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SENATOR DeCAMP: Well, we are trying to give guidance in the area so that they don't use that privacy as an excuse to hide something else. We have an Attorney General's opinion dated January 20, 1978, that says basically what we have put in the law. Those people said, okay, there is an Attorney General's opinion and it is a very simple reasonable opinion. Why are you...?

SENATOR VENDITTE: All right then, can you explain the privacy act that was adopted by this body yesterday?

SENATOR DeCAMP: I am going to deal with that in about five minutes.

SPEAKER MARVEL: I am sorry but the Chair will not allow cross debate. Senator Venditte, you are closing.

SENATOR VENDITTE: Okay then, Mr. Chairman, perhaps maybe then I could clarify my position at this point to you to see if my question then to Senator DeCamp would then be in order.

SPEAKER MARVEL: What do you wish to...?

SENATOR VENDITTE: His amendments... All right, the amendments that were adopted by Senator DeCamp and his three colleagues relative to the privacy act and I think, John, there was very little, if any, discussion on the amendment that was adopted here yesterday. As a matter of fact, I don't think there was any discussion.

SPEAKER MARVEL: All right, now what...?

SENATOR VENDITTE: The question I have of the Chair is, is it in order to ask Senator John to clarify the...and perhaps maybe explain the rationale in those two sections of the law which have been adopted.

SPEAKER MARVEL: You are not asking a specific question. Can you pose to the Chair a specific question? You are asking a question that could take ten or fifteen minutes to answer. What is your specific question?

SENATOR VENDITTE: Well my specific question, Mr. Speaker, since John drafted these amendments they seem to be duplicative. One overlaps the other.

SPEAKER MARVEL: Okay. Senator DeCamp, can you identify the specific difference in this particular amendment? The Chair will go that far but no further.