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you all know I'm sensitive about that, and I think we all ought to, especially during flu season, because that is one of the quickest ways that the flu virus is spread. So soap and water, which are plentiful, can be preventatives, and I think people ought to resort to them. How does that apply to this bill? I see it as a viral infection of our statute, should it become law. Prevention is better than cure. I would like to stop it from getting there in the first place, so I'm going to do all that I possibly can. Senator Foley realizes that it's futile to argue against what I'm doing, just like it's futile for me to argue with him, because each of us has his respective position, and it's not going to change. So I have to burn time off the clock and that is what I'm doing. I want people to know. Since I'm throwing away this time to speak, I want to mention that there was an article that appeared in Saturday's Journal, and here's a comment with which I take great umbrage...to which I take umbrage. "Are we going to place value on a human life prior to birth?" Foley responded a moment later,...

SENATOR CUDABACK: One minute.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: ..."Senator Chambers says, 'No, trash it.'" And by the reporter carelessly, and perhaps viciously, not printing the fact that I spoke strongly against what Senator Foley said I said, pointed out that I did not utter those words, I am going to read with more care what these reporters write. What I intend to do is get the transcript, send that article...this article and the transcript to this reporter named Nate Jenkins, to the editor, and let that editor make a determination about whether this is ethical journalism. Don't put words in my mouth. Foley said I said something. I responded to it. If you're going to print one side, print the other side, too.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Time, Senator.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: If you don't, I'm going to bring it up on the floor. It's openly and notoriously printed, and I'm not going to take this mess...

SENATOR CUDABACK: Time, Senator Chambers.