

current bill. But if you will read the amendment that Senator Hefner and Senator Morehead are bringing before us, it says that a person making frequent delivery stops without exiting from the vehicle, such as but not limited to rural letters carriers of the United States Postal Service. Now their concern is because they might have to slide across the car and reach the other side of the box, I guess. So they are saying, okay, you don't have to fasten your seat belt. And somebody mentioned earlier that it is partly because they are having to do it quite often. Well, I can tell you that there is places in my country where there might be ten miles between stops. There might be ten miles between boxes. But under the law, under the bill as it is written right now, if you are a delivery person in a city and you are having to get out at every house or every block, such as one of the people driving the little postal things or a delivery service for packages, or maybe a florist or maybe an Avon lady, or anybody like that is having to make a number of delivery stops and get out of their vehicle each time, and Senator Morehead said this morning there wasn't any milk men anymore. I don't know whether that is true or not, milk persons. But there may be in some places in cities, I don't know, but we are saying they have got to buckle in every time. It is important that we allow the letter carrier or the mail carrier to not be unbuckled because he has got to slide across the seat even though he might not have to do it only once every five miles, but that person that stops at every other house down the block and jumping out of their vehicle, and I can think of a lot of cases where I saw Sunday papers delivered or when there is a large amount of papers where the parents may drive the kids down the street while they are delivering the papers and they jump out at every corner with three or four papers, you are going to tell them they have got to buckle up every time they get in the car. Now if we are going to start making exceptions like this, and I think it is appropriate that we do, I am willing to shoot all the holes we can in here, we had ought to recognize that there are a few other exceptions and maybe it ought to be granted. It makes no sense to me that it says if you are a person making frequent delivery stops, you are going to be excused from buckling up if you don't get out of the vehicle. If you get out of the vehicle every time you stop, then you have got to buckle up. This makes a lot of sense, doesn't it? Thank you, Mr. President.

PRESIDENT: Senator Chambers and then Senator Haberman.