

there at all. At least the Lamb amendment has a little criteria in it that says we're going to take into consideration the threat to the water supply. The amendment doesn't say we're going to take into consideration. The committee amendment says nothing. The committee amendment says absolutely nothing. If Loran Schmit had brought the bill to the committee in the form of the committee amendment, there would have been editorials from Omaha to Scottsbluff, from Falls City to Chadron, there would have been wailing and weeping and gnashing of teeth, there would have been criticism from one corner to the other, 48 members would have said once again that right-wing, rednecked conservative is trying to delay and poison our environment. I'm having a little fun with you folks. What it boils down to is this, and you won't read this in the newspaper either, because of course no one is going to do that, they don't print that sort of thing. What you're doing is that when it comes time to put a little bit of teeth that might impact upon even a city of the second class, or a village, they say, wait a minute, we can't rush into this. Obviously not, we've only had 20 years to get ready, let's take it a little while, two years and ten months at least, that's not inconsiderate, of course not. How much more time do you need? But let some farmer's feedlot in Butler County drain into a dry creek, and get a seven inch rain, and kill a couple of carp in the Platte River, and we'll rush off in all directions to take care of that. Let the U.S.D.A. contaminate a water supply with carbon tetrachloride, nobody budes. DEC can't handle that, EPA doesn't want to touch that. But let some businessman, whose done business for 60 years at a ma and pa gas station, have a spill and we cannot...we can exercise our authority in a hurry. Ladies and gentlemen, there is nothing worse than selective enforcement of the law. That's why I finally succumbed to Senator Chambers' arguments on the death penalty, because that's the worst kind of selective enforcement. But, ladies and gentlemen, the penny-ante selective enforcement is just about as disagreeable on a day-by-day basis. I don't know if you have a problem or not with the second class cities and villages. I know that when my relative decided to take care of the problem in Butler County it was fine, until economics decided he should take waste from outside the state, and then everybody got excited. And Senator Morrissey wants to put a stop to that, and the Governor wants to put a stop to that. And everyone wants to tax that heavily. Well, ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Covis doesn't care where you haul your garbage. But David City didn't have a place for garbage until he built a place.