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but if they must be done the dealer has to pay for them to be done someplace else?

SENATOR BROMM: I think "responsible" means that the dealer has to make sure that that gets done and if that means making an arrangement with someone else that can provide that, then that's their responsibility.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Okay. But even if the dealer has a diversified shop and knowledgeable people and could do the repairs more cheaply than a franchisee for that particular vehicle, this dealer cannot perform those repairs, even if he or she chose and even if it was desired by the owner of the vehicle, because we're talking about the manufacturer's warranty,

SENATOR BROMM: We are...

SENATOR CHAMBERS: So the dealer cannot perform those repairs or any inspections pursuant to the manufacturer's warranty. Isn't that true?

SENATOR BROMM: That's true.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: So the dealer may wind up obligating himself or herself to an expenditure of money greater than would be the case if the dealer could provide the repairs himself or herself.

SENATOR BROMM: You could...you could speculate that, I think.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Okay. Well, if the dealer was going to do the repairs, the dealer's going to charge me for labor, parts and whatever that other stuff is they throw in there. In gambling they call it vigorish. That's a general term for everything that the bookie gets that you don't. So the dealer, in arranging with franchisee in Omaha,...

SENATOR CROSBY: One minute.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: ...is going to have to pay the costs of getting that car to Omaha, or is that true? If the owner of the vehicle lives in your town where there's one dealer who is going