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SENATOR CHAMBERS: But you gave me an estimate this time,...

SENATOR MOSSEY: Yeah.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: ...which you didn't before. How many of those six hundred-some officers did the president of the union talk to? Or did he tell you that?

SENATOR MOSSEY: He didn't tell me that. I was just told what the general feeling among the membership was.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: But one thing we know for sure. The membership was not polled by the union leadership.

SENATOR MOSSEY: I'll get more clarification as to how it was done. But as far as, like,...

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Well, since you were...

SENATOR MOSSEY: As far as, like you said, about everybody writing your opinion,...

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Yes. We know they didn't do that.

SENATOR MOSSEY: That was not done.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Since you're a police officer and you have experience and can detect and determine things that us less trained mortals cannot, how do police officers know what the feeling of other people are without talking to them? I mean, do they sense some...does the temperature in the air change? Or just what is it?

SENATOR MOSSEY: Are we talking inside the police arena?

SENATOR CHAMBERS: The police...yeah, in the police arena. Among police officers. How does the...

SENATOR MOSSEY: Well,...

SENATOR CHAMBERS: ...how does he determine what they feel?