

Doorkeeper: "Attention Members of the House of
 Representatives, the House will convene in five...
 Attention Members of the House of Representatives, the
 House will convene in five minutes. All persons not
 entitled to the House Floor, please retire to the
 gallery."

Speaker Redmond: "The House will come to order. Members
 please be in their seats. Be led in prayer by the
 Reverend Krueger, the House Chaplain."

Reverend Krueger: "In the name of the Father, the Son and
 the Holy Ghost, Amen. O Lord, bless this House to Thy
 service this day. Amen. Henry Van Dyke wrote: This
 is my work; my blessing, not my doom; Of all who
 live, I am the one by whom this work can best be done
 in the right way. Let us pray. Almighty God, we
 praise Thee this day for all that Thou in Thy infinite
 wisdom hath given to us as a blessing. Help us, O
 Father, to look upon our work in this House of
 Representatives with righteous pride and satisfaction,
 in knowledge that we are serving Thee and spreading
 forth good to the peoples of this State of Illinois.
 Amen."

Speaker Redmond: "Pledge of Allegiance."

Members: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United
 States of America, and to the Republic for which it
 stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with
 liberty and justice for all."

Speaker Redmond: "Roll Call for attendance. This is the
 Attendance Roll Call on which per diem will be paid,
 so don't vote anybody that isn't here. You don't hear
 very well, do you? Dump the Roll Call. Roll Call for
 attendance. We're going to have to give you a floor
 pass. Who? Where did Collins appear from? I still
 see names on here of people that aren't here. Dump
 this Roll Call. I don't know what we have to do to
 impress on you that ... Don't vote anybody that is not

here. Roll Call for attendance. I still see names on 44
here that aren't here on the floor. We'll try it once
more. Roll Call for attendance. Everybody on here 45
that ... Where are they? Take the record. That may 46
be what's going to happen. Representative Skinner."

Skinner: "I question the absence of a quorum." 48

Speaker Redmond: "Representative Collins." 50

Collins: "Well, Mr. Speaker, if you are determined to get an 52
actual Roll Call, why don't we call it orally? It's 53
probably going to take just as long this way." 54

Speaker Redmond: "Well, that's all right. I just don't 56
happen to think that it's fair to the people that are 57
here on the floor to keep them here for an hour or an 58
hour and a half. My intention is that if we can't do
any business is to entertain a motion to adjourn." 59

Collins: "I'd be happy to place that motion right now." 61

Speaker Redmond: "What'd you say?" 63

Collins: "I said I'd be happy to place that motion." 65

Speaker Redmond: "Well, I just don't think it's fair 67
for....to expect some of us to be here and others and 68
uh. Representative Conti."

Conti: "Well, Mr. Speaker, in defense of some of the Members 70
that are not here, uh, now just let's calm down a 71
little bit. I know that there are several kinds of 72
meetings, er, a session has been called for 10:00 and
when they rush over here to get here at 10:00 then we 73
stand at recess for an hour. Now I left yesterday. I 74
was under the impression we were going to start at 75
10:00 A.M. this morning. Then later on I found out it
was 11:00. I rushed to get here at 11:00 this 76
morning, and I find music going on in the box instead 77
of being in session. Now it's 12:00, it's five
minutes after twelve, and we are calling this session. 78
If we have some kind of defi...definite date or 79
definite time, maybe we can get the Members to
understand that when you call a meeting for 10:00 or 80

when you call a meeting for 11:00 it's 11:00 instead 81
of having them rush here only to find out we are going
to be in recess for about an hour." 82

Speaker Redmond: "The Adjournment Resolution which was 84
adopted yesterday was for 12:00 today. There should 85
not....shouldn't have been any misunderstanding about 86
it, and I think that's exactly the time that in the 87
tentative schedule that we sent out I think that's 88
what it said. Representative Gene Hoffman."

Hoffman: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I just would like for you 90
to know that Representative Daniels has arrived." 91

Speaker Redmond: "How about Walsh?" 93

Hoffman: "I am sorry. Representative Walsh is still, uh, 95
probably reclining in his large and magnificent office 96
which I plan to liberate when he leaves this chamber." 97

Speaker Redmond: "Representative Daniels." 99

Daniels: "Well, Mr. Speaker, Representative Hoffman has been 101
here for fourteen years, and he still hasn't arrived." 102

Speaker Redmond: "Representative Boucek." 104

Boucek: "Oh, Mr. Speaker. You said that this is the Roll 106
Call that you are going to really count. Now 107
yesterday, you had four or five Roll Calls that each 108
time you said you were going to count. Which one of
those yesterday do we count?" 109

Speaker Redmond: "Committee Reports." 111

Clerk O'Brien: "Representative Pierce, Chairman of the 113
Committee on Revenue to which the following bills were 114
referred, action taken June 5, 1980, reported the same 115
back with following recommendations: Do pass Senate
Bill 934; do pass Consent Calendars, Senate Bill 1598. 116
Representative Yourell, Chairman of the Committee on 117
Counties and Townships, to which the following Bills
were referred, action taken June 5, 1980, reported the 118
same back with the following recommendation: Do pass 119
Senate Bills 1506, 1585, and 1597. Representative 120
Farley, Chairman of the Committee on Labor and

Commerce, which the following bills were referred, 121
 action taken June 5, 1980, reported the same back with
 following recommendation: Do pass Senate Bill 1947." 122

Speaker Redmond: "Representative Friedrich. Yeah." 124

Friedrich: "Mr. Speaker, a point of inquiry, uh, I've been 126
 urged to inquire into the health of Mr. Flinn, Mr. 127
 Katz, and Mr. Darrow. The story was yesterday they 128
 were quite ill and unable to attend Rules Committee
 when some very important Bills came up, and I just 129
 want....I am sure the Membership is really concerned 130
 about their health, and I wonder if you'd give us a
 report."

Speaker Redmond: "I'm pleased...I'm pleased to advise you 132
 that Representative Flinn and that Representative 133
 Darrow have recovered sufficiently. They are on the 134
 floor. I can't tell you....Representative Collins."

