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SENATOR SYAS: The shopping guides. Are they an accredited press thats given around in limited areas in Omaha?

SENATOR SAVAGE: No.

SENATOR SYAS: They would be barred then if they carried news from this Legislature. Is that right?

SENATOR SAVAGE: Well it would be up to the people that make the regulations as to who can come in here.

SENATOR SYAS: It would use, Senator it uses accredited in this resolution, in this rule. It uses the word accredited.

SENATOR SAVAGE: I would say as an accredited press, is somebody representing a, newspaper in general circulation.

SENATOR SYAS: That wouldn't be general circulation?

SENATOR SAVAGE: What wouldn't be?

SENATOR SYAS: I mean like a neighborhood,

SENATOR SAVAGE: No.

SENATOR SYAS: All right. It goes to a few people is all.

PRESIDENT: Senator Luedtke.

SENATOR LUEDTKE: Mr. President, members of the Legislature. I don't, want to continue the argument. I don't happen to agree completely with Senator Savages definition of the accredited press. For example, with the high school, they have an accreditation process for high school newspapers, I'm sure Senator Savage knows that, and I'm sure that would certainly make them accredited in their own high school journalistic area. So there are others outside of the few of the Nebraska press association and that sort of thing, but I don't think we should get involved in a, in a big dialogue about this because I think our own rules and our own accrediting of people as members of the press and giving them a press card when they come into this chamber, should be the solution to this thing, and I don't think we're going to solve here today. The thing that I want to talk about and I'd like to ask somebody either Senator Stromer, would you yield?

PRESIDENT: Senator Stromer, are you in the chamber? Will you yield to a question of Senator Luedtke?

SENATOR LUEDTKE: I'd like to get off the press for a moment and ask a question about this part,

SENATOR STROMER: Yes, I will yield.

SENATOR LUEDTKE: Senator Stromer, dealing with this question on the Governor. The Governor or one or one liaison person for consultation. Why the word or? I can, if your going, if your going to consult with the Governor, or with his representative, if the Governor personally came into this chamber, certainly his representative ought to be able to be present there to discuss with you because the representative probably knows more about the subject matter that the Governor wants to get some enlightenment on or wants to convey or communicate with us on. So its certainly ought to read, the Governor and one liaison person. I don't know personally why we want to keep it just the one either and here for, and somebodys going to say, for goodness sakes, he is defending the Governor. I'm defending any Governor on this. I think he should have that right and I don't think we should restrict it to or one. That means if the Governor comes in here personally, his representative has to leave. Is that right?