

community when they're wearing police uniforms, kick people's doors in, plant drugs on them. I deal with these cases all the time. I'm calling the mayor's office constantly, I'm referring people to the police chief. And because my time is about up I'm going to talk again,...

SPEAKER BARRETT: Time.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: ...I'm going to talk plenty more before we get out of here today.

SPEAKER BARRETT: Senator Pirsch. Senator Pirsch.

SENATOR PIRSCH: Thank you, Mr. Speaker. And I just rise to oppose the bracket motion. We voted to stay here and deal with this, and let's go forward with it and oppose the bracket motion.

SPEAKER BARRETT: Senator Chambers, followed by Senators Hall and Dierks.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Mr. Chairman and members of the Legislature, when we have the serious problems in Omaha this summer, let us see if the Mayor is going to go to those groups that have been hustling him for money and saying what all influence they have in the community, bring in white people on there on tours of our community. When they went out to Liz Karnes affair at Boys Town to talk about drugs, some of them said you nice white people come with us and we'll let you tour the black community. And you think that the black people don't feel resentment about that? Every shred of dignity is taken away. These nice white women have the opportunity to ride in a car legitimately with some black men and gawk out the windows at black youngsters and black old people, and they're learning about the streets, they're learning about the black community, and now they are authorities and experts on what happens in the black community. Then they'll come down here and talk to some of these people in this Legislature and say, hey, I know, I was there, you need these laws. It's crazy. And you all will leave here and you'll go to your parties and you go home and you forget it, and you put these hellish laws on the books and then we have to live with it and deal with it. I haven't moved out of my community. I live out with white people and then get up in front of the mayor and say I represent a black community, these are my people. You see the way that I dress. You hear the way that I