Collins: "Well, Mr. Speaker, it's easy to make light of such 136
 a thing, but I don't think it should be. We ought to 137
 ask Representative Darrow what his affliction was. We 138
 know he was in Chicago ...did something dealing with 139
 the Democratic National Convention, I believe. Now
 this may be an illness in many of our eyes, but I 140
 don't think it would be medically diagnosed as such. 141
 I think that it was pointed out in Committee
 yesterday, and I think it should be underscored on the 142
 floor today that you, contrary to the rules of this 143
 House, made appointments that are illegal and against
 the rules of the House to the Rules Committee 144
 yesterday. You voted Bills out with improper votes, 145
 and I think that it's something that should be 146
 reversed. It's something that either you should throw
 the Rule Book out entirely or attempt to live within 147
 the rules, and I am speaking directly to you Mr. 148
 Speaker. You made the appointments; you sat in that
 Committee yesterday and voted on the same Bills. It's 149
 something that is deplorable and contrary to the 150

rules, something that no other Speaker in my time down 150
 here has done, and I think it is something that you 151
 should not have embarked upon and certainly should 152
 cease."

Speaker Redmond: "Representative Skinner." 154

Skinner: "Can we go home now?" 156

Speaker Redmond: "Pretty soon." 158

Skinner: "Thank you." 160

Speaker Redmond: "Looks like we're getting enough people to 162
 do something. Think we got...Roll Call for 163
 attendance. This is the final one and let's hope that 164
 there is 89 people here. Been request....the order is 165
 requests for vote changes."

Clerk O'Brien: "Representative Casey requests to vote 'aye' 167
 on Senate Bill 1612. Are there objections? 168
 Representative Virginia Frederick requests to vote 169
 'aye' on Senate Bill 1624. Are there objections?
 Representative Hallstrom requests to vote 'no' on 170
 Senate Bill 1654. Are there objections? 171
 Representative Johnson requests to vote 'aye' on 172
 Senate Bill 1624 and 1615. Are there objections?
 Hearing none..."

Speaker Redmond: "No objections on any of the above so 174
 that's interpreted as being unanimous consent. Agreed 175
 Resolutions."

Clerk O'Brien: "House Resolution 827—Matijevich; 828, 829, 177
 830, 831 and 832—Matijevich; 833—Boucek; 178
 834—Harris; 835—Dave Jones; 836—McPike; 179
 837—Schneider, that's Redmond rather; 838—Huff;
 839—Klosak and Matula; 840—Boucek; 841—Ryan and 181
 McBroom; 842—Ryan and McBroom; and 843—Wikoff."

Speaker Redmond: "Representative Giorgi." 183

Giorgi: "Mr. Speaker, 830...827 by Matijevich tells us about 185
 a 50th anniversary, 828 by Matijevich honors Amos 186
 Jones, 829 by Matijevich tells about the Waukegan East 187
 High School, 830 by Matijevich tells about the Gold

Medal International Performing Arts Festival in Tennessee, 831 by Matijevich spreads on the record of Michael Wade won first place in a 400 meter event, 832 by Matijevich honors Charmaigne Carruthers, 833 by Boucek notes a retirement party, 834 by Harris a 34th anniversary, 835 by Jones—Drum and Eugle Corp, 836 by McPike—Baseball success, 837 by Redmond honors a Jill Hillary Schneider, 838 by Huff notes a 50th wedding anniversary."	188 189 190 191 192 193
Speaker Redmond: "Representative Vinson, for what purpose do you rise?"	195
Giorgi: "839 by Klosak..."	197
Vinson: "Admonish the current Member that's speaking to speak in a tone and with an articulateness that we can hear and understand what he is saying."	199 200
Speaker Redmond: "You've heard Representative Vinson's suggestion. Proceed Representative."	202 203
Giorgi: "Okay. I might have trouble getting down to his level but....839 by Klosak an 85th anniversary, 840 by Boucek—a whirlwind courtship, 841 by Ryan honors a Dr. Graff, 842 by Ryan honors a Dr. Jugg, and 843 by Wikoff notes the excesses in education. I move for the adoption of Agreed Resolutions."	205 206 207 208
Speaker Redmond: "Any discussion or questions on the Gentleman's motion for the adoption to Agreed Resolutions? Those in favor say 'aye', 'aye', opposed 'no'. The 'ayes' have it. The motion carried. The Agreed Resolutions are adopted. I still see buttons that have been pushed here Members that are not on the floor, and I don't know how I can over emphasize the importance of not voting somebody who is not here. There have been instances of people being recorded here and their being some place else in a newspaper office. And all you do is....you don't do them any favors. You do them a lot of harm. So I am going to ask once more, and if I see anybody on here	210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219

that isn't on the floor then we will go to an Oral 220
Roll Call. I don't know how I can be any more
specific than that. I see some people who are 221
recorded as present that I know are not even in town. 222
So let's clear this Roll Call and....Roll Call for
attendance. Now only your own switch. Representative 223
Piel. Piel. Have all voted who are in attendance? 224
Have all voted who are in attendance? Clerk will take
the record. House Bills Third Reading on page two. 225
House Bill 3614."

Clerk O'Brien: "House Bill 3614. A Bill for An Act creating 227
a Department of Nuclear Safety, Third Reading of the 228
Bill."

Speaker Redmond: "Representative Kane." 230

Kane: "Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House. 232
House Bill 3614 implements the Governor's Executive 233
Order creating a Department of Nuclear Safety. And in 234
that Executive Order, the Governor took two divisions
from the Department of Public Health, took some 235
functions from the Environmental Pollution Agency, er, 236
the Environmental Protection Agency, and the State 237
Fire Marshal and created a new Department of Nuclear 238
Safety. House Bill 3614 seeks to implement what the 239
Governor did in his Executive Order in which has
already been approved by the General Assembly. 240
However, 3614 goes further than the Governor's 241
Executive Order in a number of instances. And there
is one reason why the House Committee on State 242
Government Organization, uh, has introduced House Bill 243
3614. House Bill 3614 goes beyond the Governor's
Executive Order..."

Speaker Redmond: "Please give the Gentleman attention. 245
Proceed."

