for the
21. immediate consideration and adoption of Senate Resolution 6?
22. Leave is granted. On the motion to adopt, all in favor say Aye.
23. Opposed. For what purpose does Senator Lemke arise?

24. SENATOR LEMKE:

25. Just a ruling from the Chair so we get everything in order.
26. What purpose was this Session called for? It's a Special Session
27. for a specific purpose. Can we adopt things that are not in concern
28. in this Session or if we're allowed to adopt resolutions then we can...
29. then we can bring in Senator's Knuppel's bill also. We can bring in
30. bills and everything else into a Special Session.

31. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

32. ...For what purpose does Senator Shapiro arise?

33. SENATOR SHAPIRO:

1. Well Mr. President, I want to point out to the Chair and to
2. the Senator who raised that point that the...2nd Special Session
3. in 1975 a precedent was set for this type of thing in which we
4. honored at that time the Honorable Michael Brady on his birthday
5. so I would say that a precedent has been set and that the resolution
6. has intervening business was proper.

7. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

8. The...the Chair will rule by custom and practice in Special
9. Sessions. We have allowed the consideration of noncontroversial
10. ...resolutions. For what purpose does Senator Lemke arise?

11. SENATOR LEMKE:

12. It's not the idea I question the resolution. It's just the
13. ...I'm questioning this for a matter of record in case somebody
14. decides to...to take this bill up as far as the pay raise goes
15. so we can get this clarified. As to Special Sessions now, I'm
16. not questioning the matter, I just want to know if at a Special
17. Session other business can be considered and the Chair has ruled
18. that other business can be considered. If we can consider
19. resolutions then we can consider bills. It's no...no other thing.
20. So then...it was called for a specific purpose under the
21. Constitution for one bill only is what the Constitution says. For
22. one bill only. I'm not questioning, it's up to you people what
23. you want to do but it's the question in regards to this. So in
24. other words if a bill is...is...is asked to be called according
25. to this ruling now any bill that we have on the Calendar can be
26. called or any resolution in this Session.

27. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

28. ...Your point is well taken, the Chair has ruled that the
29. resolution is in order. On the Motion by Senator Shapiro to
30. adopt Resolution...Senate Resolution No. 6. All in favor say
31. Aye. Opposed Nay. The Ayes have it. Resolution No. 6 is...is
32. adopted. Senator Graham, you have the right of defense in most
33. of these Birthday Resolutions. Senator Graham.

1. SENATOR GRAHAM:

2. Mr. President and members of the Senate, I appreciate
3. very much your consideration. I'd like to reply to Senator
4. Lemke, my friend, in one regard. When I came to the Senate
5. in nineteen hundred and fifty-nine, on the Floor today I'm
6. second in seniority only to Fred Smith. Our salary was
7. not seventy-five hundred, it was not ten thousand, it was
8. not twelve thousand, the salary was six thousand dollars.
9. We got fifty dollars every other year for stationery and
10. stamps whether we needed it or not. We had no per diem,
11. we got ten cents a mile round trip once a week while we're
12. in Session. And I dare say that most of the members of
13. the media weren't around here and don't even know about
14. that or don't care, but they seldom never print it.
15. I don't ever remember anybody saying anything about that.
16. At that point in time businessmen had to be business-
17. men to survive and some of us lost our business trying
18. to be good Senators. They don't say anything about that
19. either.

20. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

21. For what purpose does Senator Vadalabene arise?

22. SENATOR VADALABANE:

23. I just want to wish Senator Graham a happy birthday.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

25. What purpose does Senator Rock arise?

26. SENATOR ROCK:

27. Thank you, Mr. President. I would like that if it has
28. not been done so already, I'd like to generally reflect that
29. Senators D'Arco and Ziomek are absent due to illness.

30. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

31. The Journal will so reflect. Is there leave to go to
32. the Order of House Bills 3rd reading? Leave is granted.
33. House Bills 3rd reading. House Bill 802. Read the bill, Mr. Secretary.

