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that actually issued that plate.

SENATOR JANSSEN: So, actually, the cost of the stickers would be very minimal, right? And...

SENATOR BROMM: That's...that's correct.

SENATOR JANSSEN: ...and...all right, if they...if they lose that sticker or it's damaged or any...can they go back and get another sticker then, if you...

SENATOR BROMM: Yes.

SENATOR JANSSEN: ...if you blow it off with the...with the high-pressure washer or something like that?

SENATOR BROMM: Yes, they can, and then there would be a minor charge for that. I've had to do that myself, as a matter of fact, and it's a...I don't remember if it's 50 cents or...

SENATOR JANSSEN: I see.

SENATOR BROMM: ...something like that.

SENATOR JANSSEN: All right. Thank you, Senator Bromm. If I recall right, as has already been alluded to, it was in the early fifties, I thought it was either '51 or '53, when all the counties had letters which would designate their county. And the first place, as I recall, I was a young man then and...that they were very ugly plates to start with. The colors were terrible, kind of similar to the ones we have right now, but it didn't last very long, and apparently that's when people were in such an uproar about using the letters first. I think Dodge County was DG, Lancaster was L, I can't remember the rest of them, but that wasn't...that wasn't good. But I cannot see any reason why...why we shouldn't go along with this. I think it's a good idea and, as we pro...as we go along in years, maybe the other counties will want to join in with this, too. But you know, we shouldn't be afraid of a change, anything like this, especially if it's going to save some money. Changes are made every day and we have to go along with the times and if...and if you can, as it's been mentioned, you can keep your old number.