

The statistics that he gave you were that in 1988 there were approximately 80 licenses that were revoked, 80. In 1989 there were 500 plus guilty pleas. In other words, those people pleaded guilty. Now, once they pleaded guilty to the crime and you take those individuals, you put that on the record, they go to court, they serve whatever time or give them whatever penalty, whatever fine that the court determines is appropriate based on the law, what more do you want? What more do you want? What Senator Beyer wants to do is, he said, get those drunks off the road, and that is not...and then Senator Lamb says that that's not something that I want to do. That's not true, that's not true. And if you can prove...Senator Beyer says that there has been a reduction in deaths in some of these 29 states that use this law currently, when I would argue in the State of Nebraska from '88 to '89 there has been a reduction as well and we're looking those numbers up right now, since the implied consent law was put into place. What you want, what the argument was all the time is these people don't ever plea. We want to get it on the record, we want them to plead guilty and that's exactly what we did with that law when we passed it. We got those people on record, we got them to plead guilty. We got them into treatment programs, we got the points taken off their license. We put stiffer penalties in place for those folks who were not just first offenders, but second and third. We have some of the toughest drunk driving laws for multiple offenders in the country in this state. We have a good system that is in place. What Senator Beyer will do through the passage of 799, outside of pick up \$500,000, I think is throw the system into havoc. When he says that it is something that the defense attorneys don't want, ladies and gentlemen, this type of legislation makes defense attorneys salivate at the pocketbook. This is exactly the kind of thing that is going to throw these cases which currently are being pleaded, they are currently just taking their medicine. They are pleading guilty, they are being found guilty. It's running through the system. The difference, as Senator Beyer pointed out, was under 100 to over 500 guilty pleas in one year's time because of that change in law. But what you'll do is when you pass the Beyer legislation, although it sounds great and we're going to get those drunks off the road, you are going to see every single one, not every single, but virtually every single one of these cases appeal. They are going to tie up the court system like nothing has ever tied it up before. That is plain and simple what is going to happen with the passage of this law if it should take place without some type of change, and the Lindsay amendment is the first good