

what...when people bring speeding tickets in; one is that I've not seen a speeding ticket where someone has got a speeding ticket of anything less than six or seven miles over that have come to my office. I hear of them at five mile and above, but as a general matter, it is not one or two. If it would be one or two, then I think that the machines have some tolerance in there, and I don't...and it varies from county attorney to county attorney. There can be those that say one mile over is just as serious a violation as 20 over. There is going to be some play in those machines. My guess is, it depends on how much you want to spend to go to attack that, and for a ticket that has a \$10 fine and \$24 of court costs, are you going to hire an attorney who is going, you know, if they are going to go to trial, they are going to spend a 1,000 to 2,500 dollars to fight that ticket? I doubt it. The point that it occurs is if they are going to lose their license and that's going to be an imposition on their career, that's when they tend to fight those. But my experience has been that I've not seen very many tickets like that and you have got to factor in the fine versus what your attorney's fees are going to be. Public defenders, because there are no jail possibilities, don't do these types of cases. So you'll have to wind up hiring someone, and for those that do it, we've got these programs, the STOP program, where they go to class, you know, can be diverted. If you are getting up close on points, people take...we advise them to go to the school and get two points back before they get that speeding ticket. If they are setting on 11 points, there is not much you can do, but if they are setting on ten, a lot of times what's common, they get a two point ticket, the county attorney will reduce it to just speeding in excess of, so on.

SENATOR SCHROCK: Then the question I have, are we going to see tickets written for 76 and 77 miles an hour if Senator Engel's amendment fails? And is it practical or is it not practical to write tickets for 76 and 77? What will our patrol officers do?

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: Well, I can't guarantee what they are going to do, Senator Schrock. I can give you my estimate is that I don't think they are going to write tickets at 76 and 77. I think that they may be closer to the vest though, and I don't...I think they will start writing tickets before they get to 80 because I think 80 is that magic line that they don't want. You know, I think that that's the line that people don't want everybody driving at.