

with the uniformity clause of the Constitution. It gets us out of that problem without repealing that uniformity clause. And I've been going back and forth on that uniformity clause. At first I was, I have voted to repeal it and now I...and then I decided that if indeed the numbers are against ag in the future and they are and they will be, that the long term damage done by repealing that clause would be worse than a short term damage done with everything going back on for one year or less. And I discussed with some people over the weekend, yeah, but if the Supreme Court interprets that, uses that uniformity clause to our disadvantage, which they seem to be in this case, well then it isn't helping us. But again, I have not convinced myself that the short term problems of everything going back on, again, for less than one year will be worse for the people I'm concerned about than the long term effects of repealing the uniformity clause. And the concerns that everyone has seem to have had for homeowners taxes going up are very real, very real under 1063. If the projections of 1063 are off just a little bit, just a little bit, homeowners' property will go up. If you're concerned about the property tax on your constituents' homes, then you should pull back from 1063 and say, wait a minute, how confident am I with these figures? I mean, it has been a group of people moving in locked step pretty much without questioning, as far as I know, without questioning the figures in the proposals of LB 1063. If you're truly concerned about homeowners' taxes, you better take just a minute right now because this is your chance, maybe your last chance to look at the figures in 1063 and talk to some people and see how those figures can equate to homeowners' taxes going up. And the distribution contained in AM3299 isn't aimed at those paying that supposedly will get the big hit if everything goes back on. It's aimed at, first of all, giving a guaranteed break to the homeowners, guaranteed break and making that money up through repair labor which hits a little bit of everyone. If you have a car to get worked on, you'll pay. All farmers have cars, everyone has cars. All that repair labor will hit the entire segment of the population, small increments. It will hit the ag sector fairly hard and I've talked to them about this and they're willing to pay that, they're willing to pay that. I discussed the farmer that I talked to at a basketball game last week, \$15,000 repair. That was his bill for repair in one year, \$15,000. Now a lot of that is parts...

SPEAKER BAACK: One minute.