

million dollars worth. Pumps, centrifuges, etcetera... sixty-four million dollars worth. Mechanical handling machinery...twenty-one million dollars. Power tools...ten million. Machinery and mechanical appliances...thirteen million. Parts and accessories for machinery...thirteen million. Electrical machinery...sixty-three million. Transport equipment...eighteen million. You know, a V-belt that you can get for your \$30,000 truck grinds it to a halt. A roller bearing that keeps your equipment from moving, brings it to a halt. There are many methods that could have been employed with much less adverse impact upon the American economy than to take a shotgun and sweep the agricultural commodities. It is of interest to me that no one seems to raise those other issues. They seem to be unmentionables. It is amazing to me that, for example, we can ship overseas thirty million dollars worth of chemicals which are very important to the Soviet Union. Those chemicals could be critical to their own war machinery. We have not embargoed those items. In regard to whether the President...

PRESIDENT: One minute, Senator Schmit.

SENATOR SCHMIT: ...covers himself with chagrin and says, I think I made a mistake, it won't be the first time one of us in politics has made a mistake. The question is, how long and how far do you perpetuate the mistake? I do not believe it is right to strike...or I will not support the Hoagland amendment. I think we have to draw the line. In the absence of someone proposing a complete and total embargo, then agricultural commodities should not be embargoed.