

THE CHAIRMAN: Delegate Key.

DELEGATE KEY: Anyone who is in the business of providing services for compensation is included, and I think lawyers and doctors do receive compensation for their services.

THE CHAIRMAN: Delegate Armor.

DELEGATE ARMOR: May I ask several very short questions?

THE CHAIRMAN: Proceed.

DELEGATE ARMOR: Does any other state have this in their constitution?

THE CHAIRMAN: Delegate Key.

DELEGATE KEY: I do not know, Delegate Armor, whether there are any others with this provision in the constitution, but there are very few constitutions that have been written during the lifetime of this particular problem.

I do not know that any do, but maybe Delegate Bard can supply that information.

THE CHAIRMAN: Delegate Bard, can you supply it?

DELEGATE BARD: In recent years, let me see, twenty-five states have established agencies. This whole thing has gotten its momentum in the last five years. There has not been a single state within the last five years that has written a constitution that has not given this consideration — New York included.

THE CHAIRMAN: Delegate Armor.

DELEGATE ARMOR: We are having trouble with the microphone.

THE CHAIRMAN: Just a second.

DELEGATE DUKES: I always have the same trouble with the telephone company he is having with the microphone.

*(Applause.)*

THE CHAIRMAN: Delegate Armor.

DELEGATE ARMOR: Let me answer, please, as a point of personal privilege.

DELEGATE DUKES: Do not feel like you have to.

DELEGATE ARMOR: If the telephone company had installed these microphones—

THE CHAIRMAN: No advertising permitted.

DELEGATE ARMOR: My second question is this. Would the legislature in its

wisdom set up a statute or series of statutes that would eliminate the Better Business Bureau?

THE CHAIRMAN: Delegate Key?

DELEGATE KEY: No, this would not take away anything that is done privately. The only thing analogous would be social agencies.

THE CHAIRMAN: Delegate Armor.

DELEGATE ARMOR: Is it likely in your wisdom that Maryland would end up with a small edition of Betty Furness?

THE CHAIRMAN: Delegate Key.

DELEGATE KEY: No comment, but not really. I think that the legislature would handle it.

THE CHAIRMAN: Delegate Armor.

DELEGATE ARMOR: I have one other question of Delegate Bard.

You mentioned about your son's car. Was that a voluntary effort on the part of some auto manufacturer to call the car back, or was there agitation to get those cars called back?

THE CHAIRMAN: Delegate Key.

DELEGATE KEY: I do not want to stop anything here. As you can see from the proposal that was submitted to us and the article that came out of our Committee, I think perhaps we might be taking this from a different standpoint.

True, we are concerned about everyone in this, the people who do have automobiles which go wrong, people who are duped by securities dealers and the like, but I think there are other considerations here and I do not want this to get bogged down in a lot of extraneous material.

THE CHAIRMAN: Delegate Key, perhaps you misunderstood Delegate Armor's question. The question is whether the illustration by Delegate Bard about the defective automobile being called back, was — whether it was called back voluntarily by the manufacturer or called back by the manufacturer because of some constitutional or statutory provision?

Delegate Bard.

DELEGATE BARD: As I understand it, the automobiles were called back by the automobile manufacturer but under pressure on the part of congressional visitations and discussions in regard to the whole area of automobile safety.