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SENATOR CHAMBERS: So she doesn't really know that, of her personal knowledge, does she?

SENATOR JENSEN: There's probably a birth certificate that says that.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Well, birth certificates contain what somebody put there, but not the person whose birth certificate it purportedly is.

SENATOR JENSEN: Could be.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: So none of us knows, of our personal knowledge, where we were born, correct?

SENATOR JENSEN: That is correct.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Okay.

SENATOR JENSEN: My memory don't go back that far.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Senator Jensen, why do you pronounce her last name in the way that you do?

SENATOR JENSEN: Well, it could be pronounced different ways. I said "Hi-den," if you put the emphasis on the I. You could say "Hee-den," if you wanted to put it on the E, but I think "Hi-den" is a correct way.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Or if you were going to follow the English rule, I before E except after C or when sounded like A as in neighbor and weigh.

SENATOR JENSEN: Like "Hay-den."

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Does the E precede the I in her name?

SENATOR JENSEN: It does.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: So it could be pronounced not just "Hi-den"