

Department of Motor Vehicles would in fact be able then to send out a request for a retest. But it brings a little order into a system that is somewhat questionable right at this point in time. Thank you, Madam President.

PRESIDENT ROBAK: Thank you, Senator Coordsen. Senator Chambers.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Madam President and members of the Legislature, I'd like to ask Senator Coordsen a question.

PRESIDENT ROBAK: Senator Coordsen.

SENATOR COORDSEN: Certainly.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Senator Coordsen, did you say officer eager beaver was singling out, I think the term you used was senior citizens, for this kind of surveillance and then the request that they...(interruption)

SENATOR COORDSEN: In this particular case, but it could have been you and it could have been me...

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Actually...

SENATOR COORDSEN: ...under the current...of course I make no driving errors, certainly you know, but no, seriously, under the current language of statute, any member of this body could be requested to retest although you'd have no moving traffic violation, no accident and no citation, no contact with law enforcement entity whatsoever, but some law enforcement entity might have mistakenly thought you slipped through a stop sign when you really had stopped and wrote down your license number, checked on it and that's the way the process is. I think there needs to be a little fail-safe mechanism in there so that it goes through, at least goes through the system in a better manner than what is currently being utilized.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Thank you, Senator Coordsen. I'm going to support Senator Coordsen's amendment and this does give a measure of accountability which currently does not exist. Oftentimes a statute will be drafted in a way that places too much arbitrary authority in the hands of individual officers and that is never a good thing to do. And when a person can be subjected not only to inconvenience, but what could for some