1. SECRETARY:
2. House Bill 802.
3. (Secretary reads title of bill)
4. 3rd reading of the bill.
5. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)
6. Senator Harber Hall.
7. SENATOR HARBER HALL:
8. This is the bill for the deliberative Body of the General
9. Assembly to consider at this time. You know what it is, I
10. solicit your support.
11. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)
12. Is there discussion? Senator Knuppel.
13. SENATOR KNUPPEL:
14. Well, as everybody knows, this is the pay raise bill
15. and some of those fellows on the other side of the aisle
16. as well as some of those fellows on this side of the aisle
17. maybe, that voted No on the twenty-eight thousand now, they're
18. going to have to go back and tell their people it was twenty
19. thousand again and that they voted for the pay raise. And...and
20. I hope their opponents use it on them because, you know, those
21. kind of people, that's why...one of the reasons for the twenty
22. thousand dollar amendment. I took a hell of a lot of heat for
23. you people that wanted the money but didn't want to vote Yes.
24. So your Governor got us back here. I didn't need the heat, I
25. don't get the money, now you people are going to vote for it
26. so you get it and when you run you're the ones that are going
27. to have to tell your constituents that you raised it from
28. twenty thousand to twenty-four thousand, twenty-six thousand
29. and twenty-eight thousand dollars. Good luck, boys.
30. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)
31. Further discussion? Senator Wooten.
32. SENATOR WOOTEN:
33. Thank you, Mr. President. I...I simply want to assure

1. my colleagues that there was a genuine attempt to try to
2. find an option. We are simply going to vote for the pay
3. raise again today only in a manner that is somehow supposed
4. to sanitize it and make the participants look somehow good.
5. I don't think that can be done. This is not the kind of
6. vote responsible people ought to have to participate in.
7. Because no matter which way you vote on this, it's a
8. bad vote. If you vote Yes, you're voting for a pay raise.
9. If you vote No, you're voting against something that is
10. called a rollback, but, in fact, is not. It will have a
11. minimal effect. It is purely cosmetic in its impact.
12. I think it's just a terrible thing that we go to all,
13. this time, all this expense, to try to make our Governor
14. look good and wind up with just what we have right now.
15. There really should have been an option for a real alternative,
16. that's been turned down.

17. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

18. Further discussion? Senator Glass.

19. SENATOR GLASS:

20. I'd move the previous question, Mr. President.

21. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

22. Well, Senator Glass, several members have...have lights
23. on that would like to discuss this and perhaps...on a bill
24. of this importance, perhaps we should allow them to speak.
25. Senator Davidson.

26. SENATOR DAVIDSON:

27. Yes, Mr. President and members of the Senate. I've
28. been one of those twenty-one or twenty-two No votes
29. who has probably received more letters, more phone calls,
30. than most of those who voted Yes, who has a response from
31. those individuals saying first try to repeal it, which we
32. tried to do regardless of what kind of maneuvers was talked
33. about or done here. Secondly, if you can't repeal it. back

1. to the twenty thousand, then vote to the rollback or a phase-in
2. proposition. Now, I, and one other Senator on this Floor
3. and one of the House members who voted No were participated
4. in one of the media's conferences last Sunday and this item
5. took up most of the time. The response from the public has
6. been overwhelmingly in the posture that if you don't get it
7. back, at least, at least, put it to a rollback to phase it
8. in to meet the guidelines which the Federal Government's
9. hierarchy has said this now meets. I was a No vote, I
10. was a No vote in seventy-four, I was a No vote for different
11. reasons than most of you. I think we need to keep the salary
12. down so we can be citizen Legislators and those of us who make
13. a living from other sources other than here have a chance
14. to have response with the public. I'm going to vote Aye
15. on this bill as amended. I think we have no choice between
16. a rock and a hard place to try and accomplish something
17. for those individuals out in the public who says at least
18. phase it in, roll it back, whatever, we're not opposed
19. to you having a raise. And on that basis, very clearly
20. on anybody who wants to look at it four years from now
21. when they want to try me on again, my feelings are known and
22. I urge those who are in the same position as I who voted No,
23. on the first time around, vote Aye on this rollback because
24. the constituency want a rollback if they couldn't get the
25. whole pie. Well they didn't get the whole pie so let's at
26. least give them something that shows that we are conscious
27. to how the public reacts. Thank you.

28. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

29. Senator Vadalabene.

30. SENATOR VADALABENE:

31. Yes, thank you, Mr. President and members of the Senate.
32. In the past two weeks, I have received more mail in regards
33. to the rollback than I...did for voting for the pay raise

1. itself. However, I do want to remind the members of the
2. press, particularly in my area, the question was asked
3. to me by them, would I support a rollback. They did not
4. say, would I support taking the bill back to twenty
5. thousand dollars. So the press was interested in the
6. rollback as well as my constituents. So consequently,
7. I am supporting the rollback and I hope that my colleagues
8. on both sides of the aisle support it, too.

9. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

10. Is there further discussion? Further discussion?
11. The question is shall House Bill 802 pass. Those in favor
12. vote Aye. Those opposed vote Nay. The voting is open.
13. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Take
14. the record. On that question the Ayes are 42, the Nays
15. are 4, 2 Voting Present. House Bill 802 having received
16. the required constitutional majority is declared passed.
17. ...Senator Harber Hall arise?

18. SENATOR HARBER HALL:

19. I wish this pass to be reconsidered.

20. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

21. Senator Hall, having voted on the prevailing side,
22. moves to reconsider the vote by which House Bill 802
23. passed. Senator Grotberg moves to lie that motion upon
24. the Table. All in favor say Aye. Opposed Nay. The Ayes
25. have it, the Motion to Table prevails.

26. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

27. For what purpose does Senator Hynes arise?

28. SENATOR HYNES:

29. Mr. President, we have to remain here in order to await
30. action by the House on the Message that will go over and
31. I would move that the Senate stand in recess subject to
32. the call of the Chair. Mr. President, if I might...the
33. Adjournment Resolution is on my Secretary's Desk. If I

1. might have the attention of the membership, there's been
2. no action on my motion. The Adjournment Resolution is
3. on the Secretary's Desk. Mr. Secretary, would you read
4. the resolution.

5. SECRETARY:

6. Senate Joint Resolution No. 1 offered by Senator Hynes.

7. (Secretary reads SJR 1)

8. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

9. Is there leave to take the resolution out of the record?

10. Leave is granted. Senate stands in recess subject to the
11. call of the Chair.

12. RECESS

13. AFTER RECESS

14. PRESIDENT:

15. The Senate will please come to order. Message from the
16. House.

17. SECRETARY:

18. A Message from the House by Mr. O'Brien, Clerk.

19. Mr. President - I am directed to inform the Senate
20. the House of Representatives has refused to concur with the
21. Senate in the adoption of their amendments to a bill with
22. the following title: House Bill 802 together with House...
23. Senate Amendments Numbers 1 and 3.

24. PRESIDENT:

25. For what purpose does Senator Graham arise?

26. SENATOR GRAHAM:

27. Mr...Mr. President, I'd like to ask for a recess of
28. the Senate...for...for the...thirty minutes for the purpose of
29. a Republican caucus.

30. PRESIDENT:

31. You've heard the request for a thirty minute recess for
32. the purpose of a...a Republican caucus. The Senate will
33. stand in recess for thirty minutes.

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PRESIDENT:

The Senate will please come to order. What purpose does

Senator Johns arise?

SENATOR JOHNS:

Mr. President, I request a Democratic caucus immediately

in Room 212.

PRESIDENT:

You've heard the request. The Senate will stand in recess

for the purpose of a Democratic caucus.

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