

very far to save some money on.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Do you...

SENATOR SCHROCK: I don't like taxing business inputs anyway.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Do you think your city slicker cousins are going to support you on this and pass this overwhelmingly?

SENATOR SCHROCK: Well, I can only say I hope so.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: No, I'm asking the question like this. Do you expect them to?

SENATOR SCHROCK: I hope enough of them do that it has the necessary votes.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: He hopes. Thank you. And I understand what you're saying. That's all I'm going to ask you, Senator Schrock. You know what, I was going to draw a picture because I had said that for once a flock of sheep behaved like a pride of lions and I was going to draw a picture and I was working on it, but I didn't have enough time to do it, well, where you have this sheep just "bleeaaating baaaaaahhh" and then in the middle panel you see it go through a metamorphosis and instead of a bleating mouth it's a roaring lion. But then, in the very next panel you see it kind of melt and dwindle back to a bleating sheep again. That's what they did on our amendment, Senator Schrock, stood up and roared, and then their roar scared themselves and then our rural colleagues backed away and became sheep again. Well, I saw a picture in the World Herald. Sunday, during lambing time, and this farmer was standing with this cute little lamb, and I started to hand that out to my colleagues and labeled the farmer with a big smile on his face the city slickers and the little lamb there, we don't know if he's going to get slaughtered or what, as the rural or the ag senators. That's the way I view this. So I'm just going to watch and see what does happen on this bill. And I want to thank Senator Bernard-Stevens for leaving it up there long enough for me to make those few comments.

PRESIDENT ROBAK: Thank you, Senator. Senator Hillman.

SENATOR HILLMAN: Yes, Madam President, members, just a couple