

television my blood pressure suddenly shot up a bunch because there was an article in the news last night about a television personality who happens to be the person who is the gentleman on the television show called The Price is Right and he had sent out a packet to all of the television stations across the nation, and you have a copy of it on your desk, and it says, on the outside of it it shows the listing of the sponsors of today's program and I want you to note that among those sponsors is the Armour Company, is Dow Chemical Company, is Ciba Geigy, and is Ralston Purina Company, all of which provide inputs to the agricultural industry and I can assure you that the next time any salesmen from those companies come on my place we're going to have a discussion and I would hope that those companies would have a discussion among their top brass about continuing to support indirectly, if not pretty directly, an individual who is out to do them in. Now the second page in on this handout, and remember, this went to all the television stations across the nation, the second page in, the second paragraph down, it says, "Meat balances our diet by contributing our daily dose of saturated fat, cholesterol, hormones, antibiotics, pesticides and other hazardous substances, noted Bob Barker." Well, I'll have you know, and I want the people of this state to know and this nation to know that we have one of the most nutritionist products in red meat and all meats in this country because we're probably regulated more than any other food industry and I object strenuously to somebody, and I called them a turkey in the resolution, I could call them a lot worse names than that, quite frankly, that on their own come up with such information which is certainly untrue. Secondly, the second sentence in the same paragraph it says, "More of our meat production involves the abuse of billions of feeling animals on U.S. factory farms and gross damage to our natural resources." I have a little bit of trouble with that and I'll just skip back a couple more pages where it says on the bottom of another article that, "The U.S. reviews up to 90 percent of its arable land for grazing and to grow livestock feed." I guess I'd like to make the point that an awful lot of Nebraska's sandhills and an awful lot of the land that I have, I would like to see Mr. Barker go out and eat that grass. I don't know what else you're going to do with it. Now, if he thinks that grass is going to wind up or those hills are going to wind up doing something else and he thinks that somehow it's going to do more for the ecology to plow it up and try to raise grain for them to