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minutiae and detail to the point where you could guarantee everyone who was discomoded as a result of redistricting and had opportunity to run in more than one district so under some circumstances, and perhaps ideally it may represent 90 per cent of the time, if one finds one's self in a new district, one would have the choice between running in that new district or your old district, providing that it has at least 50 per cent of the population of the old district.

redistricting and reapportionment which caused the Legislative Committee to veer away from any serious consideration of staggered terms. In actuality, the suggestion
of staggered terms met with a great deal of appeal to the
members of the Committee on the Legislative Branch, but the
practical difficulties in deciding who gets staggered
out and who gets staggered in, after every ten years, was
just too much to try to overcome. Consequently, we, as you
see later in the report, decided to go with four-year
terms in both the House and the Senate.

Turning now to Section 3.06, the election of