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SENATOR LANDIS: The person who files is the person who is owed the money...

SENATOR JANSSEN: Right.

SENATOR LANDIS: ...essentially. If I buy a sofa on time from let's...I would have said Wanek's last year...if I buy a sofa on time from the New York...or from the Nebraska Furniture Mart, the Nebraska Furniture Mart gets me to promise that if I don't pay, the sofa is to be returned and maybe some other goods to pay the debt. The Nebraska Furniture Mart will file the financing statement. I will fill out the form, the security agreement, sign it there, then the Nebraska Furniture Mart will go down and file the financing statement. The person who is owed the money files the form and that's the way it has always been. This does not change that.

SENATOR JANSSEN: It does not change that.

SENATOR LANDIS: Right.

SENATOR JANSSEN: All right, thank you. That's the only question I had.

SENATOR LANDIS: Okay.

SENATOR COORDSEN: Thank you, Senator Janssen. Next speaker, Senator Landis, please.

SENATOR LANDIS: Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Senator Beutler said that this probably was not the most important piece of legislation this session, and I'm kind of hurt because I kind of thought it was, and I was surprised that the press hadn't focused as much attention on this one as many others that they seem to want to write about. The provision that Senator Beutler has pointed out is unique in two ways. First, the thresher's lien that we're talking about in this area is a...is not a part of the Uniform Commissioner's Security Agreement Law, Article 9 of the UCC. It is a homegrown Nebraska written statutory lien that grew out of our agricultural history and it is specific to our state. Secondly, the criminal statute of which he points