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potential benefits, financially, and these counties have come to us and really wanted some help on this thing, and we're trying to give it to them. And I just can't...I can't, for fear that this might spread like some plague across the state, I can't refuse to support this bill because there's a lot of economic sense in doing this. Those people that want to have their personal plate and want...and that's important to them, they can do that. And, if it's that important, they ought to be willing to spend the few bucks that it takes to have a personalized plate. I've never felt necessarily that it was particularly fair for someone to always be able to get their own plate anyway, because...just because they had it, or their father had it, or their grandfather had it doesn't...I mean this is a state identification of a motor vehicle, it's not, you know, it's not a personal ID that...that...it isn't, Senator Cudaback. And, you know, and I have the amendment in my drawer here that would exchange number 4 for number 9 (laugh), but I'm...but I'm...I don't want controversy, so I'm not going to file it. You and Senator Jones could exchange county numbers, if you wanted. But I won't offer that amendment. So in any event, I would...I do thank Senator Kristensen for allowing the amendment. I appreciate the work that's been done on it. I would encourage the body to support Senator Lynch's amendment.

PRESIDENT MAURSTAD: Thank you, Senator Bromm. The speaking order on the Lynch amendment to LB 556 is Senator Chambers, followed by Janssen, Beutler, Brashear, and Thompson. Senator Chambers.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Mr. President, members of the Legislature, Senator Lynch keeps you off balance. He brought a good bill to help those people who had brain injuries. I was...I was...I said, go, go, go, Senator Lynch. Then I look up and this convention bill comes out on the floor and I say, oh, Dan. Then just when I'm about to take out a contract on him, here he comes to save the day again. This I think is an excellent amendment. Senator Bromm made some very crucial points, I believe, and they bear emphasizing. What is the purpose of the license plates that we put on cars? The purpose is to identify that vehicle. You cannot take that plate off that vehicle and put it on another without being charged with improper display of plates, or whatever the violation is. The law, recognizing that some