

that it really does...it really does pretty much become cost-effective to do it. And so the real emphasis should be on this is good public policy because this will save lives.

SENATOR BEUTLER: I was thinking back to the discussion on the mammography bill that we had where it involved women who could not afford it, which I voted for, as you know. And then when I think of this one I'm wondering if we're dealing with...

PRESIDENT ROBAK: One minute.

SENATOR BEUTLER: ...the same public policy kind of question in the sense that these are people who...who the starting premise is they can afford insurance. The sociological fact is these mammography tests should be done and every woman should know that it should be done and they should have insurance to have it done, or they should do it, right? What...and I'm trying to think through the logic of why it is that other people should be paying for this rather than these people paying for it themselves, since they can afford to pay for it?

SENATOR SCHIMEK: Because one of the things that we know, Senator Beutler, is that cost is a deterrent to getting mammography. There are several factors, one is the fact that the doctor, the woman's physician doesn't encourage it; one is a fear factor,...

PRESIDENT ROBAK: Time.

SENATOR SCHIMEK: ...but a very important component is that cost factor, and that keeps women from getting mammographies when they should be getting them. I mean it doesn't make sense to me as a rational person, but...

PRESIDENT ROBAK: Time, Senator. Thank you, Senator Beutler.

SENATOR BEUTLER: Thank you.

PRESIDENT ROBAK: Senator Schimek, your light is next.

SENATOR SCHIMEK: Yes, Senator Beutler, did you wish to pursue this, because the only reason I turned my light on is so that you could.

SENATOR BEUTLER: Well,...