

completely Senator Burrows frustration with the situation as it stands regarding the embargo. I want to reiterate again and I know that all of you recall that this legislature was about the only group, the only elected group that took an active position against the embargo at the time that it was imposed. One or two other members of the Congress, Senator Zorinsky opposed it and Governor Thone opposed it. No one else opposed it. This body did. None of these bodies were allowed to get into the business of opposing it. I think that they ought to be. At the present time there is such a deep seated fear of using tax money for political purposes it is almost impossible for it to happen. I do believe however, Senator Burrows, that under the present statutes that the members of the various commissions can, for example, testify before congressional committees relative to their positions on embargoes and that I think we all recognize in the future perhaps this activity will take place more often than it has in the past. I concur entirely with Senator Burrows. I think it is embarrassing sometimes that we fight over opening up a new market. We develop that market and we use the Nebraska farmer tax payer funds as Senator Haberman has pointed out to develop the market and by a stroke of the pen one individual, one individual, and it has happened a number of times, can wipe out that market and destroy many, many years work. That has happened through both democrat and republican administrations. So none of us can point the finger at any single political party in that area. I think that it is consistent also that this Legislature has always opposed those embargoes regardless whether they were imposed by democrat or republican administrations. We would hope that that message has been delivered loud and clear to the existing administration and future administrations and that better ways will be found to enforce world peace. I also want to point out in regards to Senator Haberman's comments that seven and a half mills is the maximum, is a maximum amount of money that can be levied. The Wheat Commission waited for more than twenty years before they went up to the maximum of a half a mill, so I don't think because we have given them that additional authority that we would need to expect them to. . . .

SENATOR CLARK PRESIDING

SENATOR CLARK: You have one minute left.

SENATOR SCHMIT:.....to utilize it entirely the first time around. One more comment in closing. At the present time this morning, July wheat is selling at \$4.38 and three-quarters