

got to have some strength. Once a group of people has voted for an individual it's been shown that there is a tendency to vote for him again. However, I think that the crisis that the country faces and the certain knowledge now that this vote means something whereas the previous vote for Wallace didn't, are going to keep it from being anything like it was in his campaign against Senator Brewster, who was then acting as a stand-in for the President. I don't think he's going to do well in Maryland.

(Revenues and State Programs)

Q. Governor, will there be funds available for the meat inspection program?

A. Well, that will have to wait the analysis that's being done by the special committee in the total field of revenues. I certainly hope, in view of the fact that this is an important program and involves matching money from the Federal government, I hope we're going to be able to do something about it. But I'm just terribly concerned generally about revenues at the present time, and I am concerned about many areas of social programming in the State that I consider critical and crucial to the welfare of this State — things like the Maryland Training School where there is a tremendous amount of criticism caused by overcrowding and understaffing, and the Rosewood Training School where there is evidence that all is not well either. I'm so worried about not having enough money to put into these programs that I am going to really make a very serious complete research into the question of revenues, and it well may be that while the shortage may cause cutbacks in certain areas we will not cut back in others that are essential.

(Treatment vs. Penalty for Addicts)

Q. Governor, on this question of permissiveness. An informal report at the AMA convention this week suggested that marijuana users should not be prosecuted criminally but civilly and the penalty should be decreased considerably. How do you feel about this?

A. Well I think that the treatment of people in addictive situations in a civil sense under a hospital atmosphere is much preferable than the criminal treatment. I wouldn't have supported an alcoholism program if I didn't believe this, and I'd go along with the idea that the Federal approach to curing narcotics addicts — and if there is an extension of this to the treatment of people who are chronic marijuana users, I'd go along with the idea that it should be under a civil jurisdiction rather than criminal.