amendment.   Senator Lamb,   you beat me to the punch, but I'm
proud, I'm proud to take my hat off, if I wore one, to a
gentleman who on this occasion thought along the same lines that
I did and probably drafted an amendment much better than the one
that I have up there and I support you.

SPEAKER BAACK: Thank you,   Senator   Chambers.   Senator
Wickersham.

SENATOR WICKERSHAM: Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Just very briefly,
I think maybe we're getting to a point here where we've seen
amendments that we were somewhat skeptical about and we weren't
sure   whether   they were designed really to improve the bill or
exactly what their motivation was, but I think Senator Horgan
made an appropriate response to the amendment being offered now
by Senator Lamb.   The amendment does improve the bill because
the l·nguage,   as you can read in the committee amendments,
suspected of an offense is entirely too broad. Now I'm not one
who sees conspiracies or sees officers who do not make a
legitimate effort to enforce the law, but the language that is
in the committee amendment was entirely too broad and would have
given too much latitude, I think, and would not have necessarily
met the purposes that we were aiming at when the language was
submitted, so I hope that you are listening and that you will
support the Lamb amendment.

SPEAKER BAACK: Thank you, Senator Wickersham.   Senator Landis.

SENATOR LANDIS: Question.

SPEAKER BAACK: The question has been called. Do I see five
hands? I do. We will now vote on ceasing debate. All those in
favor vote aye, opposed vote no.   We are voting on ceasing
debate.   Have you all voted? Have you all voted on the motion
to cease debate? Senator Landis.

SENATOR LANDIS: Mr. Speaker, I'd be hard pressed at this late
hour to force all of our colleagues to come in and sit down and
then go through a roll call vote which would be unfortunate, but
in the event, I think I'll sit down.

SPEAKER BAACK: Record, Mr. Clerk.

ASSISTANT   CLERK: 25 ayes,   8 nays   to   cease   debate,
Mr. President.