

Report From Washington

Vivian Tells of Aid for Cities

Federal funds to assist local communities are not, it cannot be too strongly emphasized, "free funds." They are, in a real sense, a return to these communities of funds which were collected there earlier, in the form of Federal corporate and personal income

taxes and excise taxes. They should go chly to important projects, and they should be spent in such a way as to provide incentives for the local community to raise further funds locally. Federal funds should never be "rammed down the throats" of local communities. They should be only in response to a real need, and used by those local officials best able to determine the needs and desires of the area residents.

To initiate a new look at the developer Federal-local government relationship, as it applies to the Second Congressional District of Michigan, I held a Community Development Conference in Washington, last October. The conference was held for local elected officials from Monroe, Lenawee, Livingston and Washtaw Counties.

Over 60 elected officials from throughout the Second District spent two days in Washington learning about the many Federal programs which operate in local cities and towns to meet local responsibilities.

At the time of the Conference, many Monroe County communities had been warned by the State of Michigan that they must stop polluting area lakes and streams. Because of the State warnings, the 22 officials attending the Conference from Monroe County, were very interested in obtaining Federal grant funds for the construction of water and sewage facilities in the County.

During the Conference, they discussed their problems with officials of the Economic Development Administration. The EDA officials assured the men from Monroe County that they would work closely with them, to be certain that County applications were as complete and persuasive as possible.

The Monroe officials returned to Michigan with enthusiasm and hope. They immediately set about the huge job of preparing EDA applications. They worked under considerable pressure, for they knew from their conferences with EDA officials that applications would be considered on a first come, first served basis.

On February 16 of this year, a delegation from Monroe County joined me in Washington to deliver one of those applications to Eugene Foley, head of EDA, and myself.

There was one particularly urgent application among those we gave Foley that day. Less than a week earlier, the Ace Paper Company had burned to the ground, because of a lack of sufficient water to fight a fire which had broken out in the plant.

Nankin Mills Contract OK Is Delayed

Nankin Mills School District's first master contract with its teaching staff may have to wait for vacation schedules before being officially approved.

Supt. D. Harlan Hudgins said last week that the tentative agreement reached by the teachers' and school board negotiating teams may not be formally signed until the next regular board meeting on Monday, Aug. 8.

But Hudgins pointed out that the preliminary agreement was reached in late May and "there will be no problems" caused by the delay in the actual signing of the contract.

The first negotiated pact for the district's 140 teachers includes salary raises, insurance benefits, improved hours and employment conditions, sick and disability benefits, professional advancement and in-service incentives, and a procedure for processing grievances. Specific details of the contract will not be released, Hudgins said, until the school board gives its approval.

Representing the Nankin Mills Education Association, teachers' group, during the negotiations were John Naumes, Raymond Kosanowski, Phillip Medlyn, Daryl Ewles, Mrs. Sylvia Heggen, Mrs. Sheila Schmittel, Mrs. Gladys Tillotson, Mrs. Jean Brown, and Mrs. Nancy McCabery.

On the board's team were Supt. Hudgins, assistant Supt. William Canfield, principals Henry Gudith and Timothy Baxter, and a private citizen, Mark Scarr.

My Washington staff and I then spent the next few weeks working to rush the French chow application through the EDA bureaucracy. This would save the 200 Ace Paper Company jobs, but only if it were approved before the company made a decision to move elsewhere.

Our efforts paid off. On May 10 I was privileged to announce a \$98,000 Federal EDA grant to build the needed water line to the Ace Paper site. Shortly after this, EDA was formally announced that Ace Paper would rebuild on the site of their burned plant.

Dr. Orval M. Conner, superintendent of instruction, wrote the school board that in the past the Wayne school district has "drawn heavily on the clinic for service with special child guidance problems."

Garden City Grants Business Licenses

The Garden City Council last week approved health, food, drink, hauling, and vending licenses for 20 local businesses.

All of the applicants were investigated by the Wayne County health Department and the appropriate local agencies, it was pointed out.

The 13 health licenses were issued to James Trunglu, Lower of Pisa, 205 N. Inkster Road; Francis Line, Garden City Grill, 30428 Ford Road; John Kietlyka, Father and Son's Party Store, 31015 Ford Road; Irene A. Townsend, Henies Party Store, 7044 Middlebelt Road; Louis Condeff, L & S Hamburgers, 29401 Ford Road.

Savatore Ascone, Garden City Fruit Market, 2784 Ford Road; George Williams, C & F Beer Store, 30248 Ford Road; Isak Wikselman, I & R Snack Bar, 29145 W. Warren Road; Charles B. Duma, Key Drugs, 29406 Ford Road; Jack Bathberg, Garden Lane's Lounge, 29145 W. Warren Road; Erwin J. Wolf, Wolf Drugs, 5711 Inkster Road; and Bob Hanchett, Bob's Popcorn Truck, 31344 Sheridan Street.

The 14 soft drink licenses were issued to Cass Krupa, Krupa Super Market, 5736 Middlebelt Road; Duma Drugs; Wolf Drugs; L. W. Larson, Larry's Meat Market, 27531 Warren Road; Garden City Grill; C & F Beer Store; Tower of Pisa; I & R Snack Bar; Thomas Penn, Tee Pee Party Store, 27532 Ford Road; Garden Lane's Lounge, Roland Dyer, Dyer's Drive Inn, 28430 Ford Road; Shirley New, Shirley's Party Store, 173 Inkster Road; Norbert Maska, Farm Fresh Market, 28401 W. Warren Road; and Shawgi E. Ghannam, Ghannam's Drugs.

Teams Tie for Lead in Minor Leagues. After five weeks of competition, ties exist for the top spots in the two divisions of the Plymouth Community Junior Baseball Minor League.

The Pirates and Red Legs are knotted for first in the National League with 63.26 records and the Tigers and Red Sox in the American with 7.3 marks.

The Standings:
National League
Pirates 63.26
Red Legs 63.26
Cubs 63.26
Dodgers 63.26
Giants 63.26
Brewers 63.26
American League
Tigers 7.3
Red Sox 7.3
White Sox 7.3
Yankees 7.3
Astros 7.3
Indians 7.3

Conner pointed out that the Wayne district accounts for seven per cent of the clinic's services and that was the basis for the \$15,261.28 figure.

In recommending financial support of the clinic, Dr. Conner said: "The clinic is used extensively throughout the year by our visiting teachers, psychologists, and special education people. Their effectiveness would be seriously impaired if we were not able to draw on this resource."

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Jim McCarthy To Head Up Griffin Drive

James E. McCarthy, 44428 Clare Blvd., Plymouth Mich. has been appointed chairman of the Northville-Plymouth Griffin Clubs, working for the election of Senator Robert P. Griffin, for the 10th District of Michigan.

Announcement of McCarthy's appointment was made by Robert A. Dearth, state chairman of the volunteer Griffin Clubs.

Report Cards Bought

It may be awhile before Garden City's junior and senior high school students have to worry again about report cards but the Board of Education made sure last week that the cards will be ready for next fall.

The school board agreed to buy 40,000 cards for 40 junior highs and 20 seniors for a price of \$1,838.01 from Royal McBee Corp. the only supplier of the cards.

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