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touched on that and others had touched on that, that there are some ID requirements that we would be subjected to, or at least subjected to losing those requirements. But here's where the, to me, what the indirect analogy. I think it's important to make sure that we've got some responsibility in these purchases because, frankly, I don't think there's probably enough responsibility right now. I don't leave a bottle of Flintstones vitamins setting on the table when I leave because I've got young enough kids that think that they're candy. They will...Senator Redfield and I were talking about this before. They'll shove this stuff in their mouths and, you know, you can overdose. That can happen. Now we're going to remove a responsibility piece. We're going to take this out of there. There...this is where the direct...indirect analogy comes in. We're going to remove something like that and allow a 12-year-old to go down to the drugstore and purchase a certain amount of Sudafed? I won't let them handle the vitamin bottle, and I'm going to have my 12-year-old go down and buy me some Sudafed or my mother some Sudafed? I don't think so. That's not the way it works. Now, I do understand the concern. In some neighborhoods, it does work like that, but I think that that's where the responsibility piece comes in. We start changing our attitudes and changing the way we do things, or these type of problems don't go away. They just keep sprouting up. Common sense would dictate that you don't leave an open bottle of Flintstones vitamins in the middle of the table when you've got a 4-year-old thinking that it's candy. Common sense would also dictate, therefore, that we do things like this and make what some of us might consider to be fairly precarious language, we make it part of this bill because it does promote that responsibility. I would yield my time to Senator Flood, if he has anything to say. It appears...

SENATOR CUDABACK: Senator Flood, did you...yes, sir. One minute.

SENATOR FLOOD: Actually, I'd like...you can start me on my time. I believe I'm next in line.

SENATOR CUDABACK: You are.