

on LB 830 as cosponsors can tell what all is in that bill and the damage that it does to existing law, prior existing law before LB 830 was enacted, as well as harming our process. The Governor had his hand in this and representatives of his administration. The City of Omaha got in its little dig. The organization known as Chambers of Commerce got in their dig and all of them chortled and boasted and bragged and assured and guaranteed and I'm the only one, other than that one school, who gained financially from the whole thing because I made a bet and won some money by telling you and putting my money behind it that Micron is not going to come to Nebraska and they will go to Utah. And that's exactly what happened. Let us not keep in place the legislation that memorializes our shame. The legislation was not even well drafted.

PRESIDENT ROBAK PRESIDING

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SENATOR CHAMBERS: Who, in here, likes the idea of a political subdivision being able to proclaim, for purposes of taking property and giving it over to a corporation, to proclaim 100 percent of its territory to be substandard and blighted? How many rural people like the idea of active farm operations being able to be declared substandard and blighted so that it can be taken and turned over to a private operation? I hope you will adopt this amendment.

PRESIDENT ROBAK: Thank you, Senator Chambers. Senator Engel.

SENATOR ENGEL: I just wanted to thank Senator Chambers for removing his bracket bill. All I wanted to comment to Senator Chambers for now, because I know we'll be discussing several things later, he said he is as serious about this as a heart attack, I want to let him know I had one about 15 years ago, but I want you to know I'm a survivor. Thank you.

PRESIDENT ROBAK: Thank you, Senator Engel. Senator Coordsen.

SENATOR COORDSEN: Thank you, Madam President, and members of the body, I think if folks remember that LB 830 was not the target...targeted highlight of my support for the legislative session. It was, at that time, is now, and will continue to be my opinion that that is representative of probably either the peak or the depth of the type of legislation that a Unicameral