

individual that had lost part of his eyesight. You know, we just go down the line one after the other and if we start making provisions that would open the door for one individual or one business, I have a little problem in our passing that type of legislation. And the way I read it, when it strikes it it just open-ends it.

SENATOR CONWAY: I'm not totally sure what the question is, Senator Nelson, but...

SENATOR NELSON: Well, my question is, are you sure that this is just not...by striking that date that we're not just leaving it open-ended, wide open then?

SENATOR CONWAY: I think to some extent...

SENATOR NELSON: Or that others will find an excuse to come in then underneath it?

SENATOR CONWAY: Well, any time you have a grandfather provision you're talking about a previous situation and I think as we talk about grandfathering one of the problems that we have had or why we do the grandfathering situation is that it's for future situations and we had no intentions of disrupting what had been in place and what was operating and then...of that local community's desires but we don't want to expand it and that's why we change the law and allow the grandfather not to disrupt those that are already in place. There are things that for public purpose we go back and say, we're not going to let you do that anymore. But I think as we're moving towards the sensitivity to these communities that that's why we grandfather certain people for certain things.

SENATOR NELSON: Sure, but why can't we leave the date in so that that's it? They know within two years from now that either they, you know, they have to live by the same rules and regulations as everyone else. I mean, I have a little problem with special legislation for special people or special interests. Of course, it happens all the time but I have a problem with that.

SENATOR CONWAY: Well, in my case and maybe in your case since the special people are my people and not your people it's easier for you to address than for me.