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SENATOR WESELY: Oh, I have always been interested in... well, I am a...I was a graduate student in history and I was always concerned about the archives having adequate records and I was concerned that it was not clear in the legislation that was passed that the Governor and other officers had to file their papers with the archives.

SENATOR REUTZEL: But there is no provision for micro-filming in this?

SENATOR WESELY: Certainly there are. That is already in the act.

SENATOR REUTZEL: So all these new papers that we are going to be storing we are going to microfilm also?

SENATOR WESELY: One of the additions here is that a magnetic storage medium, which besides microfilm is already in the act, is also allowed to be counted as records.

SENATOR REUTZEL: Senator Wesely, I am a little bit concerned about the cost of the film. If we are going to put all of these papers from forty-nine people...we have got forty-nine individuals, and we have got a number of papers which we are just going to dump in for storage, pretty soon they are going to run out of storage and we are going to have to microfilm these things, and I don't know if you have looked at the cost of silver lately but the cost of film has just skyrocketed and I am a little bit concerned, and I... Senator DeCamp, would you yield, Senator DeCamp?

SENATOR DeCAMP: I would yield to you, Senator Reutzel, yes.

SENATOR REUTZEL: I would guess that you might know just what the price of silver was yesterday.

SENATOR DeCAMP: Oh, silver, as you know, is going up astronomically.

SENATOR REUTZEL: Of course, we cannot microfilm without silver, can we?

SENATOR DeCAMP: No, you have to use silver to microfilm, so I suppose we should get a fiscal impact on the silver cost involved in this legislation.

SENATOR REUTZEL: Well, I think perhaps...thank you, Senator DeCamp, perhaps we ought to send this bill back to committee for further study. I am not sure. That's all I have...