

time back here about not having my mind made up. But I have had my mind made up on this issue all along. I think it is a mistake to take the inspection away. I favor the DeCamp amendment. I think at least we can... there are probably some problems with some inspection stations. I am not...it would be very strange if it weren't so because when you get that many people involved, you are bound to have the good ones, the mediocre ones and the lousy ones. But I hate to think about going out on the highway without some form of inspection. In former debate here we have talked a lot about the patrol doing the inspection. Do you know what percentage of the motor vehicles on the road the patrol would be able to inspect even if they made a concerted program? Probably about one-fourth at the most, if that many. I just can't believe that we would vote to just plain eliminate inspection after all the years that we have had it, and a lot of the good things that have happened with it. You name all the bad things about somebody got ripped off for an exhaust system, or something that they really didn't need. Well, we had an incident in Kearney where a gentleman did complain that he was being ripped off and that he didn't need a new exhaust system and I think Senator Cope mentioned that the other day, and when they did finally get the state inspector out to inspect his vehicle, he did need a new exhaust system. So all the complaints are not grounded and are not all true. One of the things that has happened in our area especially and I think all over the state are a great many head-on collisions. I just can't believe...I know that somebody mentioned alcohol, and I know that is part of the problem, but poor lights and poor steering can also cause head-on collisions. And I would hate to think that we couldn't at least inspect our vehicles to the extent that we check the lights, the glass, the exhaust system, the tires and perhaps the brakes to see at least whether they have fluid in the cylinder. So I strongly support the DeCamp amendment this morning. I think we have been on the wrong track. Let's get on the right track. Thank you.

SPEAKER MARVEL: Senator Dworak.

SENATOR DWORAK: Mr. Speaker and colleagues, this is a classic example of the problems of government. We read the papers, listen to the television, radio, about the problems President Reagan is having rolling back the bureaucracy. We sit on this floor and lament government involvement, government interference, government affecting our private lives with rules and regulations. How many times have I heard speakers supporting this particular measure get up and with the greatest conservative banner say,