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years from now at all; technology also, with caller ID, call blocking, that type of thing. The second aspect, to me, is practicality. What...we keep talking about what the...this is government handholding. I mean if I don't like a phone call that I got, I just hang it up. Now I know that there are some elderly folks that, you know, we're talking about fraudulent situations, and I think that sometimes we're talking about legitimate situations to try to protect those type of folks, those type of folks that aren't...might be easier...easily lured into those type of bad actor scenarios. Still, is that going to stop those type of phone calls? I'm not really sure. I brought that up on General File. I'm pretty skeptical from that standpoint. So the last point, I really had a question, Senator Smith. I was wondering if you'd yield. Actually, it is just one.

SENATOR SCHIMEK: Yes, Senator Smith, would you yield to a question?

SENATOR SMITH: Yes.

SENATOR FRIEND: Okay, now I warn you, it's a hypothetical and I know how much you love hypotheticals. Okay. I didn't...let me...a quick example, my nephew goes to the University of Notre Dame. I didn't go to Notre Dame. I went to Creighton University, but what happens if Notre Dame was to call me and try to get money from me? Give me the hypothetical under this. I mean there is a business relationship there. Your amendment, I guess, deals with that to an extent. That's what Notre Dame does. That's how they get money and there is no state funding for this institution. I'm not crying for the University of Notre Dame, mind you, I'm just asking you, if they want to call me, where does that put them?

SENATOR SMITH: They can...

SENATOR FRIEND: What kind of situation does that put them in?

SENATOR SMITH: Well, you didn't say that you had subscribed to the list so they can call you, and no big deal.