

that aren't in a hurry, Senator Chambers.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Doesn't matter. Okay, take your time and then I'll take mine.

SENATOR HOAGLAND: All right. The law has given us the option of having an administrative law system with administrative law judges, say in the Department of Social Services,...

SPEAKER NICHOL: One minute.

SENATOR HOAGLAND: ...or a master system, or a system where judges take their robes off and don't act as judges but act as masters. The way the bill...the bill contemplates a master in Sarpy, Lancaster and Douglas County, and a county judge taking his robes off and acting as a master in the rest of the state, at least in the initial years.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: And what has been the reaction of the judges in those counties to that?

SENATOR HOAGLAND: The input that we've gotten from judges in Lancaster and Douglas County...

SENATOR CHAMBERS: No, I don't want it, it doesn't affect them.

SENATOR HOAGLAND: I haven't visited with any judges outside Lancaster and Douglas about this, I don't believe.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: And you didn't visit with judges outside Douglas and Lancaster because the judges outside Douglas and Lancaster are the ones affected. You visited with the judges that are not affected, isn't that right?

SENATOR HOAGLAND: I visited with any judge that called me about it, or wrote me a letter about it. I don't think any from outside Douglas or Lancaster have.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: So you didn't make contact on your own, you didn't initiate contact with any of these counties?

SENATOR HOAGLAND: Actually committee counsel, I think, has talked to others.