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right? Don't they? I guess they do. And is there trouble with them? I suppose once in a while there's trouble with them, I suppose they find where somebody's made a false charge, but that is between them and them, I guess. But this isn't new. Most states do this, and to Senator Matzke or Senator Chambers, if we want to change this, I'll absolutely work with you in any way to clear up any language, or, Senator Pedersen, anything you wish, almost. Thank you. And I'll give the rest of my time to Senator Schimek, please.

PRESIDENT MAURSTAD: Senator Schimek.

SENATOR SCHIMEK: Thank you, Mr. President. How much time is there?

PRESIDENT MAURSTAD: You have two minutes and twenty seconds left.

SENATOR SCHIMEK: Okay, thank you very much. Senator Chambers, I asked Senator Cudaback to give me some of his time. I guess, really, I want to reiterate some of the things he just said about this not...this bill not changing anything in terms of relationships here and employees being able to go in and charge, but it just puts a little bit more control in the process. I would also suggest to you, Senator Chambers, that humiliation is possible right now. I mean if an employee goes in to charge on a credit card, or not charge on a credit card but just goes in to charge a purchase right now, they could be refused as well. I don't know that we can address that factor. That's always a possibility. I was recently humiliated when my AOL was cut off because my credit card wouldn't pay for it. I have it automatically paid for every month, and I called and said, what's wrong here? They said, well, your credit card wouldn't accept it. And then I got to thinking, well, yeah, probably so because I did have to get a new credit card because the old one got lost.

PRESIDENT MAURSTAD: One minute.

SENATOR SCHIMEK: So in the procedure of all of that, they didn't pay my AOL credit card charge. We all...we all experience those humiliations every now and then, and I'm not