

it's an opinion. It's an opinion of yours, opinion of mine, opinion of anybody who wants to tell it to you. I've listened to many of those opinions and I guess, in keeping track, most people say leave it alone. That's from my district. I am in a rural district out in God's country and most people say why change it. We drive that way currently. No matter what we do here, I think that the people will probably decide to drive whatever they want to anyhow, no matter what we do here. So we've got to keep that in mind. I guess I am going to make Senator Kristensen earn his pay, his extra pay for being the Chairman of the Transportation Committee, and so I will ask him some more questions, if he is here.

SENATOR WILL: Senator Kristensen, will you yield?

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: Yes, I'd be happy to.

SENATOR CUDABACK: This is one of your days when you do earn that extra pay.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: Yes, Senator, if you want my bank account to put that in, I'll give you the number.

SENATOR CUDABACK: It's in the mail. Most, we hear this all the time about judges and about the Supreme Court, about so on, not willing, or that they can't, or it's agin, whatever law it's agin, but they will not pick up for one or two miles per hour because the patrolmen say because the judges won't enforce that. Can they, do they, or is there anything saying that one or two miles an hour is against their better judgment in...

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: The way that I understand it, I had talked to Senator Chambers just briefly. He has probably been in the Supreme Court more on speeding issues than I have, I am not aware that there is a legal tolerance that's been in a case. My guess is Senator Chambers has won those cases outright where he has thrown the entire test out. As opposed to the drunk driving area where there is a tolerance in the machine, the courts, basically, looked and ruled that .01 is a tolerance range. As a practical matter, it's time consuming, it's expensive for one mile and over, one mile an hour and over. That's the reason you probably don't get tickets for one or two mile an hour over, and you don't see it prosecuted. Can they legally? You bet. If you are one mile an hour over, absolutely. They can take you to