

Senator Warner with regard to that, on what you chew up and what you make very clear. But we need to know each one of these items which is required by the Constitution. On the baby amendment, as I call it, it can't be effective without a change in the law. But that did not stop the Legislature from making the cut in case a bill passes that changes the law making it possible. So there can be amendments to other laws if some of these things are required by statute. And some of them are not made sacrosanct by virtue of a statutory requirement. A lot of them are political. His list is what is feasible, what is possible, what is likely to stir up the least opposition or controversy. But what some of you, who are new here, are going to learn, that these others know, is that when we get into the last days I'm not the one who gets tired. I'll stay here until ten o'clock every night. This bill is before us now, 722. And what ultimately is going to happen is somebody is going to have to make a motion to move it without additional amendment or discussion, and you're going to wind up with a trash bill going across because you don't want me to talk. That often happens when people get tired. I didn't put this terrible 722 together. I didn't make the miscalculations on how much tax money was going to come in, but I did put myself before the people in my district and said, send me to that Legislature and I'll do what I think is right. And I don't get tired just because everybody else in here is tired. I'm not going to die because other senators have died. My job is to stay here. I don't get heart attacks, I give them. I don't get ulcers, I encourage them. I don't care how tired people get, or how angry they get, nobody can get more upset than I've been made on occasion. But I don't run. I stay and I fight harder. I try to create in your mind, in your emotions, the same things that were created in mine by certain things that are done by this body. Now you think that if you defeat my motion you are not going to have to talk about these one at a time, don't you. But, remember, we have in the rules, and you can suspend the rule if you want to, but my motion is already up there, my request to divide the question on these exclusions, so either we can take them out and then let Senator DeCamp show why they all ought to be put in, and maybe I'll support them, some of them anyway. But he'd have to give me an awfully compelling argument to persuade me that somebody whose taken a soft, cushy ride in the Nebraska National Guard is more worthy of tuition credit or help than a pregnant woman who needs some assistance. I'm looking at