Kane: "House Bill 3614 goes beyond the Governor's Executive 247
Order in a number of instances. What it, uh, let me 248
enumerate those instances. There are a number of 249

agencies in state government that have to do with 250
nuclear safety, namely, the Department of Law
Enforcement, as does, uh, also, uh, the Department of 251
Transportation that were not included in the 252
Governor's Executive Order. House Bill 3614 gives the
Department of Nuclear Safety, uh, control over the 253
functions of those departments and brings together in 254
one place, uh, all of the state functions having to do
with the regulation of nuclear or radiological 255
activity, and also gives that Department some other 256
functions. It also gives the Department of Nuclear 257
Safety the authority to make a comprehensive plan for
the transportation of nuclear material and waste 258
material inside the State. It gives the Departments,
uh, the power to set up a nuclear, uh, program for the 259
State and policy for the State having to do with the 260
use of nuclear energy and also gives the Department 261
the authority to set up a comprehensive state plan for
the disposal of nuclear and radioactive waste 262
materials. This, in essence, is what is in House Bill 263
3614. It was adopted unanimously by the House 264
Committee on State Government Organization, and, uh, I
would urge the adoption...the favorable consideration 265
of House Bill 3614."

Speaker Redmond: "Representative Vinson." 267
Vinson: "Yes, Mr. Speaker, the..." 269
Speaker Redmond: "Please give the Gentleman order." 271
Vinson: "The Republican spokesman, an expert on the subject 273
matter, is not on the floor at this time, and I would 274
ask the Sponsor to take this Bill out of the record 275
until we can have him here so we can know what his
wishes are in regard to the legislation." 276
Speaker Redmond: "Representative Kane." 278
Kane: "That's fine with me if that's the wishes...." 280
Speaker Redmond: "Who is the Republican spokesman?" 282
Vinson: "Mr. Reilly." 284

Speaker Redmond: "Who?"

Vinson: "Beilly."

Speaker Redmond: "Okay. Out of the record. Senate Bill Third Reading—673. Representative Wikoff, for what purpose do you rise?"

Wikoff: "Uh, thank you, Mr. Speaker. Out of deference to Representative Vinson, could you use the gavel a little more quietly? He had a...has a little problem this morning."

Speaker Redmond: "673."

Clerk O'Brien: "Senate Bill 6..."

Speaker Redmond: "Out of the record. Request of the Sponsor. 1378—Representative Pullen. Out of the record. 1441—Flinn. 1441, out of the record. 1605—Matijevich. Thank you. Representative Matijevich on the floor? You want 1605? Out of the record. 1625—Bianco. Bianco, 1625."

Clerk O'Brien: "Senate Bill 1625. A Bill for An Act to provide for the ordinary and contingent expenses of the Illinois Racing Board. Third Reading of the Bill."

Speaker Redmond: "Representative Bianco."

Bianco: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House. Senate Bill 1625 appropriates \$6,843,900 for the FY 81 expenses of the Illinois Racing Board. It is a Bill to provide budgetary adjustments for...for the transfer of money among line items with no increase in the budget. I ask for a favorable Roll Call."

Speaker Redmond: "Representative Giorgi. Representative Hanahan, please sit down...and the Senator from your district, I don't recall what his name is now."

Giorgi: "Mr. Speaker, I should have went over and talked to Representative Bianco because, uh, he is probably one of the finer Members on the other side of the aisle, but I put on a fiscal note on this Bill to know how

much it was costing the tracks to issue passes to the 325
 tracks. I noted some passes in, uh, in circulation 326
 from the various tracks and I wondered, uh, what it 327
 was costing the tracks because I don't, uh, I didn't
 get an answer to my fiscal note request. I should 328
 have walked over and asked him but if....maybe he can 329
 tell us, uh, from where he's at."

Speaker Redmond: "Representative Bianco." 331

Bianco: "Uh, I don't know anything about a fiscal note on 333
 this Bill. Uh, I don't know how you can ask for one 334
 at this point on this Appropriation Bill. But...." 335

Speaker Redmond: "Fiscal Note Act doesn't apply to an 337
 Appropriation Bill."

Giorgi: "Well, I....someone should have told, uh, someone 339
 that the fiscal note wasn't appropriate, but I thought 340
 maybe he'd tell the House how much it's costing the 341
 tracks to issue passes. I thought we'd banned that
 about ten years ago, and I am wondering why they're 342
 rearing their heads again. And I thought we'd like to 343
 know, that Members of the General Assembly like to 344
 know, why passes are in circulation without the
 authority of the General Assembly."

Speaker Redmond: "Representative Bianco." 346

Bianco: "I don't know anything about any passes. I know 348
 nothing at all. I have never gotten a racing pass for 349
 anybody in my entire life, and I don't know anything 350
 about any passes. And it's not in his budget. It has
 absolutely nothing to do with this...with this Bill." 351

Speaker Redmond: "Anything further? Question is, shall this 353
 Bill pass? Those in favor vote 'aye', opposed vote 354
 'no'. Have all voted who wish? The Clerk will take 355
 the record. On this question, there's 106 'aye' and 356
 23 'no'. The Bill having received the Constitutional 357
 Majority is hereby declared passed. 1667. 1667.
 Representative Darrow. Will you read the Bill, Mr. 358
 Clerk?"

Clerk O'Brien: "Senate Bill 1667. A Bill for An Act making 360
 appropriations to the State Treasurer. Third Reading 361
 of the Bill."

Speaker Redmond: "Representative Darrow." 363

Darrow: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the 365
 House. This is the annual appropriation for the 366
 Treasurer's Office. It came into the House of 367
 Representatives at \$291,155,500. No changes have been 368
 made by this Body, and we're passing it out at this
 amount, I hope."

Speaker Redmond: "Any discussion? The question is, shall 370
 this Bill pass? Those in favor vote 'aye', opposed 371
 vote 'no'. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted 372
 who wish? Have all voted who wish? The Clerk will 373
 take the record. On this question, there's 144 'aye' 374
 and 5 'no'. The Bill having received the
 Constitutional Majority is hereby declared passed. On 375
 Page 4 under the order of the Speaker's table, appears 376
 House Joint Resolution 96. Representative Ryan.
 Representative Ryan."

