

agencies to deal in a particular way when the missing person report involves an unemancipated minor and that specifically involves the immediate transmission onto the National Crime Information Center computer, the NCIC computer, about that minor. And, secondly, the law requires that if there is a report of a missing person who is an unemancipated minor, the law enforcement agency cannot impose a twenty-four hour moratorium, a twenty-four hour waiting period or a forty hour waiting period, before doing anything with respect to responding to that missing person report. So the three committee amendments again change the definition of missing person, add the emergency clause and strike the penal provisions, the criminal provisions, because they are adequately provided for elsewhere and I would ask the adoption of the committee amendments. Thank you, Madam Chairman.

SENATOR MARSH: Thank you, Senator Hoagland. Seeing no other lights, you now will be voting on the adoption of the committee amendments. Senator Marsh voting aye.

CLERK: Senator Marsh voting yes.

SENATOR MARSH: The Clerk will record.

CLERK: 27 ayes, 0 nays on adoption of the committee amendments, Madam President. (See page 187 of the Legislative Journal.)

SENATOR MARSH: The committee amendments are adopted. Senator Chizek.

SENATOR CHIZEK: Mr. Chairman and members, LB 187 is a bill that I have been concerned about for some time. As Senator Hoagland said, we have had some incidents in the eastern end of the state and as you look at those various problems that we experienced up there with missing minors and then you get into the program with missing children in this country, I became extremely concerned that in some cases there was a twenty-four hour delay. Basically, the bill, we utilized the National Missing Children's Act which was passed by Congress in 1982, and it just requires an immediate response