

Senator Coordsen in his typical fashion when he stands up and says so loudly, cut to the chase and said it very clearly, now is the time we can...yesterday we had a great deal of talk about compromise which is kind of...you know, Senator Landis's speech yesterday about if we just compromise, we could solve this. I think it's...the only thing, that works both ways too, obviously, and we could have compromised on 1120. You know, the people in the lobby could have compromised on going the direction in 1120 in its pure form. That could have worked as well. Obviously, that didn't happen. There wasn't arguably...it looks like thus far wasn't a need to do that, but that great olive branch of compromise could have been extended the other way and I know that many in the rural sector were patted on the back for saying we're willing to compromise now, that certainly could have happened the other way around too, but nevertheless, that's beside the point. That's...one of the frustrating things is, well, if the rural side would just compromise, we could solve this and that could work the other way if those that are...wish to put things back on the tax rolls would step back a second and admit, like Senator Beutler did, that it's probably not the best policy, we could have solved that too. And then a correction to Senator Beutler's statement where he says what is embodied in this now in LB 1063, you finally treat business equipment and farm equipment alike and personal property is an incorrect statement because 1063 does not do that because there's still an exemption which I will talk about which still leaves some business equipment as depreciated exempt and so I think it is very improper for anyone in this body to say 1063 does that because it does not. That is very clear that it does not do that. We will discuss that later. But nevertheless, Senator Ashford has a good point. If you...and it gets back to the point that I've always said we need to try and use, seek some opportunity here to seize some opportunity here and do something on tax policy that maybe the dynamics are such now is the only time you can do them. I have never been wild for a sales tax on services. I have never supported a sales tax on services. I'm not wild about doing it now but, nevertheless, if you're going to do some things to certain sectors of the economy in the State of Nebraska, you do have to pay for them. As Senator Hall mentioned, if a services tax is the way to pay for them, I'm willing to vote for that at this point in time. The only problem I have is I'm a little reluctant right here today and now to say that I'm giving up the battle on 1120, giving up the battle...