

take a look at their automobile which is, in many cases, a very dangerous vehicle, cause them to get it repaired. Now I was talking to Senator Cope a moment ago. Had that individual whose car was rejected that we just talked about and I sent to you a moment ago, had that individual taken that rejection seriously and repaired that car the odds are pretty good four lives would not have been snuffed out. Now Senator Vickers takes that handout I gave and thanks me for it but that was to show you the car was rejected by a safety inspector. Yet that individual saw fit not to take seriously the fact that the suspension system was in trouble and other items were in trouble as well. That individual will have to think a great deal of time about what happened. I don't know what you've ever done about an inspection system where you have defects but we fix them and that is what it tells you. Fix the car. You have ten days to do it but if you ignore it, you may pay the price but at least the defects are pointed up to you and if some parts of the state, they are not inspected with integrity, then that is another problem but I am saying there are many people out here who have the license to inspect and do it with integrity. Then if the individual owner does not follow up that is the fault of the individual. And for us here today to send this bill any further than where it is, I do not believe it is in our best interest and I watch people on this floor who are concerned about safetys, but if you catch one defective car and it is corrected, it saves one life, it is worth it. If it saves one life it is worth it particularly if you are the person who drives that car when you know it is faulty. Sure there are other.... Senator Vickers says it is the nut behind the wheel. I have heard that old proverb for a long time. It is not the loose nut on the wheel. Certainly you cannot give to people a certain peripheral vision and certain other kinds of ability to automatically act in defense but the least we can do is to continue to inspect our cars, know when they are in trouble and change it. I suggest that what happens, this bill, it should be kept on General File. The Public Works Committee should seriously take on a study and see whether or not we can bring about a better inspection system but don't junk it because a few people say it has not worked. I believe it does work. The studies say that defective automobiles cause serious accidents....

SENATOR CLARK: You have one minute.

SENATOR KOCH: ...and here we are, we are about ready to say, the hell with those studies. They don't mean anything. I am saying that studies do mean things. Where we find out they do then we should try to work with it and solve the problems. I would hope we don't advance LB 35 beyond this point. It should go to a study and that study should be