

that correct? Senator Rupp, you may close.

SENATOR RUPP: Mr. Speaker and colleagues, Senator DeCamp never ceases to amaze me. In a period of about three minutes he landed on his feet perfectly and a change of \$600,000 a year into a donation, but I would read for you Section 81 of the statutes, 1560.01, Annual litter fee retailer rate collection, collection and administration, license revocation, et cetera. If it can be a donation in some minds, but in mine it's a tax, \$600,000 a year tax that I think a case has not been made at all exactly where the thing is being used, how it's being used. I think if you...I was a part of the so-called litter war, not sitting in this seat, but I was well aware of what came down. We all remember the slogan airing, "Right problem, wrong solution". This was supposed to be the right solution. I think if you talked to farmers in my district or any of our districts you might find that you'd be lucky to find one out of a hundred that says that they have in fact had less tractor tires ruined by cut glass of beer bottles and so forth with this. There is a little recycling going on of course, aluminum cans just simply because people are out there scrounging for a few pennies, not because this bill or this program had anything to do with it. I want to tell you I drive about 50,000 a year in this state over half of which is not on state roads where people are picking up litter constantly and if there is any differential now and the litter that was there ten years ago I fail to see it and I would challenge you to ask your constituents, those of you that represent rural areas if they see anything. Right problem, wrong solution is what we were told. What we did was create a new tax. We created a mini bureaucracy to the tune of \$600,000 a year, the same old solution that we're going to throw a little money at it, we're going to prolong that bureaucracy now till 1992 and I think that's baloney. And I think if you think about this bill carefully you might agree. Speaker Nichol and Senator Remmers made a speech a while back that our whole concept of sunseting things in this state, the whole idea of sunset. I'm want to tell you when it comes to sunset in Nebraska government programs, our days are longer than at the Arctic Circle in midsummer because the sun never goes down. It never does. We create this bureaucracy, then they come in here and get a couple of fine ladies to do the lobbying and get some commitments. A handout is thrown on our desk ten minutes before we vote on the bill. We're supposed to accept at face value that this