

sections." And those are the sections that govern the Public Records Law. And then my language would add, "to the extent the contents of the papers and files may be withheld from the public under the same section as the Public Records Laws, or any other statute that expressly provides the particular information or records shall not be made public." What this amendment would do is to say that those papers and the working papers, and I know this is kind of difficult area to understand. I've passed out an article from a...recent newspaper article from Kansas. And this isn't exactly what could happen but it's a possibility. What we're doing in this bill is closing off all of those records, those working papers when you come up with an audit. We're trying to close off all the working papers, they would not be for public...for the public to be able to view or let's say the press. The press could go through and try to go to the sources, they say, go directly to an individual and ask them, but they could not have the actual working copies to document their stories. And in this article that I've handed out, it was of an individual in Kansas, and when an audit was done it was uncovered that this individual had made some expenditures that were not too smart. And also it explains some of the fees that this individual would be getting from Kansas. So the details of the agreement were released Friday after an opens records law request by the Wichita Eagle. They had made a request for all those records, for all those working papers, and in those working papers came up with this information. But what this bill is going to do is seal off all those working papers and other audit files. The language is "working papers and other audit files maintained by the auditor are not public records and exempt from the Public Records Law". I think that's much too broad. When the...just in the committee statement it says that they wanted to clarify legislators correspondence, memoranda and records. I assume it's because of what Senator Wesely had happen during the last interim on having his phone records looked at and they were found to have been to political organizations. And, really, I think it's...if that's your intent with this bill, and I don't intend to seal off and I don't intend to vote for this bill, but if that's your intent with this bill, to seal off those records, then I would suggest that we need to narrow what this bill is asking to do, which is seal off all of the areas, all of the departments, all of the areas, all of the working papers from all of the audits that the auditor's office does, seal all of that off and keep them from being public record. So the language that I'm trying to insert in this portion of the bill is say that those papers and the