had full and complete communication from the Governor's office, the Attorney General's office and the Department of Correctional Services. We prepared a report which was made to the Governor. The concept that we utilized was unanimity or near unanimity. We arrived at a report which we could all support. The fact is that the senior member of the body and I also had to then discuss that report. We are not able to go forward with the entirety of that result today. But Senator Chambers, with the...and Senator Wesely has agreed also with regard to LB 1266. Senator Chambers has agreed to go forward with the one specific most unintended consequence of LB 364. And while it, when you talk about it, we're talking about reducing the minimum penalty for a felony from the six months that it is and was in LB 364 to zero, no minimum. But I beg your attention and consideration, please. The penalty for the...the minimum penalty for a felony always was no minimum, prior to LB 364. In part of the discussions that went on with regard to LB 364, we raised the minimum from zero to six months. We have been made very aware by all parties that that is a mistake, and I accept responsibility for that. I was the leading doer of it, mover of it. The problem is that with felonies where the judges would like to impose some sentence but not a sentence of six months, they will be forced to give someone who they would otherwise incarcerate for one or two months they will be forced to either give that person probation when they want to do some incarceration or they'll be forced to give that felon the minimum six-month sentence which we are very reliably informed by all interested parties will clog, burden, and put a tremendous handicap on our county jails because sentences of six months are served at the county jail level. That is the only real unintended consequence of LB 364 because I would just briefly assure you again as I did last session with regard to all other changes made, we are only dealing with eligibility for parole, not parole itself. We may by the happenstance of not being able to agree on LB 1234 this session be able to discover for ourselves anew a renewed confidence in our parole system which has been largely reconstituted by this Governor and this administration. So I truly am very comfortable with all that we have done still if we will correct this particular one. I should also, so that no one is blindsided, point out that there are three technical changes that we are making. There were three technical errors in LB 364. Two of them are fairly