

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Yes, it is.

SPEAKER WITHEM: Serator Kristensen, will you respond?

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: Yes.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: And I'll ask the question. Senator Kristensen, the way the bill is drafted, only a resident can make application.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: Yes.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Would it pose a problem if it said, any person? And here's what I'm...I know that the car would have to be registered within the state.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: Right.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: But the way the language is, unless a person is a resident...for example, if I came from Lincoln and I want to...not Lincoln, Council Bluffs so that I'm outside the state, this is going to be a surprise gift to a relative or a friend, I could not apply for those plates, whatever my reason for doing so, could I? Or even if I was requested to do it by somebody?

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: Well, the key is that the actual request on the gift. In effect, what you're doing is you're paying to get the plate. What you're really doing is expanding this, Senator Chambers, to people who are not, as you call, residents. For example, somebody lives in Iowa, wants to house a car over in Nebraska for one reason or another, they could get the plate. Senator Hartnett may have people who are not residents because they're in the military.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Uh-huh.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: That could be an area of expansion where they could get it. Or people that were living in Kansas who thought that the taxes were cheaper over here, so they want to register their car up here. They'd get a Husker Spirit...I mean, am I talking about a lot of plates? On those, probably not, but that's the policy choice that's you're making. You're expanding the number of people who can get it.