

invented, and still are, but let's not quibble with impeccable logic.) After the rifle is banned, then they'll get the shotgun and the pistol and even the slingshot. After that, it will be the hunting knife, the pocket knife, and the hatpin. Then they'll go after our kitchen knives and finally our butter knives, spoons and forks. We'll be helpless, unable to defend ourselves and forced to eat with our fingers. Did you ever try to wrap pasta around your pinkie? It frazzles the nerves. Those who would like to ban the AK-47 are discriminating against the needs of the physically handicapped, especially those with trembly hands and weak eyes. Someone with shaky hands and weak eyes has little chance of winging a fiend or a Communist with a pistol. It takes too much accuracy. Ah, but give him an AK-47 and he can squeeze the trigger, whirl around, and spray the fiend or anyone else in the neighborhood who doesn't have the sense to duck. No, instead of condemning the legalized sale of the AK-47 and other military assault rifles, we should be giving credit where it is due. We should praise those members of Congress who vote for the laws that make the sales of these guns possible. We should salute the NRA for its generosity...", and continuing...

SPEAKER BARRETT: One minute.

SENATOR ASHFORD: ...to campaign for these weapons. I think you get the point. Here is the article in the Lincoln paper, and it says on the top, "Sold Out AK-47s." It says, "Get Yours Before They Are Banned. Very limited supplies, #369.95. Place your order for next shipment arriving soon." These guns can be purchased in nine minutes in the State of Nebraska. And what are they good for? They are good for one purpose, and that is to kill innocent people and law enforcement people. We need to address this problem and we need to address this problem as soon as reasonably possible. Thank you.

SPEAKER BARRETT: Thank you. Senator Haberman, for what purpose do you rise?

SENATOR HABERMAN: Mr. President, I rise to ask for a ruling on the germaneness of this amendment, please.

SPEAKER BARRETT: Thank you. Would you care to make any statement, Senator Haberman?

SENATOR HABERMAN: Well, it is, basically, Mr. President, the