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April 6, 2004 LB 1083

to go through and find those, but...

SENATOR CHAMBERS: And if we did that, I think E & R could do it easily because they might can pull it up. But I will tell you what. To show you my good faith, if E & R says that it's going to delay the handling of the bill, then...but I don't know how to do that. I could...oh.

SENATOR JENSEN: I don't know whether E & R can do that or not, but I certainly have no objection. Members of the public is fine.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Okay. Well, there has to be an amendment, so what I will do is offer an amendment that would say wherever the term "public member" or "public members" is found then...let's forget it. I'll do it later. There's too much...there's too much heartburn and I've got other bigger fish to give people heartburn about, so I will leave this one alone. I thought the Judiciary Committee was hard to be on, but that Public Health and Welfare Committee, or whatever it's called, I'm sure glad I'm not a member. Because if something like this causes the consternation that it does, I certainly wouldn't want to watch a discussion of something of substance. We had at least two lawyers looking at it or two staff persons, two senators, and there's still uncertainty. Since it is not my intent to convert this very simple, straightforward amendment of Senator Byar (sic) into a cause celebre, I will not offer the amendment that I intended to offer. How much time do I have left, Mr. President?

SENATOR CUDABACK: You have about two and a half, Senator Chambers.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Thank you. I'll use my time to lecture Senator Schimek a bit, because it seems like in the last few days I've been doing that. Senator Schimek, when you whisper, you're either going to have to do it in a stage whisper so that others can relay what you said, or you're going to have to speak more clearly, or the one to whom you're whispering is going to have to pay closer attention because...yes, put on his thinking cap and open his ears and listen. And if he's not sure that he