

twist of those now filibustering the bill, as such, are not the opponents but are the proponents. In many ways what's happened with LB 627, I believe, is that it is a bill number that is in search of an idea. We had a concept that we needed a bill dealing with crime, we have dealt with numerous different topics and subjects. We still haven't quite come to a consensus of what this bill ought to do and I think the time is now when we ought to be getting on with other issues. I really appreciate the Speaker and his able assistant actually putting all of the Select File 1993 Senator priority bills on the agenda today. This is the first time they all have appeared. And I want you to take a look at that list. We have, what is it, we have 11 and a half days left. We have to pass the budget, we have to deal with whatever revenue measures we're going to deal with, we have a number of Final Reading bills that are bracketed on Final Reading until the mainline appropriation bill passes. And then the mainline policy work is still before us on Select File. Look at this list. After 627 is somehow disposed of, either moving on, or being bracketed, or killed, or whatever would happen to it, we have a bill dealing with NRDs, and one person one vote. We have a bill that Senator Day has worked hard on dealing with zero tolerance for young people driving. The enterprise zone bill, which the Mayor of Omaha says is more important than the sales tax, just a little parenthetical editorial comment there. The abortion bill is before us. And I know a lot of people spent a lot of time on that particular bill, the optometrist bill, park permits. Then we get to a bill I think is critical that we deal with, the workers' compensation bill, and on, and on, and on, and on. I think it's time we get a hold of our process. The first thing we need to do, to get a hold of our process, is deal with a bill that is no longer in the shape which its original introducers supported, and I think this bill ought to be put on the shelf. We can still continue to do the study that is implied into the Lindsay amendment, it will not be a force of law study, but the Judiciary Committee, under his able leadership, will be able to conduct the study, I think, to determine the fiscal impact of the various changes that are being proposed. If things are worked out, the bill will be there for next session. We can file a motion to unbracket it. If they aren't, another bill can be introduced in the Judiciary Committee and brought forward. I don't think we lose anything by bracketing this bill at this time until June 8, 1994, that is what I am proposing. If there are...and I may...in my closing...in my opening here indicate that if there are indications by any of the parties on either side of the bill