SENATOR CHAMBERS:    Now  back to the other question, this bill will  require  a  25 percent  increase in the sales tax, is that correct?

SENATOR MOORE:  Twenty...sales tax, yes.

SENATOR CHAMBERS:  Right, and 17.5 percent in the income tax.

SENATOR MOORE:  It's a penny sales tax increase and an  increase in 3.1 to 3.7 income tax.

SENATOR CHAMBERS:  I like percentages.

SENATOR MOORE:  Okay.

SENATOR CHAMBERS:    From  what  I read in the paper, is that a 25 percent sales tax increase?

SENATOR MOORE:  According to my arithmetic, yes.

SENATOR CHAMBERS:  Is that a 17.5 percent increase in...

SENATOR MOORE:  According to my arithmetic, yes.

SENATOR CHAMBERS:  Talk about being a dentist working in the hen yard trying to pull teeth from a chicken.  Senator Moore,  I'm almost  beginning  to  wish  that  you hadn't awakened when that pheasant flew  into  your  head  when  you  had  no  helmet  on. (Laughter.)

SENATOR  MOORE:  I just about didn't.  See what I do in relation to that bill?

SENATOR CHAMBERS:  Well, maybe we could reverse the  process  if we  arrange  for  that occurrence to take place again, and if we couldn't find...a pheasant, it was?

SENATOR MOORE:  A pheasant.

SENATOR CHAMBERS:  We might find a different instrumentality.  I have a hammer over here.  But anyway, if we, without raising the sales tax above that 25 percent, without increasing  the  income tax  above  that 17.5 percent, if some way we could come up with more money to fund this bill while leaving those  tax  increases at their current levels, would that please you?