Ryan: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker and Ladies and Gentlemen of 378
 the House. HJR96 creates a joint House—Senate 379
 Committee of 16 members to study House Bill 3449 which 380
 are the fruits of the Public Aid Rewrite Commission.
 This is at the request of the House and Senate 381
 Members, and the Committee would be appointed by the 382
 leadership in both the House and the Senate. And I 383
 would ask for a favorable Roll Call."

Speaker Redmond: "Any discussion? The question is on 385
 Representative Ryan's motion that House Joint 386
 Resolution 96 be adopted. Those in favor vote 'aye',
 opposed vote 'no'. Have all voted who wish? Yeah. 387
 Have all voted who wish? Clerk will take the record. 388
 On this question, there's 132 'aye' and 2 'no', and 389
 the Bill having received the Constitutional Majority
 hereby declared passed. House Bill Third Reading on 390

Page 2. 3614, Representative Kane. Go ahead, Mr. Clerk." 391

Clerk O'Brien: "House Bill 3614. This Bill has been read a third time previously." 393

Speaker Redmond: "Believe you've explained this before. Is that right, Mr. Kane? Representative Reilly is now on the floor. Representative Reilly." 395
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Reilly: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I don't have a great deal to add to what Representative Kane had said before. Uh, the Joint Committee on a bipartisan, er, the Special Committee on a bipartisan way, uh, has worked on this Bill. We've improved the Executive Order, uh, to the extent we thought necessary, uh, to the most part we've performed the Executive Order. And I would ask for a favorable Roll Call." 398
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Speaker Redmond: "The question is, shall this Bill pass? Those in favor....Representative Schlickman." 405
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Schlickman: "Would the Sponsor yield?." 408

Speaker Redmond: "He will." 410

Schlickmann: "A number of years ago, under Governor Ogilvie, there was a task force with respect to the organization of state government. And a thrust of that report was that efficiency in government should be brought about by a reduction in the number of code departments, not by a proliferation. Now in approaching this Bill, I don't think we ought to consider the need of regulating the production of nuclear energy, it's the means by which we do it. I am not satisfied that that end is best accomplished by the creation of a new code department which results in more bureaucracy and results in more competition for money by which to operate and prove self-worth. My question is, why do we need a new Department for this function? Isn't there an already existing Department, such as the new one that combines BED and Local Government, and couldn't we create within that

Department a new agency for the regulation of the 424
production of nuclear energy?"

Kane: "Yeah, I think the problem in answer to your question, 426
let me try to answer it as briefly as possible, is 427
that there are a number of different state agencies 428
that were involved with nuclear energy and radioactive 429
materials in this State that have already been in 430
existence. There were two divisions within the 431
Department of Public Health that, uh, one of them 432
which was responsible for environmental monitoring and 433
waste disposal of low level nuclear waste, and then 434
the Division of Radiation Protection which basically 435
had to do with, uh, the use of, um, medical isotope in 436
radioactive material. In addition to that, the State 437
Fire Marshal's Office had some responsibility for, uh, 438
the boilers in nuclear power plants; the Environmental 439
Protection Agency had some powers over, uh, the 440
enforcement of radioactive regulations; the Department 441
of Transportation had control over the transportation 442
of nuclear material; the Department of Law Enforcement 443
also did some monitoring of transportation over the 444
highways as had some sort of general authority to 445
prepare for nuclear and radioactive accidents; and the 446
Commerce Commission had the authority to regulate the 447
rail transportation of nuclear materials. Uh, as a, 448
uh, result of all of that, we had no place to 449
formulate a general policy at the state level for 450
controlling the origin, transportation, storage, use
and disposal of nuclear material. More and more the
Federal Government is putting off onto the states the
general planning for the use and disposal of
radioactive and nuclear materials. We have nowhere at
the state level to address those problems and there
are some really horrendous problems having to do with
radioactive and nuclear waste in this State. There is
just one plant in West Chicago that has some two

million pounds of radioactive waste material that 450
 nobody knows what to do with. Uh, the Federal 451
 Government at the present time is having the states 452
 get involved with the planning for the disposal of
 nuclear waste materials, and we really need a 453
 department level agency to coordinate all of those 454
 activities and to give some coherence to the State
 plan."

Schlickmann: "Your justification then for the creation of a 456
 new code department is the importance of the subject 457
 matter? Your justification is the importance of the 458
 subject matter?"

Kane: "Yes, the importance of the subject matter and also, 460
 uh, we need a Department level agency to coordinate 461
 the activities that are now taking place in several 462
 departments. It would be difficult for one division
 of one agency to, uh, take charge of what is happening 463
 in other agencies. What we have been careful to do in 464
 this legislation is to give the Director of this new 465
 Department the authority to delegate back to other
 agencies the actual, uh, performance of some duties 466
 because that would be easier to do. For example, we 467
 already have some 49 state police cars equipped with, 468
 uh, equipment to detect radioactive material being
 transported on the highways. Those state troopers 469
 would continue to operate and be a part of the
 Department of Law Enforcement, but the policies and
 programs would be coordinated by the new Department." 471

Schlickmann: "One final question. What do you believe a new 473
 code Department could accomplish with respect to 474
 nuclear safety that a new bureau in an existing code 475
 department couldn't?"

Kane: "Well, right now it is being handled in the Governor's 477
 Office. Uh, and I think that as we could become more 478
 and more aware of the tremendous problems that are 479
 being created by the use of nuclear materials, uh,

that we need a department level agency to deal with 480
 them and to have the clout to deal with them. I think 481
 very few of us realize the extent of the problems that 482
 have to do with the origin, transportation, use,
 storage, and disposal of nuclear waste materials." 483

