

determined are there from time to time as wisdom comes upon them.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Now are they construing the Constitution or are they putting...here's the question that I'm asking. I'm kind of stating a truism in the form of a question. Is there anything actually set out in the Constitution other than what is expressly set out in the Constitution?

SENATOR BRASHEAR: There is nothing expressly set out in the Constitution other than what is expressly set out in the Constitution.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: So the only thing we have to deal with in terms of specified rights in the Constitution are those which are actually specified. Would you agree with that?

SENATOR BRASHEAR: I'm sorry, would you repeat the question?

SENATOR CHAMBERS: The only rights which are specified in the Constitution that we have with which we can deal are those which are actually set out here.

SENATOR BRASHEAR: And those which have been engrafted through case law by court interpretation.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Do you see anything, well, okay, I won't mention specific rights that I think courts have said have constitutional stature, but here is the point I am getting to and those are all the questions I'll ask you because I'm running out of time at this point. The constitutional framers, the Constitution framers, whether we deal with the state Constitution or the federal Constitution, singled out those things they deemed to be important. I don't believe Senator Brashear would go before any group of people trained in the law and say that when the Legislature has singled out an item and separated it from everything else it did that because it considers that to be less important than everything else. No, the contrary is true. The fact that it was singled out means it was given special attention because it is deemed to have a special priority. When we, as is being done in 168, single out by specific reference, property, we're saying that when time comes to make rules the way property is treated is more important in the minds of the Legislature than the way right to religion is treated, the right to peaceably assembly, to