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spend money doing them. Is there a limitation on how long these precious records will be kept?

SENATOR WESELY: No, Senator Murphy.

SENATOR MURPHY: So we are going to continue to amass these for centuries forward and we have no fiscal impact, then I have a problem. Thank you.

PRESIDENT: The Chair recognizes Senator Goodrich.

SENATOR GOODRICH: Thank you. Would Senator Wesely yield to a question? While he is making that momentous decision, I would suggest to Senator Murphy if he wants to really leave a mark on the world he would just leave his wife here and go on back home....oh, excuse me, Senator Murphy. Thank you, Senator Murphy. Senator Wesely, I have a question for you.

SENATOR WESELY: Umm hmmm.

SENATOR GOODRICH: I was wondering, did you plan on gathering up all these papers so that we would have enough to fill a certain annex and then after we got that annex filled up we couldn't put the veterans in?

SENATOR WESELY: Yes, there is a plot behind this legislation.

PRESIDENT: I am almost afraid to recognize anybody else today. Someone wisely turned a light off so I will now call on Senator Keyes, and you are looking remarkably well this morning after all that last night.

SENATOR KEYES: I am feeling remarkably well. I just want Senator Wesely to comment if this is going to be micro-filmed so we can store more of it by the square foot, and if this will include the tapes of not only the Legislature, if I was to pull the tapes of every one of the magnificent speeches that I have given, will we be able to put those in the sanctuary I guess you call it.

SENATOR WESELY: Well, all the legislative activities as far as transcripts and everything are already filed there. This bill does not deal with that, and as far as micro-filming, they have that option now to try and save space and money as Senator Murphy is concerned about. Orval, we are all right.

PRESIDENT: All right, Senator Wesely, will you quickly close?