Schlickmau: "May I address the Bill, Mr. Speaker?" 485

Speaker Redmond: "Proceed." 487

Schlickman: "Mr. Speaker, Members of the House, it seems to 489
 me that we ought to be considering today means and not 490
 end. The end we accept the need for planning and 491
 programming for nuclear safety. The same thing could
 have been said, was said by some, with respect to the 492
 need of the aging a few years ago when we created a 493
 new code department for the aging. And the same thing 494
 could have been said, and I think was said more
 recently, when we created another new code department 495
 for Veteran's Affairs. I think, Mr. Speaker, Members 496
 of the House, we ought to consider the fact that
 whenever a code department is created we have more 497
 bureaucracy, we have more interdepartmental 498
 competition for dollars. This bureaucracy, this
 interdepartmental competition for the dollar certainly 499
 hasn't proved in the past that the people of the State 500
 are served better. It would seem to me, Mr. Speaker,
 Members of the House, that we ought not to vote for 501
 this Bill for the sole reason that as a means it is 502
 not a good one. And I'm sure...I can be very
 confident, Mr. Speaker, Members of the House, that 503
 while we're talking now about a code department of 504
 between 53 and 55 people and a budget of approximately
 eight million dollars; a year from now we'll be 505
 talking about a staff of 75 people and appropriations 506
 of ten or twelve million dollars. Two years from now
 we will be talking about a staff of in excess of 100 507
 and an appropriation of fifteen million dollars, and 508
 I'll bet Mr. Speaker, Members of the House, that five 509

years from now we'll have an agency in excess of 250 510
 people with an appropriation of probably twenty five 511
 million dollars. And I'll further bet Mr. Speaker,
 Members of the House, we won't be any closer to 512
 effectively planning and programming for nuclear 513
 safety than we are today. I respectfully urge a 'nay'
 vote."

Speaker Redmond: "Representative Griesheimer." 515

Griesheimer: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Will the Sponsor 517
 yield?"

Speaker Redmond: "Representative Kane." 519

Griesheimer: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Representative Kane, 521
 I'd just like to verify some of the figures. That was 522
 the nature of my question. What is this new 523
 department going to cost? What's the appropriation
 the first year?"

Kane: "That budget hasn't been established as yet." 525

Griesheimer: "Well, it's probably a better answer than I 527
 deserve. Uh, I'd like to speak to the Bill. We have 528
 an opportunity today to start drawing the line at the 529
 ever burgeoning budget of government. There is not a
 taxpayer, including ourselves as taxpayers, that are 530
 not just absolutely darn sick and tired of government 531
 spending more and more money. Representative
 Schlickman raised the point what's the value of this 532
 new department. Well, I'll tell you what the value 533
 is. It gives the executive department of government a
 whole new line of patronage jobs to assign to various 534
 people, a whole new line of people that can be 535
 employed by State who are coded in, a whole bunch of 536
 new people that can come into our pension system. And
 in fact at the present time, there is absolutely no 537
 doubt that we probably have at least three departments 538
 of government that could adequately handle this task 539
 of attempting to come up with ideas to do something 540
 about nuclear safety in this State. Now the fact of 541

the matter is, the Federal Government has almost 541
 preempted this subject and, if there is any doubt 542
 about that, I hope that the people that were on the 543
 Committee that approved this concept would sit in on
 our Environment and Natural Resources Committee. 544
 Every time we try to do anything to protect Morrison 545
 or any of the areas that are presently being used as
 nuclear dumps we go nowhere, because the Federal 546
 Government has the last say. And the State of 547
 Illinois can jump up and down, and they can ring their
 hands together, but the Federal Government's got the 548
 word in this. I don't agree with it, but, 549
 nonetheless, that's a fact of life. Now what we're
 doing is that we are using the old knee jerk, the knee 551
 jerk that is coming from the knee jerk on the second
 floor, and at that time we are being told the way we 552
 are going to cope with this nuclear problem, with 553
 nuclear waste, with nuclear supervision, is to create 554
 another new department. And that is just bulwar.
 We're not accomplishing a thing. And I suggest that 555
 maybe Representative Schlickman is absolutely 556
 accurate. We spend eight million dollars to fund this
 new department this year then it will go to twelve to 557
 fifteen to fifty to one hundred million and still 558
 we'll be walking around ringing our hands as Morrison
 grows, because the State of Illinois is dependent upon 559
 nuclear power. We will continue to be. But let's 560
 face it, the way to solve this problem is in private
 industry. Let Commonwealth Edison and Westinghouse 561
 and the other corporations that have expertise and 562
 have a financial reason to solve this problem work on
 it. Keep the nose of the State of Illinois out of 563
 this problem, and we will not only save the money, 564
 we'll save the jobs, but we will probably be better in 565
 the long run."

Speaker Redmond: "Representative Kane to close. 567

Representative Schraeder, pardon me." 567

Schraeder: "Mr. Speaker, I wonder if the Sponsor will 569
yield?"

Speaker Redmond: "He will." 571

Schraeder: "Mr. Sponsor, I...sorry but I didn't hear where 573
you state whether or not there was an appropriation 574
with this or separate in the budget for this agency."

Speaker Redmond: "Representative Reilly." 576

Reilly: "Representative Schraeder, the new agency doesn't 578
begin until October 1st, so what is happening...in 579
fact we did some work on this in Appropriation II this 580
morning, what is happening is that the money for this 581
of necessity is being put into the OCE's for the 582
departments that are being combined. For example, in 582
the Public Health Budget this morning, we put in a 583
total of \$350,000 which ultimately will be spent by 584
this new department. Actually, that will be the bulk 584
of their appropriation for the first year though 585
certainly not all of it. Primarily, what you'll end 585
up with October 1st, is nine more people than you have 586
now working in the same area employed by the various 586
departments."

Schraeder: "And that's the total right now, \$350,000?" 588

Reilly: "That's what we put in the Department of Public 590
Health budget. I have not seen the numbers for the 591
others, but by far the largest number of people are 592
coming out of the Department of Public Health. We're 593
combining functions from other agencies but very few 593
people."

Schraeder: "Members of the House, it is obvious that we have 595
a budget request of already a quarter of a million, 596
er, a third of a million dollars. And this is a 597
temporary situation. It is quite obvious that the way 598
the bureaucracy grows with these new agencies that 598
beginning next year we'll probably see a budget of at 599
least one million dollars with an added personnel in 599

the department of probably triple or quadruple what we
 presently now have. So what will happen and is what's
 happened in the past with the duplication of federal
 and state agencies, the Federal government will set
 down guidelines; the State agency will then come to us
 and say well, we're demanding, uh, demanded by the
 Federal Government to implement this program and it's
 going to cost them x number of millions of dollars.
 And all this agency is going to do is give directions
 from the Federal Government to the General Assembly.
 And I think that can be very well handled through the
 Governor's Office and through his regular budget
 keeping the bureaucracy at a minimum and certainly not
 to have new programs that may or may not be needed or
 given upon the direction of the Federal Government. I
 think this agency is certainly not a needed agency,
 and I would certainly request a 'no' vote on the
 passage of this legislation."

