

the bill, we're going to view that as a bad thing.

SPEAKER BARRETT: Time.

SENATOR BERNARD-STEVENS: Senator Labeledz last year saying or even this year saying that this is the vote we're all watching, we got caught up in that and we were afraid...

SPEAKER BARRETT: Time has expired, Senator Bernard-Stevens.

SENATOR BERNARD-STEVENS: ...of what either side might think. And I'll expand on that later when I have more time. Thank you.

SPEAKER BARRETT: Thank you. Senator Ashford. Senator Ashford. Senator Wesely. Senator Wesely yielding time to Senator Chambers. Thank you. Senator Chambers.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Thank you, Mr. Chairman and Senator Wesely. I have an article here dated March 24, 1990, from the World-Herald and the headline is "Uproar Over Guam Abortion Bill Pits Mother Against Daughter" and it describes a unique kind of situation where the daughter...the mother is a state senator in Guam. She introduced a bill that was the most restrictive abortion bill, antiabortion bill ever offered. It makes it a crime to advocate abortion. The daughter of the mother is from Georgetown University and she is the one who filed an action in court to challenge her mother's bill and the bill was enjoined. There is a lady from the American Civil Liberties Union who immediately violated the act by telling women that they could still get an abortion in Hawaii. Finding out that she had committed this crime, the attorney general of Guam, who testified against the bill because it's unconstitutional, ordered her arrested. That's the kind of insanity that has been going on in the world and a couple of things I will read. Toward the end of the article it says, "In the meantime, confusion reigns, according to abortion-rights advocates. Women seeking abortions have called lawyers asking what to do. Ms. Benschopf, B-e-n-s-h-o-o-f, said opponents of the bill had been told that many doctors, fearful of violating the law, were refusing to give women IUDs. The drama is heightened by the conflict between Ms. Arriola, A-r-r-i-o-l-a, and her mother, State Senator Elizabeth Arriola, a Democrat. 'Obviously, it's difficult for the two of us,' Ms. Arriola said. Senator Arriola said she and her daughter have not been able to talk to each other since the bill was signed last Monday. Senator Arriola