

ministrative sense, it has its pleasant surprises too. My relationships with the Legislature have been so much better than I had anticipated. It shaped up to be pretty much what I expected.

Q. You, as I said in the introduction, you're at a disadvantage as a Republican governor with a Democratic Legislature. Do you find you're developing a rapport with them?

A. Yes, I was very fortunate because I came in with a reapportioned General Assembly, and I came in under a situation where they were just as cognizant as I that we had to mutually achieve a record that was a good record for the State. Therefore, we started off well together and this allowed us to cultivate good warm interpersonal relationships which are carrying us through and which assist in avoiding the general contention that could exist because of our party difference.

Q. I mentioned the fact that political writers are sympathetic to governors because they face so many problems. Actually, the problems you face are just about the same as the other 49 governors face in many ways. What are some of the major things facing governors in states today?

A. Well, Joe, you might be surprised to know that they aren't the same. I had an interesting experience last year, this past year, in Colorado Springs when I sat at the table with the Governor of New York, Mr. Rockefeller, and the Governor of Alaska, Mr. Hickel. And Governor Rockefeller and I were discussing the urban problems, transit, health, the welfare problem and many other things that we share in common, the structural problem due to urbanization. And Wally Hickel sat there a while and listened to us and then he said, "You know you fellows don't know what problems are." He said, "In Alaska we have a different type. Sometimes foreign fishing boats penetrate the three-mile limit and tear up our fishing nets and we have to send our Air Force out to drop bags of yellow dye on them and then chase them away so we'll know who the violators were." So the problems are different. Our problems, the ones that you are referring to, undoubtedly are of two types.

There are structural types that come with the crowded living of urban center development and the social types that come from the stresses of the civil rights need to achieve the equality so long denied. The structural problems only demand money to solve; I'm talking about traffic congestion and impaction and poor housing, expressways and that kind of thing. The social problems, what to do with dependent children, what to do to really bring out a meaningful in-