

much too broad for me if you're going to put in the triple...the additional credits. But, on page 3, as I read what an enterprise zone is, if you think of it in terms of an urban area, it seems to make a lot of sense. If you think of it in terms of a rural area, an area out in a county, then it seems to me that it's very wide open. It starts out by saying that an enterprise zone is an area which is at least one-half square mile. Okay, one-half square mile, Senator Elmer tells me, is 360 acres, 360 acres. And then in addition to being at least 360 acres it has to meet two of the following criteria. Well, the one criteria is that the population in the area, and I guess that means within the 360 acres, has been...has decreased by 10 percent. So I suppose if you had two families living on that 360 acres and one of them left over the decade, you would then meet that particular criteria. The second criteria that you would have to meet is that 70 percent of the residents living in the area on the 360 acres have to have incomes less than 80 percent of the medium family income in the political subdivision in which the area is located. So I suppose if that one remaining family on the 360 acres had less than 80 percent of the average income in the area, that then that particular area would qualify as an enterprise zone. And I suggest to you that common sense would suggest, if I'm reading it right, Senator Hartnett, that any rural area anywhere in the state would qualify...they could find a piece of land that would qualify as an enterprise zone within a reasonable distance of almost anywhere. If you want to keep the definition that broad, then it seems to me that, as Senator Warner indicated, there is going to be no justification for keeping these credits away from anybody who lives on similar kind of land and similar kind of land will be all over the state. Then when you build on that broad concept, a concept that's only limited by the number of enterprise zones we create...my God, what potent remarks I was making. (Laughter.) When you add to that then the fact that this bill would allow you to do away with all regulations within the boundaries of the enterprise zone, I think suddenly you're developing a very potent and very broad piece of legislation that will be temporarily controlled by the designation of the number of enterprise zones but which, as Senator Warner suggests, you will have absolutely no intellectual ground for containing the number of enterprise zones without treating other people in similar situations...

PRESIDENT MOUL: One minute.