

PRESIDENT ROBAK: Thank you, Senator Bromm. Senator Coordsen.

SENATOR COORDSEN: Thank you, Madam President, and members of the body, I don't see Senator Robinson here. Would Senator Schimek respond to a question, please.

PRESIDENT ROBAK: Senator Schimek.

SENATOR SCHIMEK: I'll try.

SENATOR COORDSEN: Senator Schimek, under our current...I'm going to change what we're talking about just a little bit but not very much, under our current voter registration laws when a person shows up at the polls to vote what do the poll workers use? They have a log book of the registered voters and the person has to sign their name as it is written but nothing is really done about address or anything like that. Is that right?

SENATOR SCHIMEK: When you...

SENATOR COORDSEN: I'm not...that's not clear to me.

SENATOR SCHIMEK: I think that's right. I think when you come into the voter registration booth you have to tell them your address.

SENATOR COORDSEN: Uh-huh. Because we're...and continuing the voter registration, does state law require us to reregister upon a change of address or if we leave the precinct, on a change of address.

SENATOR SCHIMEK: That is correct.

SENATOR COORDSEN: Yeah. Okay. Well, we seem to be talking...and I understand the good part of the standpoint that Senator Bromm and others are coming from because in much of Nebraska many people have their addresses changed without ever moving, so that becomes a problem. I rather suspect that I am probably not right in the voter registration lists of the county because the post office has saw fit to change my address although my physical residence hadn't change. However, I do have to sign with the same name or initials or whatever that I used when I initially registered to vote a long, long, long time ago. So, from the perspective of what we're talking about this