

again, would require a woman to get an attorney and pay him a fee to do this to sue, but for today, Senators, couldn't we just, in order to move this bill ahead, advance the bill, and, Senator Chambers, if you offer an amendment like that on Select, well, he's giving me the no, he's not going to do it, I do what I believe in and I believe in this bill being advanced today to Select File and I believe everybody here ought to have their aides go over it closely and go over it with them and on Select File let's have our amendments ready, let's have them printed in the Journal if there is going to be enough time between now and Select and, if not, at least have copies of those amendments so that everybody can read them and understand them. And I think that is fair to everyone, but most of all, I don't want to see us gamble today, delaying this bill, losing the federal funds and I know much has been said about the federal government making us jump through hoops. Maybe they are and maybe we have addressed this problem time and time again. Do you know how many times we addressed bank holding companies? Seven years, seven years we fought for the big bankers or we fought against them, so what is so bad about bringing up something for children year after year? And each year we try to close the loopholes. Each year we try to do a better job. Now I'm asking you, please, advance the bill to Select File, put your arguments up against it on Select File and we can move on the agenda to the next item. And that's not saying let's cover anything up because that gives you time to figure out how you want to amend it. So I would urge the advancement of the bill without any further debate and we can help the Speaker out by getting the agenda moving. Thank you, Mr. President.

PRESIDENT: Senator Vard Johnson.

SENATOR V. JOHNSON: Mr. Speaker, members of the body, I'm going to ask just a couple of questions of Senator Beutler who is a member of the Judiciary Committee and has worked diligently on this bill. I just want to know, Senator Beutler, I know that you're listening to my question, I just want to know a couple of things. Does the judge have any discretion in determining how much money is to be taken out of the income of the worker to pay child support? In other words, when the judge issues the order to the employer to withhold money from the worker's wages, does the judge have any discretion as to how much that will be?