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desperation. Let me say another thing before this rhyme is through. The bill to kill the prairie dogs has got an A bill, too. If the main bill took eight hours, clearly there's a chance that A bill must endure the same eight-hour dance. That's not all. The whole truth must be told. I shall not fudge it. Looming on the near horizon is the (shudder) budget. Having laid the case before you, there's no more to tell. Cloture carries consequences with it, mark you well. How much time do I have, Madam President?

SENATOR SCHIMEK: One, forty-two.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: I'm going to have to complete the rest of this during my close. It's an ode, in a sense, to my good friend Senator Friend, who generally is here. But he's gone. Maybe he sensed what I was going to do, and felt I would treat him like my colleagues apparently want to treat the prairie dogs. But this debate needs to continue, and this bill needs to die. I want Senator Louden and all the others on this floor who say they know so much about the western part of the state to tell me about the odors of manure, the...

SENATOR SCHIMEK: One minute.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: ...other foul odors produced by pig operations and feedlots. Those items which encroach on the quality of life for others are not confined to that land. And they do far more to damage the quality of life than what these prairie dogs will do. But I'll go into more detail on that as we proceed. Thank you, Madam President.

SENATOR SCHIMEK: Thank you, Senator Chambers. Senator Stuthman, you're recognized to speak.

SENATOR STUTHMAN: Thank you, Madam President, members of the body. I'm not able to follow up on the act that has just preceded me. I could give some poetry, when I was in grade school, of the little things that I used to do in humorous readings, like "Little Orphant Annie," things like that. But what I would realistically like to do, but I think he's engaged in the discussion with the Speaker right now, is that I think,