

people. This is not a candidate issue. This is only special elections. And you just don't have the...even the attempts for fraud on a special election-type issue. If this was candidates, I would be standing here and voting against it myself. But this is on special elections, and the governing board decides. The larger you go...it doesn't always save dollars, and they're going to see this. The more you have, the larger district doesn't always save dollars. There's been instances where you've saved 30 percent, perhaps, so there's no exact figures here that we have before us on how much you are going to save. But the larger you go, probably the less money you are going to save. As we all know, figures, different statistics, come out different ways, but if you divide the number of people that vote into the amount of money spent, you can save a lot of dollars. But if you divide the normal vote into it, it don't come up quite as much. And so I'm not going to stand here and say you're going to save 30 or 40 percent, 80 percent. It depends on how you see it. And we know how we can all use figures and statistics to come out the way we want them to. I'm not going to do that. We shouldn't put unnecessarily on dollars. We should put on it who's going to have access to voting. This will allow more people to vote. Our intention is not to put people through hoops in order to vote. We want people to vote. And unfortunately you're forcing, or whatever you want to say, in the future, there's going to be some senator...well, I'll probably be having a cane so it won't be me. I'll probably be in some...looking straight up, six-foot deep probably, but there's going to be a day when you're going to have the computerized election before you. Believe it or not, there will be a time when you probably go to your computer or whatever, a phone, and say I'm voting this way, push a button in. Times change. You can say what you want to, but times do change. And we have to accept that fact, I guess. Thank you.

SPEAKER WITHEM: Senator Lynch, on the Schimek amendment.

SENATOR LYNCH: Mr. Speaker and members, I can't help but hear a theme through here that some of our newer senators who are, in fact, reformers apparently don't want to reform. We don't want to make it possible for more people to vote. And then I got to ask my old friend, Jimmy Jensen, a question here if I could, Jim.

SPEAKER WITHEM: Senator Jensen.