

to pull every bill out of committee then we should just dissolve all the committees and put them all on the floor for a vote. But...

SPEAKER WITHEM: Senator Robak, I'm going to have to interrupt you. Senator Lindsay, I think, yielded you one minute and that minute is up. Senator Lindsay, do you want to yield more time, or...?

SENATOR LINDSAY: Another minute would be fine.

SENATOR ROBAK: I'll leave my light on, at any rate. I believe that you have the three elements which the innocent party must do to obtain compensation. Do you not? Then, in other words, the burden is on the innocent party? Is that right? The paraplegic has to go to court and do all sorts of things to prove the innocence. The burden would be on the innocent party?

SENATOR MAURSTAD: No, I do not interpret it in that way, Senator Robak.

SENATOR ROBAK: What does the innocent party have to do to get compensation then?

SENATOR MAURSTAD: Innocent party would need to follow similar procedures in what they do now and that's assess what their damages are and file a claim with the city or the state or the county entity that might be involved in this. Usually, if the damage...usually, if the damages or injuries are extremely severe, they will hire an attorney who will guide them through the process, and if LB 863 were enacted, the only change that would occur is all negligent parties and not just law enforcement would be involved in that process.

SENATOR ROBAK: Okay, then what does the officer have to do to be proved negligent?

SENATOR MAURSTAD: Well, as...I don't know how much time there is, but, in general,...

SENATOR ROBAK: Well, we've got all the time in the world.

SENATOR MAURSTAD: ...in general, in situations like this, as Senator Beutler indicated, what we're talking about is an ultrahazardous activity which, in a high percentage of the