I had a bill in Health Committee this year that did a number of things but addressed what I thought was a very difficult issue with adoptions and it deals with consent. Now the Journal entry, or the Journal page that you see has a rather extensive amendment to it. I have pared that amendment down entirely except for at the very end, the last couple of sentences and it deals on page 14, line 19 after the first comma and you put in "or by virtue of Section 43-1203", so you'll see that on page 1370. That's on the last page, lines 21 and 22. And that's just if you're going to follow along. Let me tell you the scenario and we're passing out right now the law that it's going to comply to. We have the following situation. You have a marriage that takes place in Louisiana. The couple divorce in Louisiana. The father goes to Virginia, the mother comes to Nebraska. There's an adoption. The mother moves to Nebraska, gets remarried and wants to have her new spouse adopt this child, step-parent adoption. It happens fairly frequently. If you look at the law and the law right now is that you need the consent from the district court, but only if that district court has a divorce proceedings in Nebraska or juvenile court proceeding dealing with custody. And so what we do with this, you're in a quandary. You don't know who to get consent from because the district court sets in the State of Louisiana, it's very difficult to go to Louisiana and get consent for this. The father is in Virginia. The reason you're getting an adoption is that he has abandoned and you need some explanation of who else can I get consent from to cut off any possible appeal? And so what this section of law that it refers to is, that in the case if you have a mother that has moved to the State of Nebraska with the child and you're going to ask for consent, you use the Uniform Child Custody Jurisdiction Act and that means that Nebraska has become the home state of that child because the child has lived here for six months. It has significant contacts with the state, no longer has significant contacts with the State of Louisiana. Otherwise in this situation is that you may go ahead with the adoption and some years later one of the traps and trips that you run into is that somebody says, well you never went and got consent from the district court and you're going to say well the statute doesn't apply in this case because there wasn't a divorce in Nebraska, they were in Louisiana. And our statute doesn't require they go to Louisiana and so you're left without any instruction and it becomes a fairly high risk adoption to do and in that case the solution is that because the mother is in this state, the Uniform Child Custody Jurisdiction Act says that this is the home state of the