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defined, as in...you know, could they...?

SENATOR BAKER: Yes, junkyard is defined in the statutes. And then you'd still have county jurisdiction over those junkyards, regardless where they're placed.

SENATOR CUDABACK: So you're really not changing any of the definitions. You're not really changing any...currently all you're doing is changing who might control such...

SENATOR BAKER: That's exactly right.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Along with the question that Senator Beutler related to, or alluded to, or whatever, would there be any extra costs to the...I'd better speak into the mike here, like I told Senator Landis awhile ago.

SENATOR BAKER: To the counties? Extra cost to the counties? I would assume there could be, yes. It says there's 138 of these, in the fiscal note, in the state now. I don't know there's going to be a great big increase in junkyards, but...I think they're probably decreasing. But as far as cost to counties, there could be some potential cost if a zoning board has to enforce one of their zoning ordinances.

SENATOR CUDABACK: One more question. Did the counties want this? Did some counties ask? Or did...is this pushed...I shouldn't...a word I don't want to use. Who...?

SENATOR BAKER: No. There were no opponents or neutral testimony at the hearing. None. And they did not testify in favor, though, either. There was no testimony from counties.

SENATOR CUDABACK: I guess that answers my question. Thank you, Senator Baker.

SPEAKER BROMM: Thank you, Senator Cudaback. Senator Baker.

SENATOR BAKER: Yes. Thank you, Mr. Speaker and members. We got to back up here. Really, this requirement was put in place to Department of Roads back in the sixties. And back to the