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SENATOR CUDABACK: One minute.

SENATOR KREMER: ...if a dead sparrow turned up and they found out it had some disease in it that could maybe carry bird flu or something. Whether they can or not, I don't know. The problem is, I'm...how do you...I'm sure that they try to put a list down there, and it's not an exclusive list, because there...if...we can think of probably a lot of things that maybe should be included in there, and that's probably difficult.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: But I mean, rather than putting them under the definition "exotic animal," and define "exotic animal" in such a way that it could include far more than is excluded. Practically everything could be called an exotic animal which is not commonly sold through the licensed livestock auction markets. I will...

SENATOR KREMER: It could be a different person could interpret it differently. Some...it might be an exotic animal to you, and it might not be to me. So I would guess that's true, that anything could be included.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: And since my time is up, I'll wait until I'm recognized, and then I'll try to wrap it up. Thank you, Mr. President.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Thank you, Senator Chambers. You've heard the opening on FA528. Open for discussion. Senator Combs.

SENATOR COMBS: Thank you, Mr. President, members of the body. I had attributed a quote earlier to an unknown person. I said, source unknown. And someone just left this on my desk here, and I want to tell you a little bit about the lady who originally did give the quote: Well-behaved women seldom make history. Since, seeing as how that was...happened about, oh, an hour and a half ago, we're still on the bill, so let's lighten it up a little. Laurel, she was born July 11, 1938, and she is an American professor, historian, and author. She was born in Sugar City, Idaho. She received a 1991 Pulitzer Prize in history for A Midwife's Tale, the life of Martha Ballard, based