

SENATOR CROSBY: Anything further on the bill? Senator Maurstad. Senator Maurstad.

SENATOR MAURSTAD: Yes, Madam President, I would move to advance LB 19E to E & R for engrossing.

SENATOR CROSBY: You've heard the motion to advance LB 19E to E & R Engrossing. All in favor say aye. Opposed no. It is advanced. Proceed to LB 175. Mr. Clerk.

CLERK: Madam President, 175, Senator Lindsay has the first motion. Senator, I have AM421 that you filed with me. Pull that. Senator Lindsay and Wesely would move to return the bill for AM446. (Amendment may be found on pages 1294-96 of the Legislative Journal.)

SENATOR CROSBY: Senator Lindsay.

SENATOR LINDSAY: Thank you, Madam President, members. This bill, I should give you a little background. There were three or four bills, I think, that came through Judiciary Committee trying to deal with this issue. Senator Jensen had a bill, Senator Wesely had a bill, there may have been one or two others. But what it arises out of...give you a little background on the bill, is the question on eviction, whether the uniform disposition of landlord...or Uniform Disposition of Property Act applies or not. The problem that it runs into is that in an eviction case that if the landlord evicted the tenant, depending on how the bill is interpreted, that tenants would have to...or that the landlord would then have to give the notice requirements of disposing of the property, which then moves back the eviction by an additional at least 14 days. What this...the...the Wesely amendment clarified that, or the Wesely bill clarified that as amended. Senator Wesely's concern was the City of Lincoln's concern about property being left out on the streets, where that property may include dangerous or hazardous materials, which is the way evictions used to be done. What this bill does now is that it makes it clear that the Uniform Act does apply, but what it says is at the time the petition is served the notice can take place at that time, so that no additional time is taken care of. It kind of gives you the best of both worlds. The tenant's property is protected if not left out on the street, the tenant gets the notice that the tenant needs, but the landlord doesn't lose the rent. So it's one that, through...I think done...I can fairly say a lot of