

January 8, 1982

LB 264, 710-726

Mr. President, the Ag and Environment Committee gives notice of hearings on gubernatorial appointments. That is offered by Senator Schmit. (See page 170 of the Journal).

New bills. LB 710 offered by Senator Wiitala. (Read title). LB 711 offered by Senator Nichol. (Read title). LB 712 offered by Senator Fowler. (Read title). LB 713 offered by Senator Schmit. (Read title). LB 714 offered by Senator DeCamp. (Read title). LB 715 offered by the Judiciary Committee and signed by its members. (Read title). LB 716 offered by the Judiciary Committee. (Read title). LB 717 offered by the Judiciary Committee. (Read title). LB 718 offered by the Law Enforcement Criminal Justice Advisory Committee. (Read title). LB 719 offered by the Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Advisory Committee. (Read title). LB 720 offered by the Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Advisory Committee. (Read title). LB 721 offered by the Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Advisory Committee. (Read title). LB 722 offered by the Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Advisory Committee. (Read title). LB 723 offered by the Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Advisory Committee. (Read title). LB 724 by the Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Advisory Committee. (Read title). LB 725 offered by the Judiciary Committee. (Read title). LB 726 offered by Senator Vickers. (Read title). (See pages 170 through 174 of the Legislative Journal).

SPEAKER MARVEL: We are ready for LB 264 on General File.

CLERK: Mr. President, LB 264 offered by the Public Health and Welfare Committee and signed by its members. (Read title). The bill was first read on January 16 of this year, or last year, excuse me. It was referred to the Public Health and Welfare Committee for hearing. At that time it was advanced to General File, Mr. President.

SPEAKER MARVEL: The Chair recognizes Senator Wesely.

SENATOR WESELY: Mr. Speaker and members of the Legislature, this bill was brought to the committee by the Department of Welfare in terms of trying to make a conformity with the present age of majority statutes. It is a rather small technical change. All it would do basically at this time lower it from the age of 20 to the age of 19 the age at which a guardian would be appointed for a mentally retarded individual and then the possibility of placing them in a Department of Welfare local mental retardation facility would take place. I don't see much of a problem with it. There was very little testimony as you can see from the committee statement, and basically it is a technical change.