

page 55 you don't tax all depreciable property, you leave the 775 exemptions in there and so there is no consistency there as well, but it's...I mean, we make those arguments on both sides of the fence, we both know that. And after...there's some reference made about the strength of the lobby for LB 1120 and that's amazing to me. You go back in the back of the Rotunda or even in the halls of the Capitol, I mean, there's...I don't know how you separate private individuals from lobby. The people lobbying for 1120 are people, just average people out there calling up. They have a concern and, yes, it affects their pocketbook. If you want to see the lobby, the lobby is on the other side. The lobby, as we know behind the glass, the lobby including the Governor's staff, they're the ones twisting arms and things like that and don't accuse the supporters of 1120 having the strong lobby up. I mean, by any measurable account, when you talk about strength of lobby and/or lobbyist, 1120 is the weak link in that chain by a long ways and the Governor's group and the many other lobbyists on the other side of the fence and the Omaha Chamber to the State Chamber to the realtors on the other line, the lobby is on the other side of that, but, indeed, on 1120, there is several and many concerned private individuals and, yes, there's...you have the Farmers Union, you have the Grange, you have the cattlemen that I think with this you have those three. You'd get by...you'd get past those three organizations and that's the only lobby on the side of 1120 that I've been able to figure out back there. The rest of the place is either neutral or on the other side. So if you want to talk about where the power is behind the glass, it's certainly not on 1120, but it is certainly my hope the body will look beyond that, and it has been stated before, that small minority of the population is adversely affected by LB 1063. We will listen to those people and not succumb to the temptation just to say, well, you know 95 percent of the people aren't affected by 1063, let's gouge the 5 percent that are, and instead we'll say now even those small minority people that we all have to represent and, yes, all of us have to be statesmen, we have to do something that will solve the problem for all of us. Now as far as Senator Lynch's amendment, he raised a valid point. The proper way to deal with this is...

SPEAKER BAACK: One minute.

SENATOR MOORE: ...if we're going down the route of exempting all property from taxation and you're concerned about the motor vehicle problem, we can do that with Senator Hall's amendment or