

support collection. The Day amendment takes us a step back instead of a step forward. It moves us right back where people are going to have to hire lawyers, spend dollars,...

PRESIDENT ROBAK: One minute.

SENATOR LINDSAY: ...maybe dollars that would have gone for their child support, and they spend it to try to get to see their kids. If it were me, I would spend the money to try to see my kids. But that's what we're doing and I think it's a wrong step. I would urge you to vote against the Day amendment.

PRESIDENT ROBAK: Thank you, Senator Lindsay. Senator Chambers.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Madam President and members of the Legislature, a minute ago Senator Beutler said he wants to bring us back to where we are. I want to bring us back to the point that I made earlier which is that I'm going to try to strike from this provision talking about visitation all references to revocation of every type of license. Then I'm going to oppose that when we get to LB 592. And I notice that there are a lot of provisions in the remaining part of the committee amendments and there are a lot of provisions in LB 592, and they require serious discussion because we are making some departures from principles that I think should not be done. But if and when Senator Day's amendment is adopted, there will still be, within her amendment, that nonsense about revoking licenses. That is what I'm going to attempt to strike after you adopt her amendment. This whole idea of the state forcing people to have certain types of domestic relations is never going to be successful. People kill their families, kill everybody, kill the wife or the wife kills the husband, then they kill the babies, they kill any in-laws or outlaws or other relatives who happen to be around. They might go outside the house and shoot at anybody who is within range. They go into these courthouses where domestic relations problems are being heard. Judges have been killed. Lawyers have been killed, and the women have been killed. And knowing that those kind of things are happening in a volatile, violence-prone society like America, there are still people talking about using the power of the state to force these people together into one of those explosive situations, force them to sit down at the table, force them to talk to each other when they don't want to, and then if one gets killed, you want to take the killer and put him or her in the electric chair, because you all are the ones doing the worst type of social