

those that are brought in that were not manufactured in Nebraska versus those that were manufactured in Nebraska. How much is it going to cost the industries in each of your towns to set up this bookkeeping? What are you going to do when those plant managers come to you and ask you to explain what Senator DeCamp was not able to explain here and that is which products does it cover? So, I think that first of all this bill should be killed because the answers have not been provided to these major questions. Second I think that this bill should be killed because it is discriminatory. First it is discriminatory against Nebraska industry. It somehow says that Nebraska manufacturers and Nebraska wholesalers are the ones that should pay for the litter problem in this state. I actually think that Senator DeCamp's first approach was better that it should be the whole state through its general taxes they should pay. But he is saying that just a certain portion of Nebraskans should pay and that if you happen to be a manufacturer in Iowa and your products are sold in Nebraska, or wholesaler from Colorado whose products are sold in Nebraska you won't have to pay this tax. The Nebraska manufacturer will. In that regard it is discriminatory. A second regard in which it is discriminatory, it does not deal with the retail product. Now, I think that was taken out for political purposes. It always used to be in there in the past. For example, you talk about your basic hamburger place, your quick fast foods, McDonalds, Burger Chef, whatever, those paper products there under the old litter tax concept at least there was a tax on those products so those industries that claim, that is claim contribute to a large portion of the litter problem would have to pay some for the pick up. Under the bill as amended by Senator DeCamp, that is not the case. So, basically only the wholesale and manufactured product those litter sources that are retailed, and that is a wide range of products, those that are retailed would not be taxed. So, I think that it is discriminatory for those reasons because I think there is broad questions that Senator DeCamp and the industry has been unable to answer because this discriminates against Nebraska business. This bill should be killed.

SPEAKER MARVEL: Senator Lamb.

SENATOR LAMB: Mr. President, members of the Legislature, I rise to support the kill motion. Primarily because this is a rerun of the industry bill which we had two years ago. My feeling at that time was that it could not be effective and that opinion has not changed. I do not think that the bill will be effective particularly in rural areas. There is no way that you can spend enough money to pick up the bottles