

SENATOR SCHIMEK: And is that...is that a danger of something that could happen let's say in the rural areas that would happen and a lot of the judges out there would remove themselves, the young woman would then have to go to Lincoln or Omaha, presumably for a hearing. I...what I'm getting to, I think here, is that...is that possible? And, if so, I guess I couldn't support Senator Bernard-Stevens' seven-day...

SENATOR LINDSAY: Well, I don't think it's...

SENATOR SCHIMEK: ...amendment.

SENATOR LINDSAY: No, I don't think it's...anything is possible, I don't think that's probable. I think what generally happens is that the judges would then travel to another district court. Oftentimes, it's the judge usually who travels if there is a judge excused or disqualified and there is no other judge available in that jurisdiction.

SENATOR SCHIMEK: So probably...

SPEAKER BAACK: One minute.

SENATOR SCHIMEK: ...it wouldn't be the young woman who would be having to travel to another court...

SENATOR LINDSAY: No.

SENATOR SCHIMEK: ...thereby adding more...of course, if you have a judge having to be transferred from one court to another, you're talking about time lags there too, aren't you?

SENATOR LINDSAY: Not a great deal. If there was a judge disqualified this afternoon here in Lancaster County or the entire Lancaster County district bench was disqualified this afternoon, in an emergency situation, the district court administrator or the court administrator down here could reassign a judge and another judge, I'm sure, could sign an order yet today.

SENATOR SCHIMEK: Could that all happen in a three-day period of time...

SENATOR LINDSAY: Sure.