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SENATOR CHAMBERS: Um-hum.

SPEAKER KRISTENSEN: Is that regulating the content of speech? Well, sure it is. Is there some rational relationship between regulating that? Sure, and those have been upheld, at least as I understand it.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Right.

SPEAKER KRISTENSEN: Now the only place I disagree with you is, is this...is this advertising or is this responding to the request of the consumer? When a consumer goes on the Internet and says, I want to know where I can buy this Chevrolet, and the dealer or, not the...excuse me, back up, the manufacturer says, okay, here...here are the places you can buy the Chevrolet from...

PRESIDENT MAURSTAD: One minute.

SPEAKER KRISTENSEN: ...and they only mention, let's say you're in Minden, they don't...they don't tell you about the one in Kearney. They only tell you the one in Omaha.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: They should be free to do that if they want to, but getting...

SPEAKER KRISTENSEN: And that...okay, that's a difference in philosophy.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Okay.

SPEAKER KRISTENSEN: I would tend...I would tend to disagree. I'd say, well, hold it, if I'm in Minden they ought to have to tell me that they also distribute cars in Kearney.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: If you are talking about requiring the manufacturer to answer honestly and completely a consumer's question, that's one thing.

SPEAKER KRISTENSEN: Well, that might be a little...a little unrealistic.