

a new candidate, I don't think I discussed that, but you do have to get out and walk and earn, but it's easy to, you know, when you're on the outside looking in, it's a lot different than being on the inside and treading those moccasins; that we need to restrict campaign spending and each and every instance is different. I also can readily see that Omaha, so to speak, is more political than Grand Island, and I probably feel that Grand Island is maybe more political in nature than maybe Alliance, Nebraska. So, geographically, it makes a lot of difference and so I don't see that we can say the same for the Omaha senators as maybe the rest of us, including myself. And I know that my first race I think I raised almost about the same amount of money as my opponent and my last race cost me again, half again as much money and I suppose the next race will be more. So I don't know how we can, in statute, put a limit on for a certain amount when we have inflation and cost of news media rising very rapidly. Let's go back to the Governor's race. Nebraska is a long ways from one point to the other and I'm not sure that any Governor could campaign on a million dollars and get himself known. I mean, it costs a lot to rent airplanes. As in Senator Schrock's district when he campaigns, or Senator Elmer. Eventually, I think it will be across five counties. Well, cars aren't cheap and I don't know if we're, you know, intentions sound good, sounds big and I'm not sure that we're not, well, think of, what is it, think is by the inch and then talk is by the yard, but I'm not so sure that we're doing the right thing in things geographically, and we're setting something in statute that maybe appease some of the people, but it may work the wrong way. And the incumbents that have been in some time, I can remember Vard Johnson saying, shoot, I've made so many enemies I probably can't get reelected again, and I considered Vard a very good senator down here, but that's what happens to you. You step on a few toes and you be a good senator and the special interest groups will kill you. So I just kind of throw that out that I'm not sure that, well, I'm not sure how I'll vote on this bill. I guess it's one that's hard to vote against, but your common sense maybe tells you that you're not doing the right thing if you vote for it. Thanks.

PRESIDENT MOUL: Thank you, Senator Nelson. Senator Lynch. I'll go to Senator Schmit and then return to Senator Lynch. Senator Schmit.

SENATOR SCHMIT: Well, ladies and gentlemen, It really doesn't make any difference to me personally on how you do the vote on