

not trying to be brutal, I'm just being direct and sometimes being direct does seem to be brutal, but I am not in favor of any of this and, Senator Hohenstein, the first time you spoke you used the word "laudable" and, you know, when you think in meter, little rhymes come to your head, I can't deal with that last word you used, I won't even try to pronounce it. But this is what popped in my head as soon as you said laudable. Senator Warner does go to bat for the ones who file slow, his effort is laudable, even applaudable, still I'm compelled to vote no. And I think I'll let that say it for me.

PRESIDENT MOUL: Thank you, Senator Chambers. Before we proceed I would like to call your attention to the north balcony. Special guests today of Senator Vrtiska are 94 fourth grade students from Calvert Elementary in Auburn, Nebraska and they are accompanied by their teacher. Would you please rise and be recognized. Welcome to the Chamber. Thank you. I also would like to make an announcement. Today is Senator Wesely's birthday and his mother has baked kolaces to celebrate and they will be available to you. He is also accompanied by his daughter, Amanda, today. And seated in the south balcony are special guests of the Legislature today, they are 60 representatives of the Nebraska Council of Catholic Women representing various communities throughout the state. Would you please rise and be recognized. Welcome to the Chamber. Thank you. I'll now recognize Senator Wehrbein, followed by Senators Lynch and Warner.

SENATOR WEHRBEIN: Madam President and members, is there a legal definition of good cause rather than reason, Senator Hohenstein?

SENATOR HOHENSTEIN: Yes, there is, Senator Wehrbein, but there is no way in God's green earth I can give it to you.

SENATOR WEHRBEIN: Okay, thank you. I think I can support the amendment but I am concerned about whether there is a difference between good reason, good cause and what constitutes it and I don't know whether Senator Warner wants to get into this or not, but I am concerned that maybe there ought to be some discussion on it on the record because if you simply forgot, if it simply transferred, I've heard all those reasons too as I was sitting on the Board of Equalization. But I would wonder what constitutes sympathy more than good cause or good reason and I'm a little reluctant to just simply allow this if there really is not good reason, and I know the county boards should have some