

\$400 cap. That is an estimate. It could run over that because they do not know, nobody knows how many taxpayers would run up against the cap. There is no information that is any more than a guess and you can ask our fiscal friends and they are sitting over here now. I think they will agree that all those numbers except the ones that follow no cap are an estimate. So if you go to 20 percent and no cap, you are saying it would take \$170 million to fund it. Then you drop it down to a \$400 cap, you are guessing. You are guessing that one cent will fund it. That is not known for sure. Now if you go to my proposal here which is a 10 percent rebate with a \$1,000 cap, what is the valid number you have in that schedule? Okay, the valid number is the 10 percent no cap number of 85.2 million. We know that is an accurate number. Now all you know about the \$1,000 cap really, it says here it would have cost 73.6. All you can say is it would be less than 85.2. The best estimate is 73.6 but we really don't know that for sure. We do know though since it would be less than \$85 million that one cent would fund it. I know there are not a lot of people listening, not a lot of people listening. As I look around this vacant chamber, I see not a lot of people listening. A whole big group up there crowded around the Speaker's table, some visiting with reporters over here. We have only Senator John DeCamp and I think Senator Conway may be listening and Senator Sieck and a couple more over here, but I ask you to put my amendment back on there and if you don't want to do that, kill the bill.

SPEAKER NICHOL: Senator DeCamp.

SENATOR DECAMP: Mr. President, now that Senator Lamb has got the attention I can tell you he has got a bad amendment. He got a terrible amendment. It is the old amendment to go back to a \$1,000 cap and 10 percent. Now think about this. We all pretty well agreed, I think Senator Nelson has done some checking, Senator Conway, that the average property taxpayer pays about \$1,000. So if you were going to treat the average property taxpayer with some degree of relief, then you have to make your cap and your percentage match. Ten percent of that average of \$1,000 is \$100. If he wants to do the 10 percent, then the cap should be \$100. Instead, he is making the dollar figure which is the one that benefits, well, the Howard Lambs and the Rods and those people, the big businesses like LT&T, he is making that ten times as much as the average. So he is giving a factor of