

complaints and gripes from people on both sides of the question of child support. So if we, right now, are being asked to enact a multitude of additional laws it is totally cynical and misleading to have this kind of language in this bill and I think it should be stricken, and that is what my motion to reconsider ultimately would bring us to.

PRESIDENT MOUL: Thank you, Senator Chambers. Senator Chambers, you're next.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Another problem that exists when we talk about the matter of support goes to the creation of a forum and a platform whenever the Judiciary Committee has hearings on this subject. We have people who want to talk about all kinds of things. Even when we're talking about child support some of them want to bring up issues of childhood abuse that they themselves suffered and they talk about things like this which they didn't even remember until many, many years later, sometimes decades later. They underwent a type of therapy and the therapist "therapeutized" them until they reached the point that they started having dim recollections that somebody had abused them. Then the therapy continued until the dimness began to lift and a greater clarity imposed itself on their recollection. Then they could see that it was a man who had done this, but they still weren't sure who he was so the "therapeutizing" continued. Then the features began to fill in, much in the way that happens when a person is trying to get a police artist to sketch an alleged suspect. Pretty soon the eyebrows look familiar, then that expression around the eyes, the nose, the mouth, then pretty soon, viola, there is the face. It is that of the father who is long dead, or an uncle who nobody knows where he is anymore, and it goes on. Then pretty soon it was the next-door neighbor, then grandpa, then a whole string of people and, unfortunately, the members of the Judiciary Committee have to sit there as though we are priests, psychologists, psychiatrists and counselors listening as people come to us pouring out all of these psychological problems. They bring us pictures of corpses in caskets. They want us to look at these things and be influenced in how we vote on an issue by looking at corpses in caskets. Then they will bring large photographs of people who were killed and set them on the desk while they testify before mere mortals, as themselves, not professionally trained to give them the counseling that they obviously need. So, with numbers of these kind of bills being presented to the Judiciary Committee dealing