Speaker Redmond: "Representative Greiman."

Greiman: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker and Ladies and Gentlemen of
 the House. I find myself in some funny company today.
 I was rather shocked by one of the comments that was
 made today about the trusting....trusting the nuclear
 industry, the private nuclear industry. If ever an
 industry somehow hasn't...doesn't have a reason for
 public confidence and for some suspicion, it is that
 industry. I would guess that, uh, that, uh, most of
 the siting operations would have better ethics,
 frankly than theirs in terms of candor and honesty
 with the public. But I too have reservations about
 this Bill, not because I trust the industry, but
 because I don't trust the industry. Because I see now
 that these functions are divided among Public Health,
 the Fire Marshal, the Environmental Protection Agency,
 the Radiation Protection Advisory Council, the Medical
 Advisory Board, DOT. The responsibilities of

monitoring safety is divided among a number of 628
different agencies, and I submit that it will be more
difficult for Commonwealth Edison to put the clout in 629
with all of those agencies....that they will have to 630
scurry around....the same reasons why special
interests have a tougher time with this House, because 631
they got to scurry around—there's more of us. And 632
that's why I oppose this Bill, because I think the
harder it is, the more agencies there are, the more 633
code departments they got to go to, the more difficult 634
it will be for the nuclear industry to capture that 635
industry. Obviously, we all know that very shortly
the regulators....the regulated take over the 636
regulators. This makes it easy....passage of this 637
Bill makes it easy for the regulated to take over and
capture the regulators. That's why I am going to vote 638
'no'."

Speaker Redmond: "Representative Hoffman." 640

Hoffman: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I move the previous 642
question."

Speaker Redmond: "Gentleman's moved the previous question. 644
The question is, shall the main question be put? 645
Those in favor say 'aye', 'aye' opposed 'no'. The 646
'ayes' have it. The motion carried. Representative
Kane to close."

Kane: "Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House. 648
There have been some things said in debate that 649
I....that just do not hold water. One of those is 650
that the Federal Government has preempted the whole
area of nuclear safety and the disposal of nuclear 651
waste. That may have been true five and ten years 652
ago, but what is happening at the Federal level now is
that the Federal Government is pushing those programs 653
back onto the states and looking to the states to take 654
a lead on the disposal of nuclear waste. And in
Illinois, we have absolutely no way of handling that 655

unless we have an agency such as this. In 1977, 656
 President Carter rejected the reprocessing program for
 spent nuclear fuel and created an interagency review 657
 group on radioactive waste management. In March of 658
 this year, that interagency review group recommended 659
 to the President that a State planning council on
 radioactive waste management be appointed and it 660
 proposed to reach a consensus on the management of 661
 both high and low level nuclear waste to make
 recommendations to the Federal Department of Energy 662
 for possible legislation. Now if we in Illinois do 663
 not participate, and we do not now have the capacity
 to participate in that, is that we will have 664
 absolutely no say on what is going to happen to 665
 radioactive and nuclear waste in this country. And we
 have one of the....one of three offsite disposal sites 666
 for high level wastes in this country. And if we do 667
 not have a say, we could easily become, by Federal
 mandate, the nuclear waste dumping ground for the 668
 entire nation. Another statement that was made was 669
 that we should leave it to Commonwealth Edison and to
 the other utilities that have an economic say or an 670
 economic wherewithal to deal with nuclear waste. 671
 Well, the fact is is that the problem of dealing with 672
 high level nuclear waste cannot be handled and the
 utility....individual utilities do not have the 673
 economic wherewithal to deal with the waste materials
 that they create. In this country, we are going to 674
 have one site for the disposal of nuclear waste 675
 materials—one site. Commonwealth Edison does not 676
 have the economic wherewithal to dispose of their
 wastes, because of the tremendous problems and the 677
 tremendous cost of creating a waste disposal site that 678
 will take care of high level nuclear waste over the
 hundreds and hundreds of years that that material is 679
 toxic. So to say to leave it to the utilities, that's 680

hogwash. If we are going to have a say, if we are
 going to be able to protect ourselves and our
 communities from radioactive and nuclear waste, we
 need to have the power to implement programs and this
 is the way to do it. I think that if you look at the
 amount of nuclear and radioactive waste that is just
 being dumped in various places in this State, one firm
 alone that has presently gone out of business in West
 Chicago has two million pounds of highly radioactive
 waste. Nobody knows what to do with it. The company
 doesn't have the wherewithal to do anything with it.
 The State has no place to put it, and the people in
 that community are subject to the kinds of radioactive
 material that they are not comfortable living with.
 And so I would urge the adoption of House Bill 3614
 'cause this is a very very serious problem that is
 going to become more serious in the very near future,
 and we have to have the tools to deal with it. And I
 would urge the adoption of House Bill 3614."

Speaker Redmond: "The question is, shall this Bill pass?
 Those in favor vote 'aye', opposed vote 'no'.
 Representative Fierce."

Pierce: "Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House, I
 think when the Governor has a good idea, as a
 Democrat, I am willing to say he has a good idea. I
 think the proposed Executive Order made sense
 including this Department. I think the Legislature
 carried out its responsibilities and the Committee
 that has that responsibility under Representative Kane
 in creating this Bill, House Bill 3614, which carries
 the Governor's Executive Order even beyond and even in
 a stronger manner and even a clearer manner than the
 Governor's Executive Order did. Nuclear power and
 nuclear waste is an important issue in Illinois. It's
 a threat to all our future, yet it can be a great
 benefit to our future if it's handled correctly. Our

biggest problem is nuclear waste. The Governor 710
 approaches that problem in a sensible way with his
 Executive Order, and I think the General Assembly and 711
 it's Committee on organization has taken a, uh, 712
 correct step in approving that Executive Order and
 checking it and putting in the statute books where it 713
 belongs rather just as a proclamation or ukase from 715
 the Executive Department. And so I think we have
 acted responsibly here along with the Executive in 716
 covering a comprehensive approach to nuclear waste and 717
 the threat that that entails for all of us. As
 Chairman of the Nuclear Safety Subcommittee of the 718
 House Committee on Environment Energy and Natural 719
 Resources, I feel that we had to do something to
 coordinate our efforts in Illinois on nuclear waste. 720
 This is the first step in that direction, and I am 721
 pleased to support this legislation."

