

presence, please. We're looking for Senator Chambers, Senator Chizek, Senator Elmer, and Senator Rod Johnson. We will proceed and Senator Lindsay has asked for a reverse order roll call on ceasing debate. He actually asked for a chronological as to date of birth, but I think we'll go in reverse order instead. Mr. Clerk, would you call the roll, please.

CLERK: (Roll call vote taken. See page 2077 of the Legislative Journal.) 18 ayes, 14 nays to cease debate, Mr. President.

SPEAKER BAACK: Debate does not cease. I will raise the call. Senator Morrissey, you're next.

SENATOR MORRISSEY: Thank you, Mr. Speaker and members. I'd rise in support of the Lamb amendment and if a lobbyist hadn't told me that one of my schools was gaining off of this program, I wouldn't know because I hadn't looked at the list, and the lobbyist was going to go on through the list and I said you don't need to, I'm for this because I think it's right. Now you have to understand, and I know it's been talked about a little bit how this works, but this industry, say, comes into town and creates 300 jobs so they go down on the border, down on the holding area and they invite about 600 people and their families to come to Lexington to fill these 300 jobs, have given no information on what the job is all about, just we got a good paying job for you, come on up, and they invite about 600 people up to fill 300 jobs. Now I have to tread lightly here lest someone should accuse me of being antibusiness, but we did have a bill in Business and Labor that would inform...that would require businesses inform these people before they come up and give them all the needed information to make the decision so they just all don't flood up here and put that burden on the community, that burden on the taxpayers, but that would be a restriction of the completely free and unfettered business system that we need in this country to survive so, of course, we couldn't get the bill moved. Now when those people come, they impact not just the educational system but the whole community and, thus, the taxpayers in that whole community. They impact the ed system, the medical system, the social services system and the law enforcement system. The numbers go up quickly and then they drop slowly as the people hang on as long as they can, trying to find apartments, relying on social services to get by, unemployment and other things and they drain the entire economy of that town while the...before the build up and the positive results of the business show up. So I support this amendment