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exemptions...or, I still support the exemptions of "charitables" in...here in Nebraska. So thank you, Mr. Speaker.

SPEAKER BROMM: Thank you, Senator Smith. Your light is next, Senator Smith. He waives off. Senator Mossey.

SENATOR MOSSEY: Call the question, Mr. Speaker.

SPEAKER BROMM: The question has been called. Do I see five hands? I do. The question then is, shall we cease debate? All in favor of ceasing debate vote aye, and opposed nay. Please record.

CLERK: 27 ayes, 0 nays, Mr. President, to cease debate.

SPEAKER BROMM: Debate does cease. Senator Bourne, you'd be recognized to close on your motion.

SENATOR BOURNE: Thank you, Mr. Speaker, members. Just for a little clarification, Senator Baker had the same question and answer sheet from the Federal Trade Commission that I had and I read to you earlier about, if I register my number on the National Do Not Call list, will it stop all telemarketing calls? And again, the answer is, no, it won't, but again I suggest to you that neither will the state list. And so again, this is another issue. If we establish a do not call list at the state level, and the calls don't stop, then what? People are going to be upset. They're going to be just as upset at us for passing a law that supposedly was going to solve a problem that won't solve the problem. But anyway, Senator Baker mentioned that some businesses are exempt from the TSR and can still call you even if you place your number on the registry. He's right, under the FTC regs. They include common carriers, airlines, banks, credit unions, insurance, and those entities that are regulated to the extent of state law. But what Senator Baker didn't tell you is that the FCC is required, okay, ...in the Do Not Call Act, Congress requires the FCC, which controls common carriers, airlines, banks, credit unions, businesses of insurance, the FCC controls those entities, and they, Congress, required that commission, the FCC, to issue final rules by September 7 of 2003. So when you read the FTC and it says that