

and we are talking about major crimes. But to a large extent with speeding violations we are talking about extremely modest crimes. In my opinion, a small price to pay for living in a civilized automated society is that we subject ourselves to the caprice that clearly exists from time to time in mechanical devices that essentially are designed, however, to insure that we abide by society's rules, to wit, that we drive 55 miles an hour. We all know what excessive speed does. Excessive speed results in more accidents than it should... certainly more deaths... certainly more deaths than we ought to tolerate and allow, and in these times of true energy conservation needs, excessive speed results in an expenditure of too large a dose of our precious fuel. Now I personally think that we have as a civilized people to accept the price of having some degree of whimsy in our radar, and there it is. And if periodically an innocent person is picked up and is fined his \$10.00, or even greater, that is the way it is. Now you can say that is a terribly cavalier and a callous approach. It may well be a cavalier and a callous approach, but I can tell you from personal experience that the number of times that I personally have sped and gone undetected far outweighs the number of times that a policeman has stopped me using radar and has been in the wrong, and unfortunately I ought not to speed, but....

SENATOR CLARK: You have one minute left.

SENATOR JOHNSON: ....it gets away with you...it gets away with you as you are driving, and I think it is very valuable to have a patrolman out there with radar using it, attempting very simply to keep us in line, and I would oppose the bill.

SENATOR CLARK: Senator Reutzel. Speaking on the advancement of the bill, 822.

SENATOR REUTZEL: Well, just a couple of comments to Senator Johnson's remarks. Senator Johnson, who in his two years here has made a reputation for standing up for the rights of the individual just got through telling us as members of the Legislature that large crimes are different from small crimes, large crimes need to be fine-screened, I believe were his words, and those people who commit large crimes should be sent to prison...they should be convicted, but we have got to have some fine screening because it is a large crime and those who are innocent ought to have that benefit of the doubt. However, small crimes are