Bill makes new provisions in state abortion statutes

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) – Lawmakers voted Monday to advancing the goal of their special session on the Missouri State Senate approved an anti-abortion measure.

The bill would allow parents to sue people who help their minor daughters get abortions without their consent. It also would impose new restrictions upon abortion doctors.

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