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the seller decides to have deliver it? Does the consumer have anything to say in this, in other words? Or, once the sale is made and it took place outside the state of Nebraska and it's to be delivered by a local dealer, must the consumer accept delivery from whomever brings the car?

SENATOR BROMM: Hmm.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Let's say that "Left-Eye John"...or "Patch-Eye John", a used car dealer, is going to bring my car to me. And I say, oh no, buddy, uh-uh, I'm not going to accept the car if you bring it. Is the consumer in a position to say that if this law is in place?

SENATOR BROMM: Senator, I think it would still depend upon the deal that the consumer made with the seller and the provisions of that contract, because we're talking about...we're talking about initially a contract between a seller somewhere...

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Um-hum.

SENATOR BROMM: ...and a consumer buyer here. And if that contract says anything about delivery, if it gives the buyer any teeth, so to speak, on who he has deliver that car, then he could say I don't want...what was the name of the...

SENATOR CHAMBERS: "Patch-Eye John".

SENATOR BROMM: ...I don't want "Patch-Eye John" delivering my car. I want, you know...

SENATOR CHAMBERS: "Honest" Ernie.

SENATOR BROMM: ...I want "Honest" Hilgert (laughter), I want "Honest" Hilgert delivering the car. On the other hand, if that contract says that the buyer must accept delivery from any dealer selected by the seller within the state of Nebraska, I don't think he has any choice but to accept it from "Patch-Eye John".

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Would that then be something like an adhesion contract, where it's a take it or leave it, take everything in