

match...

SENATOR LINDSAY: One minute.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: ...does that mean if the person has changed his or her residence but has not moved very far from where they originally lived, is that what you mean?

SENATOR SCHIMEK: No, I do not mean that because they could conceivably live in a totally different precinct, a totally different legislative district, a totally different congressional district, no, that is not what I mean.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Okay, so either the address written in one place will match or it won't. There cannot be a substantial match. Either this is the correct address or it's not and we should not require a clerk or even the Secretary of State to puzzle about what is meant when a person wrote two different addresses.

SENATOR SCHIMEK: But I think, Senator Chambers, I think that they could determine at that level if there had been clerical errors or whatever and that that really was a valid registration. I mean, we would certainly want them to determine that.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: So you're saying that when I fill out this form, see when I fill out my form to vote and it's been a while because...

SENATOR LINDSAY: Time. Senator Maurstad.

SENATOR MAURSTAD: Thank you, Mr. President, and if I could ask Senator Chambers a question again. I have to admit as a newcomer every now and then I get struck with just a little bit of curiosity and this is an area where I think Senator Chambers has at least expressed some interest so far this year and so, Senator Chambers, if you'll yield, I'll ask you a question. You can take as much time as you want answering the question, then you can have the balance of my time. But an issue has been brought up during this particular debate relative to opinions generated by the Attorney General and which side you're on is how you interpret that particular opinion and, I guess, I was wondering if in the last 25 years there had been any statistics developed as to opinions that have been rendered by the Attorney