Speaker Redmond: "Have all voted who wish? Representative 723
 Brummer."

Brummer: "Yes, thank you, Mr. Speaker, Members of the House. 725
 I think it is important to realize that the impact of 726
 this has already been accomplished through the 727
 issuance of the Executive Order. The House and
 General Assembly had a given number of days to 728
 disapprove the Executive Order. We did not disapprove
 the Executive Order within the required number of days 729
 and, therefore, the Executive Order went into effect. 730
 This is merely implementing the Executive Order that 731
 is already in effect as a result of our failure to act
 previously with a....and, therefore, we are only 732
 enacting statutory language, uh, placing in the 733
 statutes the content of the Executive Order with a few
 changes and everybody ought to vote 'aye'." 734

Speaker Redmond: "Have all voted who wish? The Clerk will 736
 take the record. Representative Walsh, one minute to 737
 explain his vote."

Walsh: "Well, now a point of order, Mr. Speaker." 739

Speaker Redmond: "What's your point?" 741

Walsh: "This being a House Bill and the last day for House 743
Bills having passed, by what authority are we 744
considering this Bill today?"

Speaker Redmond: "Representative Kane." 746

Kane: "The Rules specifically exempt Bills that are 748
introduced, Committee Bills that are introduced in 749
response to Governor's Executive Orders, from all of 750
the House deadlines."

Walsh: "Which rule is that? Would you cite it, 752
Representative Kane?"

Kane: "Uh, 43K." 754

Walsh: "43K. I always wondered what 43K did." 756

Speaker Redmond: "Representative Borchers. You seeking 758
recognition? You want to explain your vote?" 759

Borchers: "Yes, Mr. Speaker. I am a member of the Nuclear 761
Subcommittee of the House. I have been to all of these 762
various places, and then examined them and watched, 763
and I've listened. To me we have ample security right 764
now. So far not one person has been killed or injured 765
by nuclear power. There is somebody dying on a 766
highway right this minute. Probably a lot more than 766
one. To me this is just adding another agency that 767
the people have to pay for, including myself and 768
yourselves. I think it's stupid to keep piling costs 768
on costs on costs. So I say let's vote 'no' and save 769
some tax dollars at least once this session." 769

Speaker Redmond: "Representative Walsh, 44.7C on page 335 of 771
the Rules. Have all voted who wish? The Clerk will 772
take the record. On this question, there is 117 'aye' 773
and 39 'no'. The Bill having received the 774
Constitutional Majority is hereby declared passed. On 774
page 4, on the Speaker's table appears House Joint 775
Resolution 96. Representative Ryan. 96, did we adopt 776
that? They tell me we've adopted that. 86, 776

Representative Harris." 776

Harris: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker and Ladies and Gentlemen of 778
the House. House Joint Resolution #86 calls for a 779
small business conference sometime this early Fall to 780
be held in the State of Illinois somewhat patterned 781
after the National Business Conference for Small 782
Businesses that's been held and was very beneficial to 783
small businesses throughout this nation. Most of us 784
know that we have 200,000 small businesses that employ 785
in the State of Illinois 150,000 people with ten 786
employees or less. They created 2/3 of the new jobs 787
in the last seven years. We know that at this time of 788
the economy, weak like it is with the high interest 789
rates, if there is anyone that needs help, stability, 790
advice, counselling, legislation, it's the small 791
business people. Illinois being one of the most 792
largest industrial states this is something that is 793
much needed. I would ask for a favorable Roll Call." 794

Speaker Redmond: "Representative Skinner." 795

Skinner: "If such a council were to meet today, do you think 796
they'd have any comment about what the democratic 797
majority in the Rules Committee did to the Workman's 798
Comp. Agreed Bill yesterday? There was a question 799
mark after that for the transcriber's benefit." 800

Speaker Redmond: "Okay, we will take that up in due course. 801
As I understand it, your inquiry in not directed to 802
House Joint Resolution..." 803

Skinner: "Oh yes it is, sir. I am wondering what 804
this...what this assembly might do if it were to meet. 805
Would you expect they would comment on workmen's comp. 806
and unemployment comp. complaints?" 807

Harris: "Representative Skinner, that's a very good 808
question. I feel like the leadership that you have 809
and the leadership that you show you could work toward 810
that angle and help us to alleviate things of that 811
nature. And I am certainly glad you asked that 812

question." 809

Skinner: "Well, I am glad that you answered it like that, 811
because I have a feeling that the Republicans don't 812
want this to pass. And I am not sure they're right. 813
I think this might provide a fairly lethal form for 814
those people who want unemployment and workmen's comp. 815
reform in the State of Illinois. And I think that 816
some of the members of your party who do not want any 817
reform in those two subject matters may be voting for 818
something they may regret, especially since the 819
conference, if the digest is correct, is going to be 820
held right before the election. Is that when the
conference is going to be held? In the Fall of 1980?
I notice Representative Giorgi is now nervous. Is the
conference going to be in the Fall of 1980, Mr.
Sponsor, sir?

Harris: "Representative Skinner, the conference will be in 822
the Fall of 1980, and we hope that you participate and 823
give us some of your advice which is always very 824
good."

Skinner: "I don't think my advice will be necessary. I 826
think my small businessmen will be able to, uh, I 827
rather like this idea. It's getting better the more I 828
hear about it. I think this might lead to a
Republican majority next year. I urge all the
Republicans to vote for it." 829

Speaker Redmond: "Representative Kornowicz, for what purpose 831
do you rise?"

Kornowicz: "I am moving to the previous question." 833

Speaker Redmond: "The Gentlemen has moved the previous 835
question. The question is, shall the main question be 836
put? Those in favor say 'aye', 'aye', opposed, 'no'. 837
The 'ayes' have it. Representative Harris to close."

