

program of legislative expenses. However, because I know that there is some sensitivity in any number of our rounder colleagues about the nature of the legislative expense provisions, and to ensure that there is no possible conflict, I would strike this sentence from LB 413.

PRESIDENT: Senator DeCamp.

SENATOR DECAMP: Mr. President, I had a motion up there to refer this bill back to committee. If this amendment is adopted I obviously will not pursue, I don't think I'll pursue that proposal. You know it took a long time for us to get any legislative expenses, and I would hate to inadvertently blunder and take it away. I guess I'm satisfied, in my own mind, and I think you would be too if you read it, that if that sentence is left in there your expense plan would definitely, definitely be changed, and particularly the Lincoln senators would, I think, have theirs eliminated almost 100 percent. So I support the amendment. Then Senator Conway and I are working on another amendment that may or may not be necessary. But I will raise the question now with Senator Landis to see if he or anybody else has any objections to clearing up something else. In the current bill, in the current bill and the current law apparently it talks about travel by privately owned airplane, or personally rented airplane, requires the approval of the Governor before such travel occurs. Now I'm trusting and assuming that maybe that one doesn't apply to the Legislature. But if it doesn't, tell me why it doesn't, and if it does would you be willing to change it so that Senator Conway and I and other fine pilots in this room, who find it more beneficial and wise to fly, could utilize aircraft when and if we can beg, borrow, steal or buy them. Does this restrict us in any way as it exists now? Do you know?

SENATOR LANDIS: It is possible that it could. This general area covers state officers and state employees.

SENATOR DECAMP: Okay. Would you be...

SENATOR LANDIS: But there is specific reference to legislative expenses elsewhere in the statutes. Senator DeCamp, you will recall from law school that where there is a general provision of law it is superseded by a more specific provision of law.