

I want you to have...reiterate a couple things as soon as I frame my question. The reason I'm concerned, I'm like a lot...I was listening to what Senator Cudaback said, I've worked for a long time with precinct people, with election boards, I haven't been on an election board, nor a judge or anything like that, but by working in a political process where you're helping candidates or working for a political party you do become very involved in all the rules and regulations that come from the Secretary of State's office in that election manual. And what I'm hearing is that you can sign any old way you want to on a petition and it doesn't have to be the same as the way you are registered. I was taught, brought up or whatever you want to...if there was a catechism about how you signed a petition and how you signed when you voted, I was always told you sign your legal name to be registered, your correct address and you take an oath when you do that that's all true. And the second thing, if you sign a petition and when you vote and you sign the voting book, you sign exactly as you registered. Senator Bromm, am I not correct there, that you can sign anything you want on a petition, any way you want? You don't have to sign the way you registered. Is that right?

SENATOR BROMM: You mean as the law stands now?

SENATOR CROSBY: Yeah. Yeah.

SENATOR BROMM: I think, as the law stands now, if they determine that you're a registered voter, your signature could be somewhat dissimilar in terms of putting the initial in or not putting it in. Is that what you mean?

SENATOR CROSBY: Well, yes. For instance, if Margaret Suzanne Jones writes and uses as her legal signature regularly Margaret S. Jones, then if she comes along and signs a petition, she goes by the name Peggy and she signs Peggy Jones, how do they know that's the same person?

SENATOR BROMM: Well, I think that's...in the past, that's what the clerks have been struggling with and if it's...

SENATOR CROSBY: Well, see, I don't think...I don't think that that is a good idea. I may not vote for any of this.

SENATOR BROMM: Well,...