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then they got modifications for Caterpillar; every time they have come. Then they helped put a proposition on the ballot based on the premise that the whole Legislature is totally irresponsible when it comes to taxes, and they were the ones who got the biggest tax breaks from this body. And I'm supposed to forget all that? My colleagues have short memories, but not I, said the fly. That's just for a little rhyme. Thank you, Mr. President. And this will show how collegial I am because they are going to get a vote on their committee amendment.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Thank you, Senator Chambers. Senator Coordsen, recognized on the committee amendments.

SENATOR COORDSEN: Thank you, Mr. President, members of the body. I am on a search, I think. Na, maybe I'm on a quest. As Senator Chambers gnaws this issue into the shank of the evening, he has promised to read from us...from the transcript of the debate on whatever the number of the bill that we quite affectionately have come to know as the Micron bill, although we were blessed, whether it's biblical blessing or not, Senator, by Utah besting us in the battle of slingshots. I see that the Chair of our Rules Committee is here and Senator Chambers piqued my curiosity. I have been asked, as a result of the debate...the discussion of late, perhaps in our Legislative Issues Symposium we should have a little session on what is required of members of the Legislature with respect to reporting things and stuff. Earlier this afternoon we had the Honorable Mr. Chairman attempt to imitate the "Old Dutchman", and not a very good job of it, so it occurred to me that perhaps, although it has taken me 60 years to develop this style of rapidity in speech, that maybe if there's an interest in doing that we could have a little bit of a...probably a couple of hours on how to go about not saying so much in a lot of time. Which brings me to the promised reading of the 600 and some pages of transcript, Senator. I would think, and I would ask Senator Hudkins if she might look into the Rule Book, she doesn't have to respond, but do we have a rule, and if we don't we should, that whenever transcripts are read on the floor of the Legislature that the reader thereof should do their very best to imitate the voice of the speaker of the words in the transcript? I think it would be most to the edification and delight of those of us that enjoy an oratorical presentation that is both informative, interesting,