

to introduce. I don't think I can get it done.

SPEAKER: Chair recognizes Senator Whitney, excuse me, Senator Carpenter, were you through? Chair recognizes Senator Whitney. We actually are speaking on Senator Barnett's motion which is to amend Senator Carpenter's motion to include resolutions and the Chair would like to dispatch that if we could, Senator Whitney.

SENATOR WHITNEY: O.K. I'll wait and talk later.

SPEAKER: All right. Is there any further discussion of Senator Barnett's amendment to Senator Carpenter's motion? All those in favor of, Senator Barnett, do you want to close on there? Is there any closing? Fine. The question is, shall we amend Carpenter's motion by Senator Barnett's motion which would add resolutions? All those in favor please say aye. Those opposed say no. It is so ordered, the amendment is adopted. Now, we're back to Senator Carpenter's motion. Is there any further discussion of Senator Carpenter's motion? The Chair next recognizes Senator Whitney, then Senator Simpson.

SENATOR WHITNEY: Mr. President and Members of the Legislature. I just want to state that I am opposed to this. I feel that there may be some situations come up whereby we cannot get this done by this time and let's not put ourselves into a bind. Let's not put any more pressure on ourselves than we now have. We got enough pressure now.

SPEAKER: Chair next recognizes Senator Simpson, then Senator Warner.

SENATOR SIMPSON: Mr. President, I would oppose the motion. In philosophy it sounds good but the actual facts would be that if a bill would be introduced after this date, in my thinking, even by the Governor and I'm sure the Governor has one that he wishes to introduce yet, may not have before that time. It would either have to go directly on general file and if only one person opposed that bill and asked that it be referred to a committee, that would be automatically killing the bill and I don't believe we want this process to happen.

SPEAKER: Chair next recognizes Senator Warner.

SENATOR WARNER: Mr. President, I'd rise to oppose the motion also. We had a pretty good demonstration a couple three times this morning in pulling bills back, it would seem to me, rather than trying to push stuff out of committee in a hurry, we would do well to retain them until, at least as far as the bill is concerned, other than floor amendments, was well written and any of these errors that might be in it could be possibly avoided. Also, I would suggest that before we make this motion, I think we ought to resolve the procedure for carryover bills. In a great many instances I would think that it would be better that we had carryover bills held in committee for study rather than setting out on general file, put out of committee merely to be kept alive for the second half of this session, the 1974 session so rather than adopt the amendments this time, I think we ought to resolve how we're going to act or proceed for carrying bills over.

SPEAKER: Senator DeCamp, did you wish to be heard on Senator Carpenter's motion as amended now? Senator DeCamp.

SENATOR DECAMP: Mr. President and Members of the Legislature. I have to oppose the motion because I think it's far more sweeping than we realize. I, I tried to touch on it very briefly, this would conflict and not necessarily mesh with a whole bunch of our other existing rules, such as raising bills on the floor. It would also set a precedent that the Legislature out here is making committee decisions in large amounts on a whole number of bills without even knowing what the bills are necessarily. In other words, this might affect 10 bills, it might affect 100 bills.