

others have been pounding him and pounding him and trying to get him to see some things. Yet the crucial one, about the negligent standard, stays in the bill continuing to use whatever assets, which are none, that the fleeing driver has as a basis for determining how much the innocent third party is not going to receive. That he wants to stay in the bill. So how can he expect us to believe that he has the interest of the victim at heart? I assure you, and I've given you an article to prove it, that the city can move right now against the driver. The city has done so. So what is he up here with this bill for? To create hoops and make it a practical impossibility for the innocent third party to recover. Mrs. Cappiello had a lot of expenses that had to be deducted from that money that she was awarded. She had to pay the state back some money for Medicaid and some other things that are her personal business that I'm not going to bring up. But it's not like she went running to the bank with a big old bag holding \$1,550,000 in it that she can fritter away in Council Bluffs playing the casino, hoping she might win enough money to pay for all those things that that little measly award did not pay for, the damage that she suffered as a result of the state policy, which some people in this Legislature, including Senator Witek, are so chintzy they don't want these victims to recover that money. Make it convenient for the municipalities, that is our first responsibility according to her. This bill did not deserve to see the light of day. And if some people...if some people had believed in honor it would not have seen the light of day. Will we be dishonorable twice?

PRESIDENT ROBAK: One minute.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: If you do this dastardly thing, you're not hurting me, I don't have a victim of this in my family, but I could have. But I don't have to feel the pain to know what it is that somebody else goes through. And, Senator Wehrbein, one of the dumbest things a cop could do is to see a drunk driver and make him run. He can't drive when nobody's bothering him. Chase him through a populated area. Before he might have been chugging along at thirty miles an hour, trying to make it home. Then this cop gets behind him, turns on the lights and the siren, and away he goes into the first bunch of kids who happen to be in his way, or the first vehicle, or the first old people trying to cross the street or standing on the bus stop. We need to look at the broad picture of what we owe to these innocent