

SENATOR ABOUD: The manufacturer knew that his product was defective and sold?

SENATOR ROBAK: It malfunctioned. No, they didn't until after the accident.

SENATOR ABOUD: How old was the machine?

SENATOR ROBAK: That I don't know.

SENATOR ABOUD: So they found out that the machine was defective after the person was injured?

SENATOR ROBAK: Yes.

SENATOR ABOUD: And did they recall that machine then?

SENATOR ROBAK: I don't think, not to my knowledge.

SENATOR ABOUD: Did they pay for it? I mean did they go back to that person that purchased it and said this is a defective machine, we'd like to purchase it back from you?

SENATOR ROBAK: I'm not sure if they did. That I do not know, but my point is those machines can malfunction, that they are not fool proof.

SENATOR ABOUD: Senator Robak, I would assume that that's not going to happen. I mean I can't imagine manufacturers selling products that are defective in this state.

SENATOR ROBAK: Okay, now these people that buy these, the manufacturers that buy machines from Hong Kong, Germany, Singapore, whatever...

SENATOR ABOUD: Umm, hmmm.

SENATOR ROBAK: ...and if this bill is repealed, the statute of repose is repealed, who is sued, the company that this person is working for or the people that made the...the company where the machine was made, like the machine in West Germany, the manufacturer of the machine in West Germany or the plant where this person was working? Who would be sued?