

seventy-five?

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: My opinion is that speeding tickets are a nuisance and an inconvenience for county attorneys, and that they are so low on their priority pole that they're not going to...they're not a factor. The State Patrol, in my opinion, it's a lot more...it's more popular to go out and stop somebody on the interstate and shake them down with a drug dog, where you can get some good exposure, than it is to pull somebody over for speeding. And, quite frankly, I think they ought to be doing more of the speeding than the drug dogs. Do they have enough personnel to strictly enforce it? No. Can they strictly enforce it? Yes, they can. And, quite frankly, if I was them, the first two to three months I'd be out there stopping people as close to the speed limit as possible to set the tone. And I think that's a good, positive way to start. Who knows what they're going to do, but, you know, my fear is you go to seventy and that fudge factor's not five, it's going to be up there at seven mile an hour, where we're at today you're going to get there anyway. Just my opinion, I guess.

SENATOR SCHROCK: My opinion is that, from the people I've talked to, that you can probably drive eighty if it you set it at seventy-five and they're not going to mess with you because they don't want to mess with prosecuting. Is that correct?

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: I've got to tell you, I would be surprised that the speed in this state would go to eighty mile an hour.

SENATOR SCHROCK: The average speed will not.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: Yeah.

SENATOR SCHROCK: But do you think we're going to be writing tickets at eighty and do you think county attorneys will...

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: You know, I do. I think eighty...I think that eighty is a line that won't be acceptable. I think that that's an easy one to understand. I don't think that you're...I think you'll get that at eighty.

SENATOR SCHROCK: But you would probably acknowledge you won't get enforcement at seventy-seven and seventy-eight.