

be it an insurance company, those people have the ability to pass that fee on to you and I, the ultimate consumer, so they don't have a great problem with whether it is \$1 or \$3 or \$2, in most cases. If they can pass it on, they'll pass it on and it will be relatively unnoticed by them, other than the fact that the fee they are passing on is just a different number. That isn't the case with John Q. Public, who is going to want to access information for their own use at their own cost. That's an entirely different matter, and I would submit that...

**SPEAKER WITHEM:** One minute.

**SENATOR BROMM:** ...to a large extent the many subscribers that have been...that have been cultivated so far have been those businesses that can pass the fees on. If you look at the revenue that's been generated in the handout we had earlier on General File, in the month of January, out of \$160,000 of revenue, \$143,000 was from motor vehicle records. The next largest fee, the next two largest fees were from...well, the next largest fee, actually, was another motor vehicle record. Then you get into the Secretary of State records, which are, for the most part, accessed and wanted by banks, and they have the ability in closing a loan or updating a financing statement to pass that fee on.

**SPEAKER WITHEM:** Time. Would like to recognize some guests of the Legislature. First, Senator C.N. "Bud" Robinson has guests sitting under the south balcony from the Washington County Republican Women's Club, Jackie Wilkins, Linda Ingalsbe, Joyce Johnson, and Betty Heinssen, all from Blair; and Senator Witek has 45 fourth graders from Ackerman Elementary School in the north balcony along with their teachers. Will you all be recognized, please. Senator Kristensen, to speak on the Chambers amendment.

**SENATOR KRISTENSEN:** Thank you, Mr. President, members of the Legislature. And for those who are trying to follow this debate, Senator Chambers' amendment, basically, I think is carrying out Senator Bromm's intent with subsection (4). Senator Chambers, isn't that a fair interpretation? Where the argument really lies, and, Senator Chambers, I could hear his head shaking, so that's an affirmative yes, that...no, I heard it. It's kind of like you laying an egg for Easter, that was what I thought your Easter gift was. You usually lay an egg