

this bill, but I just want to say that many, many times down here we rush out and do something which absolutely we think needs to be done in the public interest, and then we rush back the next year and we repeal the bill. I've stood on this floor on this same spot and argued with my good friend, Senator Vard Johnson, for example, about the money raising capacities of LB 773 and Senator Vard Johnson, in his very eloquent way, chastised me and said I was exaggerating, and then we rushed back the next year and had to change the statute. We've been changing the statute on the income tax on the high income individuals ever since. And now it looks as if this year, regardless of whose bill we pass, we're going to take away everything we gave the high income executives in 1987 under 773. That's just one little example. I think it's an important situation that needs to be addressed and that is this, how each individual campaigns is their own business. The urban legislator can stand on the street corner and see more people in a half an hour than Senator Lamb can see in a half a day if he travels by motorcycle. In my first campaign, second or third ones, I had the advantage of an airplane and helicopter. I could set it down in a town and I had a crowd around me in a matter of minutes. It was a nice way to campaign. I owned the bird and I could do as I pleased. It was a great thing. We didn't have the campaign reporting problems, didn't have the campaign restrictions that we have today, but even so it was a tremendous advantage. There are many other advantages. If you become very popular with the bankers you can get a lot of free publicity. If you become unpopular, I might add, you can get a lot of negative publicity. The same is true with teachers, with farmers, with anyone else. Plumbers, I suppose, Senator Lynch, don't have much of an active force out there, but I suppose you could make enough of them angry they'd have their own impact. I think that...I remember when Kenny Green (phonetic) used to work for Senator Carl Curtis, worked for the barber shops. Tremendous campaign technique and it worked for Senator Curtis very well for a long time. Didn't cost much money. I think it's important to know this; that the least experienced politician, the least experienced campaign manager can circumvent anything we do here. As someone said, the road to hell is paved with good intentions and I guess maybe we would have to add a few bricks once in awhile for public consumption and I would have no objection to that, but I just want to say that the average individual who files for office today is overwhelmed by the amount of reporting and regulations and restrictions that accompany that effort. We ought to make it