SENATOR BROMM: Okay. So a nephew would not qualify.

SENATOR WEHRBEIN: Right.

SENATOR BROMM: All righty. And, if you find the answer to that fiscal note, I would be interested. I'd just like to make some comments, and anybody that...anybody that, I guess, has known me, knows that I am very much in favor of helping people get started in agriculture. And I work...have had a lot of situations with respect to my practice involving those kinds of things, and I'm supportive of that, and always looking for answers and solutions. And I wish that I were able to perhaps analyze this bill maybe a little bit more. I guess, I do have some...it does seem a little backwards that we are granting an incentive to the retiring farmer, perhaps, in a way. Now maybe the 5 percent, maybe that will help them decide who to rent their land for or to. But I can tell you that any land that comes up for rent is so highly sought after that I can see...I'm afraid that I can see situations where those that are wanting to spread their costs over a greater number of acres that already have a sizable amount of equipment and able to handle an additional 160 or 80, or 240, I can see them competing for these...

SPEAKER KRISTENSEN: One minute.

SENATOR BROMM: ...leases against these young farmers. And the retiring fellow, you know, unless he really has an affinity for this nonrelated young farmer, is going to have to shake his head and scratch his head hard to turn down an attractive proposal from probably a well-financed competitor. And it's very unfortunate, but that's the world that we're dealing in out there. And so I'm just...I...I wish this would be an answer, but I find it very difficult to judge that it will be. And so that's why I guess I am interested in what the projected use of it is and how they have estimated that it will be $2 million, or $4 million, or whatever, because there's no way to judge...

SPEAKER KRISTENSEN: Time.

SENATOR BROMM: ...what the competing person for that land will bid for it out there. Thank you.