

philosophically feel very much as Senator Kremer indicated, that these people are elected to serve those small municipalities and in spite of Senator Haberman's eloquent dissertation of local control and how he is a staunch supporter of it, I think each of us in our own way are staunch supporters of local control. That being the case I am also a strong supporter of locally elected officials, be they school board members, be they city councilmen or whatever. You will notice that on the new language on page 3 it says that if these funds are available only other than through a bond issue. If there is going to be a bond issue no matter what the cost, there has to be an election. I think Senator Landis pointed that out. For those of you that perhaps think \$7,500 is a large amount, go build a building. Go build a tool shed and I will suggest to you that about the only type of tool shed these little communities is going to be able to get is the type that you put in your backyard to stow your lawnmower in. If it is going to be a tool shed that is going to be large enough to store a maintainer or any sort of equipment that the village or Class II city might own, it is certainly not going to be built--probably the cement floor is going to cost more than \$7,500. But I would ask, Mr. Speaker, that the question be divided after the Maresh amendment has been either adopted or rejected, that the committee amendments be divided because I believe that the second part of the committee amendments where it is dealing with the 15% to 30% of the electors, I believe 15% is a more logical figure and it seems to me that we should divide the question of the committee amendments and address those two at a time. So I would ask that that division take place, Mr. Speaker. Thank you.

**SPEAKER MARVEL:** Senator Dworak and then Senator Maresh to close.

**SENATOR DWORAK:** Well, Mr. President and colleagues, I just want to bring up one point and I am not so sure I am really comparing apples with oranges but I remember a couple of years ago when we put a \$100,000 restriction on the Community Technical Colleges. Oh, yes, the \$100,000 was just for machine sheds and just for repairs and just for a few minor incidental little construction and a lot of people on this floor remember that. Well Southeast Technical Community College through five little old buildings at a \$100,000 apiece has been able to implement a new course of instruction in agriculture. It is so effective that it is now competing with our East Campus at the University of Nebraska because they are screaming about it, just a little old \$100,000 limitation, just a little building not big enough to put a lawnmower in and now we have got another Ag School in Beatrice, Fairbury. I also see now we have