

he had the wrong answer, you really did, Senator Bernard-Stevens. You got...you made the right turn, you went down the alley and you turned right into the garage and you didn't open the door. You hit the door. I'm going to take off on what Senator Bernard-Stevens said because there's a good point in that. And I think it's unique, and I think it's true, if you think of your committees that you serve on and think of budget cuts that you may have to make. If you look at any one bill, or any one cut you say we can't do that, it's very hard because the need is there, the pressure is there, but it's really hard to do anything in isolation is difficult to do. That's the reason you need to have the bigger picture and you need to place this individual resolution with all of them that may come through. And the other...I suppose the other thing you factor in, in this case, is that I'm sure that once Congress gets a resolution from Nebraska that they probably will take notice of it and do it. I mean, my visions are that this is not going to be something that makes the earth move, where if we could have all the states together, if all the states did come together and make those presentations then I think that that's probably more effective. But Senator Bernard-Stevens was exactly right, if we treat any one cut in isolation you'll never do it, you just can't do it. If you treat any one bill in any one of your committees in isolation, unless maybe it's a Bernard-Stevens bill, you'll not do anything with it because they all do sound good. But the key and the challenge to us is to take the broad range of things. And the issue here is what are you going to do to Congress and what position do you want to place this state in? This is not a vote about, at least in my mind this is not a vote about is public television or public broadcasting a good thing. It is, no doubt about it. And if it's good for the State of Nebraska, perhaps then we look at it for our spending priorities because it's good for our state with our dollars. But I think we become put in a very difficult position when we say to Congress, because I know Senator Bernard-Stevens has a balanced budget amendment that's out there that's a shell, and as soon as the egg arrives or the yolk arrives we're going to put the shell on it and off it goes, but it becomes really hard when you look at Congress and say we want to balance the budget, but we don't want you to do X, we don't want you to do Y, and we don't want you to do Z, and we know we can't do anything with A, B or C. I just think we put ourselves in a real tough position. I would follow Senator Bernard-Stevens' logic and then make the right decision, and that would be to vote no, and I think that's probably what he'll