

reduce...Originally, it was written to have the Board of Parole doing all the notification. This reduces the fiscal impact of the bill so that the Board of Parole can do what they're supposed to do, and Department of Corrections, since they already know whose in their custody, can do what they're supposed to do. I would urge that the committee amendments be adopted.

PRESIDENT MOUL: Thank you, Senator Lindsay. Is there anyone who wishes to speak to the committee amendments? Seeing none, we will vote on motion to adopt the committee amendments. All those in favor please vote aye, opposed nay. Have you all voted? Please record, Mr. Clerk.

ASSISTANT CLERK: 25 ayes, 0 nays on the adoption of committee amendments.

PRESIDENT MOUL: Committee amendments are adopted. I would now like to have the senators attention directed towards the south balcony. Guests of Senator Chambers this morning are 45 fourth graders from Wakonda School in Omaha, Nebraska with their teacher. Would you please rise and be recognized and welcomed to the Chambers. Thank you. I also should announce that the rolls, this morning, that you had are in honor of Senator Eric Will's birthday today. And they were provided by the Benson Bakery in District Number 8. Thank you to Senator Will's birthday. He's not here right now. Okay, now we will proceed with LB 186. Senator Lindsay.

SENATOR LINDSAY: Thank you, Madam President, members of the body. LB 186, as I mentioned during the previous talk, was...is a bill intended to provide some notification to victims of crime. I guess I'd first relate how the concept was brought to me. Last May, I was contacted by a woman in my district who related to me a story that had occurred in the week prior to that. In a K-Mart parking lot, in Omaha, this had been all over the news on the TV, there was a stand-off between the police and a guy who held a gun alternately to himself and pointed at other people. Ended up he shot himself, ultimately died from those wounds. That night this woman was watching TV. They showed him, they mentioned the name, and that's the first time she found out that the man who had raped her, eight years earlier, was back out on the streets. And it seemed to me when she talked to me that that's an awfully brutal way for her to find out of his release. She came to me and asked me if there was