

gives you captive group and the way you get them is for a policeman to merely say, this child littered and the job is done. If litter is a problem, I don't think we have to clean up the streets at the cost of the dignity and self-respect of the children but I know there are others who don't feel anything like I feel and I can see that from the discussions of the aid to schools bill. I have listened day after day and I am not going to get into that but I have yet to hear people really delve deeply into what the schools are doing for the children and doing to the children. When you inflict hostility on them and mistreatment, then a day comes known as the day of the boomerang and the things you put on these children begin to come back when they are big enough to do something about it. They are not born violent but they have so much violence inflicted on them and they see so much of it in the society that it becomes to them the proper way to relate to another person and I believe this bill fits into that category of abusive legislation aimed at the children. I am opposed to it and, therefore, the motion to kill it.

SENATOR BARNETT PRESIDING

SENATOR BARNETT: Senator Frank Lewis on the motion to indefinitely postpone.

SENATOR F. LEWIS: Mr. Chairman, I rise to support the motion but I would like to ask Senator Venditte a question.

SENATOR BARNETT: Senator Venditte, would you like to answer a question.

SENATOR F. LEWIS: Senator Venditte, are you aware of the difference between a police officer and a judge?

SENATOR VENDITTE: I believe one....(interruption).

SENATOR F. LEWIS: Thank you very much. Thank you very much. Now, Senator Venditte, I know that you are awfully busy but when I talked about the opposition before I mentioned it was the police officers, the county sheriffs and not the judges so I knew with the grilling and the intensity of the questioning to me that you would want to rectify that situation. I think Senator Chambers has pointed out the issue quite well, that really if this is a punitive measure we want for littering, we have the recourse to it and Senator Chambers I have an amendment immediately following yours that says that any person convicted of littering shall pick up litter in lieu of a fine which will resolve the issue at hand so that there will be no discretion. The heart of the debate of LB 38 has been with judges' discretion and so now if we are concerned about litter and all of us are and if anybody litters, whether or not he is old, young, rich or poor, he will get out on that street and high tail down by Sam's house. So, Senator Chambers, I am going to vote first to kill the bill, and secondly, we will address my amendment.

SENATOR MARVEL PRESIDING