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ten years. That's a guess.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Does the commission have an executive director, if you know?

SENATOR SCHIMEK: I don't know.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Do they have employees?

SENATOR SCHIMEK: I don't know.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: If there was an emergency, did they discuss...all right, let...the commission is there. And how many people on the commission altogether are there?

SENATOR SCHIMEK: Unless I'm confusing it with another commission that I have in my head, I'm thinking 19. But that may be too many. I'll tell you what. I'm going to get out my Blue Book and find out for you.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Okay. And I will just hold on, Mr. President, because I have a question or two I'd like to pose, and I know my time is running. And I'll put my light on, so if it runs out I'll still be able to ask a question or two. And while Senator Schimek is looking, I will say briefly what it is that I'm interested in trying to find out. I would like to know if this is a commission in name only, or if they have some kind of structure which would include employees, volunteers, or any category of persons who, when there is an emergency, play any active role in either trying to coordinate local activities, call in state needs, such as notifying the Governor, who then might summon the National Guard, or exactly what it is that they do, if anything. And if they don't do anything, then I'm curious as to why we still have such a commission. And if...oh, Senator Schimek.

SENATOR SCHIMEK: Yes.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Did you find out?

SENATOR SCHIMEK: Yes. It actually...I should have remembered