

stated length of time. The appearance of the court is left up to the arresting officer and the judge apparently and this fellow is going to have to conform with it even though he is in a minor traffic violation. As a matter of fact what I have reference to was a case of jumping out of an auto in a small town leaving it sit in the middle of the street running into the blacksmith's shop and trying to get back out there again and the police cruiser was sitting right there behind him in the middle of the street. He wound up in a horrible shape because the court made him appear when he just couldn't get there. So I think that something has to be in this bill with the specific time that this receipt is good for so that this man will know.

SENATOR LUEDTKE: Senator if I might answer that if you go down to line 14 of section 1, if a continuance is requested which would be the thing...

SENATOR DUIS: It says and granted too.

SENATOR LUEDTKE: Well of course you are always going to run into that, there is no way that you can get around that.

SENATOR DUIS: But if he has got a 10 day receipt or a 20 day receipt or a 30 day receipt he knows how long he is going to be safe. I don't know, I'm sure that you as an attorney have run into judges and I have sat in chambers when a judge can make a ruling that seems to be so unreasonable that it isn't even funny but an attorney can not contradict him for fear of being chastised. So consequently I think that we have to put in here something definite as to the length of time.

SENATOR LUEDTKE: Of course it is difficult to put it specifically. In fact you might further restrict it by putting a length of time, because this the judge may say he can drive this way maybe the court docket might be such that he could drive like this for 60 days. So if you would put in 10 days or 15 days then you would restrict that from happening.

SENATOR DUIS: I certainly do not want to give up my drivers license for an appearance in court when I have no idea as to when they will call me into that court.

SENATOR LUEDTKE: Well you would get...you would told when you would be in court. You would be told when you are going to appear in court.

SENATOR DUIS: Out there in the road?

SENATOR LUEDTKE: You would....normally they tell you when you will appear in court, certainly.

SENATOR DUIS: That has not always worked that way. They give you the ticket and say you will be in court on the 15th. Then on the 15th, guess where I was going? I a was going to California.

SENATOR LUEDTKE: There is no reason in the world that...an average court of continues. Senator I would not oppose anything you would amend as to make sure that you could do that except that I would oppose to restricting it so tightly that you would have a certain amount of time and that is all that you could do because we want it flexible.