

this business about vagrancy on buses is not a brand new thing — that we had an uprising in this area some five or six years ago when there were great amounts of cutting up of bus upholstery and that sort of thing going on. Then they seemed to trail off, and now of course we're having this problem again compounded many times by the general destruction of property. But the thing that I'm mostly concerned with are these attacks on students by other students. We've got to stop that. We've got to police it better.

Q. Governor, what types of drugs are being distributed to these schools, pep pills?

A. I've seen or heard no allegations that hard core narcotics are involved here. But the pills seem to be pep pills, the usual run of depressants and stimulants that are on the market.

Q. Governor, the Legislative Council recently voted to make some changes in the State election laws. Among other things it would take all limits off monetary contributions to campaigns and remove the bounds on corporate contributions. Do you have any comment on that?

A. Yes, my comment is that I think the election laws are perfectly workable and work no hardships on anybody and that those protections are rather important ones. I don't think the laws should be changed.

Q. Governor, in regard to Mr. Burch's prisons report or investigation, when is that report coming? Do you know?

A. I don't know. Mr. Burch has kept me advised of the progress of that matter. Of course the time has far exceeded his original estimates because as the probe continued it continually opened into new facets that took time to explore. I'm sure that he's going as fast as he can with it, and I believe as long as he says he's turning up new information that I should not in any way press him to complete it before it's ready to be completed. I hope that it will be completed very shortly, however.

Q. Well, can we expect any resignations or firings in that area?

A. Well, I haven't any way to answer that because I haven't seen any further report yet.

Q. Governor, a couple of delegates at the Constitutional Convention were complaining publicly that Comptroller Goldstein was lobbying very intensively to keep his job an elective position. Do you think his efforts might be regarded as personal?