This is from the statement issued by the National Urban League, when they backed away from this seat belt law of the kind you're talking about. "Our affiliates' willingness to fully embrace that campaign," namely to get a law like this, "began to stall as legislative action in their states to promote stricter enforcement of the seat-belt laws heated up, wrote Milton J. Little Jr., executive vice president of the Urban League. In fact, our affiliate in Indianapolis was particularly concerned and joined a state coalition that led a successful effort to overturn state legislation approving stricter enforcement." The Urban League is a black organization. The Urban League in Indianapolis joined an effort to overturn this legislation. To say that 10 black representatives in the Indiana Legislature represent the best interest of the black people is not necessarily so. When you read this article, you'll see where the Urban League initially was going to get involved with the Clinton administration in pushing for these type laws. But another paragraph from that Washington Post article says, "But the Urban League said in a December 7 letter to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration that a poll of its local affiliates revealed widespread fears among blacks that primary enforcement belt laws would be used for arbitrary stops and searches by police." Senator Byars talked about some kind of statistics the other day saying that black people by majority favor this legislation. The Urban League is pointing out where it got its polling information, polling its affiliates which are in black neighborhoods, and came up with the conclusion that there is fear of what the police will do, and that fear is based on bitter and sometimes fatal experience.

SPEAKER KRISTENSEN: One minute.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Such being the case, I would have to ask Senator Byars, who conducted the study he is talking about that gave him the statistics about how black people feel? Which black people were contacted? How many were contacted? Where did they live? Since I only have a minute left, I'm going to have to...Mr. Speaker, will I have one more time to speak?

SPEAKER KRISTENSEN: Yes.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: I'll put my light on and not try to finish it