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SENATOR KELLY: Mr. Speaker and members of the Legislature, a question of Senator Newell.

SENATOR NEWELL: Senator Kelly.

SENATOR KELLY: In this field of polygraph truth and deception business, are there any such things as private operations of that nature?

SENATOR NEWELL: Yes, there are, Senator Kelly.

SENATOR KELLY: Would you explain to me what a private one would be?

SENATOR NEWELL: Well, Senator Kelly, as you may already know, there are the public entities, in other words the police and or public safety or something like that that is done by polygraphs that are controlled and run and operated by a governmental subdivision or a quasi political subdivision, or there are the case of individuals who operate out of a security agency or a trucking firm, or, you know, whatever, that also have these kinds of tests or can go to someone, you know, who can have their employees go to someone who does give these kinds of tests. So that would be the private....

SENATOR KELLY: What I am asking for, Senator Newell, is an example of that latter group.

SENATOR NEWELL: Well, say a private security company....

SENATOR KELLY: All right, name one.

SENATOR NEWELL: Security International.

SENATOR KELLY: Okay, thank you very much, Senator Newell. It is usual in Nebraska that we license jobs by the government that are basically performed only by governmental employees, and our governmental employees in all levels that I know of perform their work under job description set out by the agency or the group or the government that they work for, and then we also license those specialties as licensed job descriptions. This has always been a concern of mine in licensing and job description at the same time. One or the other would seem sufficient to me, and I believe that also to be the case with licensing in the area of truth and deception. That has got a nice ring to it, hasn't it? Truth and deception... the case being, there would be one place called Security International, and/or their competitors that would be in