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a I believe it's five years, after which he disposes of the funds back into the School Fund, and now we're saying that the merchant himself. For example, if the ten dollar repair on watch that somebody hasn't redeemed and he sells it for \$12 he pays himself his repair bill \$10. Plus what the cost of going through the procedure of selling it and then whatever is left he can have for himself if he wants it. It can't be a very significant amount in anyone of the items though.

SENATOR FOWLER: Well, I guess the attorney I talked to, and I may need more time to get the information, indicated that this could be rather than a \$10 on a \$12 watch. A \$50 repair bill on \$600 dollar automobile. And that if the individual did not have the money to pay the repair the bill, the car would be sold and the \$550 dollar difference of course would be kept by the individual.

SENATOR GOODRICH: No, we took care of the automobile problem. In the bill. In the actual paragraph, when we say in essence that if I have a car and say it's a \$600 car, and say I owe \$300 on that car to the bank, and then I take the car to the repair shop. He puts \$100 worth of repair on it. Before he can sell that car. He not only has to notify me, but he also has to notify the lien holder. Anyone that has a prior lien on the car before he actually does the selling. So that the bank itself would be notified and they could come in and protect themselves.

SENATOR FOWLER: I'm not concerned about the bank. I'm concerned about the owner. If the person owns the automobile, or owns the hi-fi set, or a tv set with a several hundred dollar value and the repairs are like \$50 or \$75 but the individual can't pay for it, if it's sold, does the owner get to keep that money? The..or rather the repair person.. do they get to keep the money, the difference?

SENATOR GOODRICH: Well, for example, someone..let's its \$100 worth of value or even \$500 worth of value. Whatever the value is rather than the man himself, the owner of the car, has the first six months, plus the thirty days, or he has the total of seven months to dig up his money. Now if he can't, if he sees he can't, all he has to do is sell the car to help the repair bill, help the bank and be done with it. He can have the rest of the money.

SENATOR FOWLER: I guess that I'd ask that it be passed over. Based on the information of the Attorneys that I talked with I got the questions that I need to have looked into. I think think there is some controversy in this bill.

PRESIDENT: Be passed over. The next bill 877. The next bill is 877. Senator Warner.

SENATOR WARNER: Mr. President 877 is my bill dealing with legislative or campaign reporting. I don't know that it is particularly controversial, of what is in the bill, but I think that maybe most members like to participate in legislation affecting campaigning, so maybe it should be not discussed on a noncontroversial afternoon.