

that something is going to happen because you have to have a contingency there.

SENATOR BEUTLER: Yeah.

SENATOR WEHRBEIN: And...

SENATOR BEUTLER: But if you are a person that modestly...knows that you modestly can only raise 10,000, you don't have to worry about any...

SENATOR WEHRBEIN: Okay.

SENATOR BEUTLER: ...of that tax money going to your opponent...

SENATOR WEHRBEIN: Okay, well, let's say you were...

SENATOR BEUTLER: ...because you're not going to go over the spending limitation.

SENATOR WEHRBEIN: ...in a serious...I was using 10,000 as an example, but say I was a serious candidate and I was going to do what I could to win, and I don't necessarily call it buying, but I am going to go to the 40,000 limit then for Legislature, is that right?

SENATOR BEUTLER: Fifty thousand.

SENATOR WEHRBEIN: Fifty thousand. If I would raise, at the \$50,000 level, I would owe approximately \$3,000 in tax...

SENATOR BEUTLER: Something like that.

SENATOR WEHRBEIN: ...and if I stayed under the 50,000, I would owe nothing. I mean, I would...well, I could exceed that and that's when the money would start flowing to my opponent, not necessarily my money, is that right?

SENATOR BEUTLER: It would go to your opponent, one, if your opponent qualified, in other words, raised enough money himself or herself to begin with.

SENATOR WEHRBEIN: Which would be over 2,000.

SENATOR BEUTLER: And assuming that your opponent agreed to stay