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bill. I...this bill was really like pure poetry to me Five pages, five solid pages of legal descriptions. And to an old tile person, when I woke up this morning and I read this bill, a wave of nostalgia just flowed over me, reading about going this direction and that direction and north and south and 85 degrees and 84 degrees. It was like the good old days when I could just sit in my office, nobody criticizing me, no trouble, figuring out my vector, my vector meandering one direction and then in another. Vectors, by the way, are expressions of direction and magnitude. So when you say "88 degrees," that's a direction. And when you go 1,400 feet in that direction, that's your magnitude. And all of this is very exciting to a title person, because you start out from a place of beginning, and you start working your...following your vector this way and that way, until the circle of the description begins to form, and it looks like it's going to be complete. And then you get to the last vector, and you need to get to the place of beginning to end all of this. And the tension builds, and you are trying to figure out whether your vector is long enough and whether it's in the right direction. And when it's all finished, it's really the epitome of joy for a title person, because you know you have marketable title, and you know your description is closed and there's not going to be any problems. And Senator, I wanted to thank you, and I wanted to thank the people of Butler County and the people of Colfax County and the people of Platte County. And I wanted to thank the Platte River itself, actually, because I know it will continue to meander and go its own way, which will bring other bills back; and all the rivers of Nebraska, for that matter, because they will continue to do their own thing, which will make all our legal descriptions wrong in time, and that means that metes and bounds and directions and more fences than Bill Gates has pence, bills like that will continue to come back to the Legislature and break up the humdrum activities of the Legislature for people like me. And by the way, Senator, on page 5, line 21, after the number "17", that should be a comma and not a period. Thank you, Mr. Chairman (sic).

SENATOR SCHIMEK: Thank you, Senator Beutler. Are there any other poetic waxings on the bill? Any further debate? Seeing no other lights, Senator Bromm, did you wish to close?