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SENATOR JENSEN: I remember we did. There was a lot of...

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Right.

SENATOR JENSEN: ...there were hours in that one too, I think, Senator Chambers.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Right. But I mean that is actually in the statute, this much detailed, statutory regulatory language.

SENATOR JENSEN: I am sure there are, and I'd be glad to pull some of those up. I don't certainly have them at my desk, but I think that's a fair question and...

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Does the statute make reference to heart surgery or brain surgery?

SENATOR JENSEN: Well, those certainly are regulated industries. No.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Does the statute?

SENATOR JENSEN: No.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: So you mean to tell me we just let brain surgery be out there, regulated in the way that it is by the profession, ethics and other considerations, but when it comes to tattooing we see the need to put more in the statute than some of these other areas where far more harm may have been done or certainly potentially can be done?

SENATOR JENSEN: Well, there are certain things though. You have a Board of Health that does regulate those things. You also have a board of any hospital where brain surgery certainly is done, has a licensing and a procedure process as to those people that they will allow to operate within that hospital confines.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Right, but the details are not written in the statute.