

all I'm fighting is the battle of 775. And I would think, maybe, will reenter that fray here in a short time. But let me tell you the other lesson from history is that if you don't learn from history you're destined to repeat it. If you don't learn from your mistakes you'll make them again. So to suggest that we are merely refighting the battle of 775 is wrong. What we're doing is trying to understand and learn from what happened there, mistakes that were made, and we can correct those the next time we have the opportunity. To do otherwise is not in the...obviously I think in the best interests of the State of Nebraska. To simply ignore what happened with that bill is to do so at your own peril. And there were problems with the bill, I'm not...I keep trying to bring it up to use it as an example. But let me move forward from 775 and talk about this particular piece of legislation because what you're trying to do is attract 3,500 jobs from Micron, another 6,500 related jobs, 10,000 jobs, and this sounds wonderful. But if you recall, just a few months ago we were talking about how we didn't have enough employees in the State of Nebraska, how we had companies in Omaha that were expanding or leaving Omaha because they had to go to other states to find employees. We have the situation in Lincoln. I was called by an employer in Lincoln who talked to me about the fact that they could not find employees, could not find people to apply for jobs that paid, in fact, 7, 8, \$9 an hour, and were looking to bring Cubans up from Miami, and that other companies in Lincoln had done this because they couldn't find enough people in Lincoln, that they expanded in other states, with other operations that they had affiliates, and that they simply were concerned about the Micron company coming into Nebraska and bringing in these additional jobs, taking workers that are perhaps in the state, and making it even harder for existing employers to find employees. So if the problem just a few months ago was not having enough employees in the State of Nebraska, so we needed to find a way to attract employees in to allow our existing businesses to expand, and now we're looking...I don't see that as part of the agenda at all in this economic development initiative that the Governor has put forward to the Chamber. Where is the attempt to attract in the employees to fill the jobs that are going unfilled with current companies in the State of Nebraska? How do we address that problem with any of the bills that we've got introduced this session? I don't think any of them do that. So what do we do by having a Micron come in that may or may not pay high-wage jobs that will attract out of state people? I mean they have indicated engineers will be hired, and obviously an engineer's