

motion. Now Senator Warner has made some outrageous statements here. Unfortunately, his outrageous statements just happen to be the absolute truth. You have not guaranteed that there will not be a tax increase merely by killing this bill. That is going to be guaranteed one way or another by your spending patterns and those spending patterns have definitely not been completed. Senator Beutler and Senator Abboud just stood up and said killing this bill guarantees no tax increase. On Friday, as I recall, both of them voted for a \$1.5 million addition in spending. You do that a couple more times, or you add 300 or 600 thousand in for advocacy agencies, or you pass another bunch of A bills, you are talking out of both sides of your mouth. You may recall that last week we spent most of the time talking tough about how we want to cut the spending and we talked tough about how we were going to not increase taxes. And for those of you who like to do entertaining things, I would suggest you check the record of the toughest talkers because they voted almost consistently for more increases in total than the total cuts. Go back and just check that record. How many times, how many times did those same individuals vote for the athletic funding, for the mass transit, for the advocacy agencies, for just about everything you could name that is spending? It reminds me a whole bunch of the famous Carter energy program and I tell you this because I don't think I ever saw an example better than last week. When Carter, President Carter came out with his famous energy proposal, a Gallup poll was run in the United States and they said, how many favor the Carter energy program? Eighty-five percent of the population of the United States favored the Carter energy program. Then were two additional questions asked in the poll. One of them was, do you favor a 50 cent per gallon addition, special tax on gasoline? Eighty-two percent were opposed to that additional tax. The other question was, do you favor gas rationing? Eighty percent were opposed to gas rationing. The only problem is, those were the only two things that the Carter energy program contained. My point is everybody or a certain number kept talking about how tough they were and wanted to cut but then they voted one after another against every single cut or almost every single cut. And what I am suggesting is just killing this bill doesn't guarantee there will not be a tax increase. Two things could have guaranteed that. One of them has been rejected. One of them was consideration in setting your tax rates that you do have 30 million additional dollars. Now