

machines". The term "player-accessed device" is a term that came from the Department of Revenue. It was the term for the machine or the video keno machine that they were currently using on that pilot program in Ralston and LaVista. So...

SENATOR SMITH: But you haven't told me though, Tim, because in looking at this amendment that I've already talked about that we are not discussing, you just used the...as your...you say a player-accessed device shall be directly linked. I want you to define what a player-accessed device is.

SENATOR HALL: It's a machine that has a little key pad on it that is tied into a...then you would pick up to 22 numbers, so it would be a machine with 22 numbers, a little slot in the side you would put your card in, it would be tied to the computer and every so many seconds a game would run through. When you put your machine...your card in, you would activate that machine. When you push the button that says "Play", you would then make your selections and then the machine would kick in, accept your selections, credit or debit your card as appropriate and that's what...

SENATOR SMITH: That's the game.

SENATOR HALL: That's what it would be.

SENATOR SMITH: Okay, you're defining the player-accessed device as being that pad, if you want to call it that, that electronic pad that they...the whole process they go through. At least you have that in the record because it's not defined otherwise. But then I have a concern because you also mentioned that they could pick up to 22 numbers and that's in your amendment that's coming...in your amendment itself.

SENATOR HALL: The present amendment, yes.

SENATOR SMITH: Yeah.

SPEAKER BAACK: One minute.

SENATOR SMITH: Okay, it's stricken from the language describing how many numbers can be selected by the player. My concern here is that by changing the definition of keno in this manner, you're providing a good argument that a player can pick over 22 numbers while the computer only generates 22.