

deceiving ourselves, if we think somehow 829, something we did before this decision came down, is our savior, and we don't have to worry about it, we can go home and forget about it. We can do that, we can go home and not do anything, but let's not do it on the false assumption that 829 is going to take care of our problems. I mentioned when I talked earlier today I think not doing anything and going home may very well be a responsible choice. But let's do it because that's the tax policy decision you want to make, and not because you think there's a safety net of LB 829 out there, because I guarantee you, I guarantee you, you are going to be sadly disappointed, I think, in a matter of weeks. I think the exemptions that we created in 829 will come down, it's a matter of when somebody asks them to do it. I think some of the other exemptions may very well also come down, when somebody asks them to do it. I'm going to vote for LR 1, as I mentioned earlier. I think that we should move the LR along. I think the compromise that has been talked about assures the protections, or gets the protections that are exchanged for the uniformity question, getting rid of the uniformity protection. It's something that is given up on both sides. Both sides are giving on this, both sides feel we're not getting the best deal we can.

PRESIDENT MOUL: One minute.

SENATOR LINDSAY: Both sides think we're not being treated fairly. In my experience, that usually means you got a pretty fair deal.

PRESIDENT MOUL: Thank you, Senator Lindsay. Senator Bernard-Stevens.

SENATOR BERNARD-STEVENS: Thank you, Madam President. Just a couple points I'd like to add. Senator Lindsay was correct when we were talking about, and I mentioned it before as well, that when you get times of the evening like this, on the major issues, it's real fun, if you're on the opposing side, to throw out as many red herrings as possible, hoping that someone will take a nibble. The 775 argument was a red herring. The other one that was thrown out, and there were a couple, two of them I'm going to speak to directly, is 1059. Senator Schmit talks about 1059 money as if it was all of a sudden monies being lost from western Nebraska, rural areas, it's going to be funneled into the urban areas, and boy, that's a terrible boon, a tremendous boon for cities and a loss to urban areas.