

kind of a thing that sticks in people's craw, having to pay taxes both to the county and to the municipality, even though we do receive some rebate from the state and from the county--we get a share of the racetrack money, we get a share of support services toward the police department, and the like.

The majority of our health services come from the county.

There is quite a cooperative effort in most if not all the services, that when we call upon the county they will provide, and I will say in terms of my relationship with them I have not had them give us a no when we wanted something: extra police services, extra patrol--and we provide also services to them; our policemen will respond in a joint effort, a cooperative effort, if there is a problem that occurs nearby and we have to be called upon, we will provide that.

But we are now going through the Maryland Municipal League and state legislature to provide for elimination of the double taxation. So whatever services that we provide that are pure and clear, we would--we not only not be rebated back by the state and the county, they would not collect those taxes. So we could fill the vacuum and collect

those taxes ourselves. We do receive a part of the state income tax funds, but that provides a problem for us because the citizens have to put on the state form that they are residents of a given municipality for that municipality to receive those funds. And if they either neglect or otherwise do not do it, we lose those funds.

We have entered into an agreement--it's a loose agreement, verbal agreement--with the county; we will provide the streets for their computer system, and if they get a match between zip code and streets, persons on their tax list, then they would automatically give us those funds. We have not done that yet; we are hoping that it will work without us having to jump up and down and yell and scream.

MS. NAHIKIAN: Glenarden is largely residential?

MR. JACKSON: Glenarden is largely residential; it's a bedroom community. We are pressing now to improve or move further on our commercial development. We have a lot of fallow land, and there is a kind of philosophical argument between different citizens on whether we should do this or not. Some citizens would like to see it remain as a bedroom community. We have had some heated arguments about whether we should even have townhouses, because very few townhouses--none in Glenarden now, some will be coming