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and as long as we keep the state day where we've got it, it's going to continue to be some off and some on on those days. It may be in the rural areas it doesn't affect them, but we not banks closed I guess on both days. But here's the question. Is there a survey. This is to you. Is there a survey of exactly who has 10 and who has not. Have you kept absolute track.

PRESIDENT: I think the Clerk would have this, yes. And I've seen it published. Do we have a record of who has introduced 10 bills and who has not.

CLERK: Yes, it's available.

SENATOR WHITNEY: All right, under what rule I was wondering do you keep. Here is the thing I think we should settle, and my understanding has always been to the opposite to how you ruled and the fact is when your days of introducing bills your 10 you can go in the first 10 days, but after that if you put your name on a bill that wouldn't count. Now where in the rule book do you get your ruling? I'm not trying to be mean about this, I'm only trying to...a fellow comes along later and I've seen this happen in the Legislature where he has over his ten and there's not otherwise well the ten days are over I can understand..you can only introduce 10 that is right. I favor that. But later where do you come in that you can't take over a bill that somebody else had had?

PRESIDENT: Well, the Chair would rule that that is the intent at least the Chair interprets that to have been the intent of the rules of the Legislature to where you can only introduce such bills as they are willing to indorse and support and then the introduction of bills in the 10 day limitation and then it was by specific rules...excuse me..yes, it was by specific rules and motion of the Legislature that each Senator was limited to 10 individual bills. There is nothing in here that precludes after the 10 day limit, and the Chair would accept your observation.

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