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March 11, 2004 LB 846, 914

Have you all voted who care to? Record please, Mr. Clerk.

ASSISTANT CLERK: 26 ayes, 0 nays on the adoption of committee amendments.

SENATOR CUDABACK: The committee amendments are adopted. Back to discussion of the bill, itself, LB 914. There are no lights on. Senator Bourne. He waives closing. The question before the body is advancement of LB 914 to E & R Initial. All in favor vote aye, opposed nay. Voting on advancement of LB 914. Have you all voted on advancement who wish to. Record please, Mr. Clerk.

ASSISTANT CLERK: 25 ayes, 0 nays on the motion to advance, Mr. President.

SENATOR CUDABACK: LB 914 does advance. Next bill before the body is LB 846. Mr. Clerk, when you get time.

ASSISTANT CLERK: LB 846 was introduced by Senator Hudkins. (Read title.) The bill was read for the first time on January 7 of this year, referred to the Transportation and Telecommunications Committee. That committee reports the bill to General File with no committee amendments.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Thank you, Mr. Clerk. Senator Hudkins, to open on LB 846.

SENATOR HUDKINS: Thank you, Mr. President and members of the body. LB 846 would allow permanently disabled persons whose vehicles are held in a trust to obtain handicapped license plates. The need for this legislation was brought to me last summer by a constituent who was disabled. He called my office and he was wanting my help in obtaining handicapped plates. He explained that because the title of his vehicle was held in a trust, the Department of Motor Vehicles would not issue him the handicapped plates. Because of the specificity of the language in the current law, a disabled person whose personal vehicle is held in trust is, indeed, barred from obtaining handicapped plates. Section 30-311.14, which the bill amends, currently directs the department to issue handicapped plates for a motor