

SENATOR CONWAY: I think that's obvious.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Well, tell me because there are some of us who are naive. What is the addict going to do? What kinds of things?

SENATOR CONWAY: When you have an individual who is an addict, as research points out, there is nothing that gets in their way of trying to procure the drug.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Might they commit crimes?

SENATOR CONWAY: As they do now, yes.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Might they commit crimes of violence?

SENATOR CONWAY: I imagine they would.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Might they enter persons' homes to obtain things of value that can be sold to a fence or traded for the drugs?

SENATOR CONWAY: I imagine they will continue that, yes.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Might there be some addicts who formerly were able to get enough money one way or another to purchase the drugs who, if unable to do that, might be in a position to have to sell drugs in order to get enough money now to purchase drugs? Is that possible?

SENATOR CONWAY: I think, Senator Chambers, that the addict as known at this point, the true addict is no longer typically in an economic mainstream and so all money that he receives to buy the drug and trade with the drug is probably obtained illegally.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: But might it produce people who will now sell drugs in exchange for the drugs if they cannot afford them otherwise?

SENATOR CONWAY: Could you restate that?

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Will...let's say that your bill works and there is going to be a tax imposed and it will result in a higher cost of drugs to the addict and the addict formerly could