

the state chartered savings and loans, the ones that are in you fellow's district, if you want to put handcuffs on those savings and loans, those local savings and loans, this is the way to do it. Don't pass this bill and you have given them a handicap. You have not given that handicap to a federal chartered savings and loan. The bulk of the federal chartered savings and loans are located in Lincoln and Omaha. If you want to promote federal chartered savings and loans coming out across the state, even at a faster rate than they are right now, to take advantage of the handcuffed condition of your local savings and loans then this is the way to do it. Don't pass this bill. If you want to give your state charters, local state chartered savings and loan the same advantages as the federal chartered savings and loan has then you had better pass this bill. You better not kill this motion. Suspend the rules, lets take up this kill motion now, dispense with the kill motion and pass the bill. Then you have given your local savings and loan the same advantage that a federal chartered savings and loan has. Otherwise, you are going to wind up with the federal chartered savings and loans out of Omaha and Lincoln, coming across the state with branch offices and where does your local money go? BONG! Right into Lincoln and Omaha. Now, it is as simple as that. I would suggest that you suspend the rules, lets take up the kill motion now and then lets pass the bill.

SENATOR CLARK: Senator Dworak.

SENATOR DWORAK: We have given Lincoln and Omaha everything else this afternoon, why not give them this too. Please vote against suspending the rules.

SENATOR CLARK: Senator DeCamp.

SENATOR DeCAMP: Question.

SENATOR CLARK: The question has been called for. Do I see five hands? I do. The question is to cease debate. All those in favor vote aye, opposed vote nay.

CLERK: Senator Clark voting aye.

SENATOR CLARK: Have you all voted to cease debate? Record the vote.

CLERK: 26 ayes, 3 nays to cease debate.

SENATOR CLARK: Debate has ceased. Senator Goodrich.

SENATOR HABERMAN: A point of personal privilege. We only