

that purpose has been served they are free to run around and do whatever they want to, such as talk about concern for the welfare of children. But let me ask Senator Will a question that I didn't get to ask him last time. Senator Will, are you opposed to the legalization of marijuana?

SENATOR WILL: Yes, I am.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: What is your reason for being opposed?

SENATOR WILL: I think that marijuana, potentially, is probably far more destructive than a legal substance that we have now. The fact that it's illegal limits its availability to the extent that I don't think we know the full damage that it could do beyond that it has mind altering properties that I think clearly cigarettes don't and probably much different from that than any other legal substance we have.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Senator Will, have you...do you have friends or associates or even enemies who smoke and you're around them to see how they behave?

SENATOR WILL: No.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: I mean, tobacco, cigarettes?

SENATOR WILL: Oh, cigarettes, yes.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Yes, don't become so defensive. (Laughter.) Good Lord! Oh, pardon me, pardon that reference.

SENATOR WILL: I lead a...I lead a sheltered life, Senator Chambers.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Yes, tell me about it, Senator Moore, I mean Senator Will. There's such an affinity between you two that I'm confusing your names now. Senator Will, if a person is denied his or her cigarettes for a six-hour period, is that person's mood at least altered if not the mind?

SENATOR WILL: That's certainly possible.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: And then if they're given that drug, does that put them in a mellower mood and thereby alter their mind or their mood?