SENATOR VICKERS: Mr. President, members,   I wonder if
Senator Nichol or Senator DeCamp   would   respond to a
question, please.

SENATOR LANDIS: Senator Nichol, would you care to? Senator
DeCamp, would you care to respond to a question by Senator
Vickers?

SENATOR VICKERS: Senator DeCamp, the language that you are
striking with your amendment, is that the language that is
in the current bill that says that no more than 45 percent
shall come from property taxes?

SENATOR DECAMP: Yes, sir. The amendment strikes that and
has these additional clarifications, why we are doing it...

SENATOR VICKERS: Okay, thank you, Senator DeCamp. You can
explain it on your time.   I rise to oppose the Nichol-DeCamp
amendment because, as I read this language, not only is it a
percentage change which is an option, there is no question
about it, it doesn't make that much difference probably
whether it's 40 or 45 percent, except that 45 percent would
put the state and the property taxpayer about equal as far
as the support of education is concerned, about 45 percent
from each, about 10 percent from the federal, which is what
it is right now. But more importantly the language in the
bill, as adopted yesterday, says that no more than
45 percent shall come from the property taxes. It is not
intent language as I read this. It is a lot stronger than I
think this is. This, as I read it, is more the type of
language that we might put in intent language in a bill or a
resolution, and, therefore, I do not think it is anywhere
near as binding on future Legislatures. So I would urge you
to   oppose the   DeCamp-Nichol   amendment.   Thank   you,
Mr. President.

SENATOR LANDIS: Senator DeCamp, on the bill, on the
amendment.

SENATOR DECAMP: Mr. President, if that is Senator Vickers'
objection then I would submit this language is more binding,
absolutely clearly more binding. Now read it. It is the
exact words of yesterday, of Vard Johnson's amendment in the
second paragraph. In other words, not more than blank
percent shall come from property taxes by such and such a
date. Exact words, the same.   However, since those words