

of these big books and whatever. And I'd like to ask Senator Coordsen a question, please. Good exercise, George.

SENATOR COORDSEN: Senator Cudaback, I needed the exercise, yes siree, I surely did, thank you and your question was?

SENATOR CUDABACK: Will these take the place of these stacks of books?

SENATOR COORDSEN: If the individual members want them to. I think...in the conversations that we've had in the computer committee on...and that in the Chamber Automation Task Force, I think we're going to find a transitional period where some members will be more comfortable with the bill books on their desk and, no, it will not do away with the printing of bills totally, but for those members that wish, they certainly will. They'll do away with the bill books completely I would envision over a period of time. It's a little bit like when automobiles first came out. As people become more comfortable, you'll see the bill books probably totally disappear.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Now are these something that we can take home with us and utilize?

SENATOR COORDSEN: We're hoping that we'll be able to put the technology together in that fashion, yes. That takes...and that's still in a discussion phase. As I indicated earlier, the Exec Board quite frankly hasn't made a final decision on all...a lot of it, the prototype and the comments that the members made relative to the prototype are going to have some impact on the design of the system.

SENATOR CUDABACK: And these could essentially maybe take place of the black book, so to speak, if...

SENATOR COORDSEN: Yea, that possibility exists, certainly.

SENATOR CUDABACK: I guess it worries me a little bit about the expense and as technology comes down, you know, I don't want us to be changing these every year or every two years or whatever. I guess it kind of worries me like the VCR came in at \$1,200 apiece, the next few years it was down to \$300 apiece and I don't know if that's any concern.