

that a work of art or is that a household good, and chairs? And you can go to every item of furniture in a house, everything in a house and ask yourself which is art and which is a household good? But, beyond that, I think you still have a problem that's not even going to be solved by this particular bill or the constitutional amendment. As you know, in the constitutional amendment we're leaving household goods in the Constitution to be interpreted by the court. And, as we are well aware, we didn't have the power to say what real estate is. I'm not sure why we would have the power to say what household goods are, Senator Schmit. I would be interested in your reflections on that. So I don't...I don't think we could successfully lay down the rules on what households goods are unless we're willing to take the whole category of household goods out of the Constitution also and treat them as we are treating some of the other categories of personal property. And, with that, I would be interested in Senator...I'm interested in Senator Schmit's closing.

PRESIDENT MOUL: Thank you, Senator Beutler. Senator Coordsen.

SENATOR COORDSEN: Thank you, Mr. President, and members of the body, I couldn't resist this particular issue. Seldom that I disagree with my good friend, Senator Schmit, but with this amendment my farming operation would quite probably face a real and present danger because if you've been privy to the display of iron sculptures on the east lawn of the Governor's mansion, you would find that is, quite frankly, a great number of like products out there that I have in my line of equipment. There's a walking plow on display as a piece of art and I have a walking plow. There...the tines out of a horse drawn dump rake are made into a sculpture. I also happen to have a horse drawn dump rake so I think that this then would remove most of my equipment from the rolls of farm machinery in the case that might become exempt. Classify it as art work and would place me in jeopardy of paying personal taxes when my neighbors didn't. So I'm afraid, Senator Schmit, I'm going to have to oppose, based upon those good sane and rational reasons, your effort at this time.

PRESIDENT MOUL: Thank you, Senator Coordsen. Senator Schmit.

SENATOR SCHMIT: Well, members of the Legislature, Madam President, and Senator Chambers who is doing productive work in his office, the point I want to make is this, as I said earlier, I do not know if it is possible, probably isn't, for us to