

probably wouldn't be there. So we're much better off to have those three facilities in David City than no bank. I think this will enhance the bank at Martell, will provide better service for the customers, and keep an institution in Martell, I think that's important. I would ask you to vote for the bill.

SPEAKER BAACK: You've heard the closing. We will now vote on the advancement of LB 190. All those in favor vote aye, opposed vote no. Record, Mr. Clerk.

CLERK: 28 ayes, 1 nay, Mr. President, on the advancement of 190.

SPEAKER BAACK: LB 190 is advanced. Just to give you an idea, I...as far as I'm concerned, we can keep right on going on these bills. As long as we can keep enough people here to vote on them, I think we ought to just keep going right on into the noon hour, if that's all right with you. That's what we'll do. We'll now proceed to LB 367.

CLERK: LB 367, Mr. President, introduced by Senator Wehrbein. (Read title.) Introduced on January 17, referred to Agriculture, advanced to General File. I have no amendments to the bill.

SPEAKER BAACK: Senator Wehrbein.

SENATOR WEHRBEIN: Yes, Mr. Speaker and members, feeling a picture is worth 1,000 words, if you look at the diagram that I passed out, don't confuse it with the Wheat Board bill that Senator Johnson passed out also. This is LB 367, showing the map that it has been, and what the proposed map is for Soybean Checkoff Board. Nebraska Soybean Association proposed this attached legislation to update the structure of the Nebraska Soybean Checkoff Board, to better serve the soybean producers. The proposed legislation will alter the Soybean Checkoff Board districts to conform with the demographics of soybean production. The proposed changes will form common regions within the state utilizing similar production systems and facing similar conservation challenges with representation on the checkoff board. The 1975 soybean checkoff legislation established the six districts, which you see, which represented 27 million bushels of production on 1.2 million acres. In 1990, Nebraska production has nearly 80 million bushels on 2.4 million acres. Production has expanded two times on just a one-fold