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Coordsen amendment, Senator Tyson. Excuse me, Senator Tyson, you're recognized to speak on the Coordsen amendment.

SENATOR TYSON: My apologies, Mr. Lieutenant Governor. I was speaking with Senator Coordsen and, to quote Samuel Johnson, I was so enchanted by his address that I wasn't paying attention. What the Coordsen amendment would do to the committee amendments, if you have those on your screen, would, beginning with line 10, strike, "where a single landowner's property is divided by a state recreational trail." We are now talking about some...I'm not sure of the length, probably not more than 20 or 30 miles of the 300-and-some miles divided by a state recreational trail. "In areas where a state recreational trail does not divide a single landowner's property," that is to say a boundary fence, a good portion of it along Highway 20, the commission shall be responsible for one hundred percent of the construction or replacement cost and the landowner shall be responsible for all maintenance of the fence. It then skips down to 18 and strikes out, "In such areas," and it says, "if the landowner files a written request with the commission". Nothing would happen until the landowner filed that written request. And it would strike...pardon me, "If such a request is filed", the type of fence required under Section 74-601, and go from there. He also strikes, in line 22, "adjoining" as a qualifying adjective for the word "landowner", for the commission and landowner, not necessarily adjoining. Senator Coordsen, if you would answer a question.

PRESIDENT MAURSTAD: Senator Coordsen, would you yield?

SENATOR COORDSEN: I wouldn't yield, but I will answer a question, Mr. President.

SENATOR TYSON: I was hoping I'd get a surrender, not a yield, but is what I just said a fair statement of your...

SENATOR COORDSEN: That is a fair statement, I think.

SENATOR TYSON: What would you amendment then add in the practical situation of...

SENATOR COORDSEN: In the practical situation, my amendment