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it or leave it?

SENATOR BROMM: I...I guess I would think so.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: And we can go into that more...

SENATOR BROMM: Um-hum.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: ...after we adopt some of these amendments. But to just make it clear that the adoption of these amendments does not remove all of the questions or terminate the discussion, what I had asked Senator Beutler, just a minute ago, and we're going to discuss it more I'm sure, if a dealer knows that this liability is going to accompany delivery of the vehicle, might the dealer go through a reasoning process such as the following: I'm going to deliver this vehicle and I will receive from \$50 to \$200 for delivering it. And the seller should have to pay that, not the consumer, although they'll find a way to factor it in, but the consumer should not have "Patch-Eye John" saying, give me \$200 or you don't get your car. Might a dealer say that's too much liability for me to assume when all I'm going to get is \$200? I'm not just delivering a car, I'm buying liability. Might that impact on a determination by a dealer as to whether or not he or she will deliver the car? Then I have another question after that. Do you think it might have some impact, Senator Bromm?

SENATOR CUDABACK: Senator Bromm.

SENATOR BROMM: Yes, Senator Chambers, I think it might.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Now, let's say that "Patch-Eye John" has only a dealer's license, because anybody can get one of those, anybody, just like I don't know why in the world the law says that to sell liquor in Nebraska you have to be of good moral character. I don't know what good moral character has to do with selling liquor. But, at any rate, "Patch-Eye John" has only a dealer's license and no resources. So he delivers the car. Then the seller reneges on something or other, whatever it is. And you move against "Patch-Eye John", and he says, go ahead and get your judgment, I don't have anything. Then where is the purchaser?