

what he is trying to do by talking about evicting people whose children commit offenses away from the premises. But if you applied that rule across the board, the people in this Chamber would be up in arms. Say that if a farmer's son is found on drugs, take away his subsidies and all these people who get tax write-offs for their mortgage payments if their children are found to have committed a violation, take that benefit away from them. Twenty-five percent of the Americans received some kind of governmental subsidy last year. So don't just do it to the poor, do it to everybody but it would not be accepted across the board. It's justified in the encroachment on their rights, will be justified on the basis of fighting drugs and gangs. The police will have 60 officers added to fight gangs. Over 500 cops are acknowledging that a few dozen teenagers have wrested control of the city from them and they need 60 more officers. Without the gang hype, they could not have gotten that large an increase in personnel. The Douglas County Court system, seeing what the police have wrought, say that now they're looking at the...

PRESIDENT: One minute.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: ...possibility of asking for an additional judge because if there are more officers, more arrests, there will be more cases and then we have corrections trotting in here wanting \$10 million in construction money, again partially justified by the drugs. Everybody is making money. Everybody is making a reputation on that issue that is being blown out of proportion. It is a very serious problem but it is not so serious as to justify the way it is being milked and exploited by various agencies of government. Senator Hall's amendment does not go in that direction. It is focused and targeted toward a part of the problem that we should be addressing. So I hope we will support his amendment.

PRESIDENT: Thank you. Senator Labeledz, please, followed by Senator Schmit and Senator Langford.

SENATOR LABEDZ: Thank you, Mr. President. I also rise to support Senator Hall's amendment to LB 813. The statistics show that genetically alone every youth with alcoholic parents or grandparents is at least four times at risk for similar addiction. Half of the youth in the Development Center come from families with drinking problems and there is a 10 percent decline, and I believe Senator Hall mentioned that, in federal