Harris: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker, and Ladies and Gentlemen of 839
the House. Small business aid produced 43% of the 840
gross national product for this country, 58% of the 841

new jobs. This will be handled by the 841
 Intergovernment Corporation Commission in the State of 842
 Illinois with no additional money. All of those who 843
 have small businesses in their area, which is the
 backbone of our economy, which helped made this great 844
 State what it is....I feel like if they should ask 845
 these people to be a part of this this Fall, and if 846
 your're not for small businesses, you probably won't 847
 be for this Bill. If you are, you will vote 'yes'."

Speaker Redmond: "The question is, shall House Joint 849
 Resolution 86 be adopted. Those in favor vote 'aye', 850
 opposed vote 'no'. Representative Cullerton."

Cullerton: "Well, thank you, Mr. Speaker and Ladies and 952
 Gentlemen of the House. I am going to give the tiger 953
 a vote on this one. I think it's going to help 954
 Southern Illinois, and if it's good for Southern
 Illinois it's good for Chicago." 855

Speaker Redmond: "Have all voted who wish? The Clerk will 857
 take the record. On this question, there is 128 'aye' 858
 and 14 'no'. And the House does adopt House Joint 859
 Resolution 86. Any of the Sponsors of any of the Bills
 on Conference Committee Report desire to have the 860
 report called? Representative Matijeŭich."

Matijeŭich: "Mr. Speaker and Members of the House not on 862
 Conference Committee Reports....However, I'm listed as 863
 the Chief Sponsor of Senate Bill 1812. I'd like leave 864
 of the House that my name be removed. I am still
 totally in support of the Bill, however, I'd like 865
 leave that my name be removed as House Sponsor and be 866
 replaced by Jane Barnes. Could I have leave? Thank
 you."

Speaker Redmond: "Are there any objections? Hearing none. 868
 Leave is granted. Anyone with a...Conference 869
 Committee Report, any of those Bills that want them to 870
 be called. The Adjournment Resolution.
 Representative Lechowicz."

Clerk O'Brien: "House Joint Resolution 103 resolved with the House Representative's the 81st General Assembly in the State of Illinois, the Senate concurring therein. That when the House of Representatives adjourns on Thursday, June 5, 1980, it stands adjourned until Tuesday, June 10, 1980 at 12 o'clock noon. And when the Senate adjourns Thursday, June 5, 1980, it stands adjourned until Monday, June 9, 1980 at 12 o'clock noon.

Speaker Redmond: "Representative Lechowicz."

Lechowicz: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. That was the Adjournment Resolution, and I move for the adoption of the Adjournment Resolution. What it basically states is that when we adjourn today the House will return Tuesday at 12:00 noon. When the Senate adjourns today they will return Monday at 12:00 noon. I move for the adoption...."

Speaker Redmond: "Any discussion, questions on the Gentleman's motion for the adoption of the Adjournment Resolution? Those in favor say 'aye', 'aye'. Opposed, 'no'. The 'ayes' have it. Motion carried. The Adjournment Resolution is adopted. Representative Ryan, are there any Republicans who's absence should be counted?"

Ryan: "Representative Molloy is absent due to sickness."

Speaker Redmond: "Any objections or...excused absence for Representative Molloy? Hearing no objections....Representative Lechowicz."

Lechowicz: "Would the record indicate Representative Laurino is excused because of illness?"

Speaker Redmond: "Any objections? Hearing none, the record will so show. Anything further brought before the Chamber? Agreed Resolutions. Why don't we...oh yeah, we'd have to do those. Agreed Resolutions."

Clerk O'Brien: "House Resolution 844—Johnson, 845—Virginia Frederick, 848—Greiman, 849—Keane, 850—Keane,

851—Walsh and 852—Walsh." 906

Speaker Redmond: "Representative Giorgi. Representative 908
Vinson, please pay attention. Representative Giorgi." 909

Giorgi: "Mr. Speaker, 844 by Johnson congratulates a Hillary 911
Geddes, 845 by Frederick notes 44 years of service for 912
someone, 848 by Greiman honors the Labor Zionist 913
Alliance, 849 by Keane says that a cub scout will
celebrate its 50th anniversary, Keane notes that 914
Senator Daley is the father of the year, 851 by Walsh 915
honors an 80th birthday and 852 by Walsh talks about
20 years of teaching. And I move for the adoption of 916
the Agreed Resolutions."

Speaker Redmond: "Any discussion? Questions on the 918
Gentleman's motion for the adoption of the Agreed 919
Resolutions? Those in favor indicate by saying 'aye', 920
'aye', opposed, 'no'. The 'ayes' have it. Motion
carried. The Agreed Resolutions are adopted. 921
Anything further? Anything else? Death Resolutions." 922

Clerk O'Brien: "House Resolution 846—Daniels with the 924
respect in memory of Edward Alexander McKay and House 925
Resolution 847, Polk—Darrow Bill respect to the 926
memory of Charles Surcillo."

Speaker Redmond: "Representative Giorgi moves the adoption 928
of the Death Resolution. Those in favor say 'aye', 929
'aye'. Opposed, 'no'. The 'ayes' have it. Motion 930
carried. Death Resolutions adopted. Committee
Report."

Clerk O'Brien: "Representative Chapman, Chairman of the 932
Committee on Appropriations II, to which the following 933
Bills were referred, action taken June 5, 1980 report 934
the same back with the following recommendation."

Speaker Redmond: "Representative Lechowicz and the..." 936

Clerk O'Brien: "Do pass Senate Bill 1623 and 1841. Do pass 938
as amended, Senate Bills 1613, 1616, 1629 and 1639." 939

Speaker Redmond: "Representative Lechowicz, adjournment. 941
There is no further business." 942

Lechowicz: "Mr. Speaker, I move that the House stand adjourn
till Tuesday at noon." 944

Speaker Redmond: "Any discussion. The questions on the 946

Gentleman's motion. Those in favor, say 'aye', 'aye'. 947

Opposed, 'no'. The 'ayes' have it. Motion carried. 948

The House now stands adjourned until Tuesday at noon."

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