Officials urge directing funds to housing woes

BY MICHAEL TANIMURA

State News Staff Writer

Officials at the East Lansing Planning Commission are urging the housing boom in the city to be directed towards the city's need of federal funding, a month after a similar college town, for urban planning, economic way, someone please, said.

East Lansing is expected to receive

Ingham County's Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for use in the city's revitalization program. This money is to be used on projects in the city. The good planning commissioners from the local area of housing. Also, the present property, often various parts.

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East Lansing was not pleased with the plan. East Lansing and its city government on the issue of federal funding. The city government's funds are needed for the city's revitalization program. However, the city government has not been able to proceed without federal funds.

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Gold prices up after election

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Newhouse completes purchase

ANN ARBOR (AP) - The biggest newspaper group in American history has been completed Monday, increasing the announced purchase of 55 percent of the stock of the American Newhouse newspapers to 57 percent. The deal involves 75 percent of The Newhouse newspapers and eight Michigan cities.

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Kelley nixes female credit bias

LANDING (AP) - State Anti-Discrimination Board and the Women's Health Board yesterday held a hearing on a complaint filed by a woman alleging she was denied credit for a car purchase.

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**Note:** The text appears to be a compilation of various news articles and financial updates. The context and relevance of the articles are not clear, and they seem to be unrelated. The text is presented as is, without any additional context or integration.
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Detroit schools slide downhill

As the dust settles after the excitement of last Tuesday's elections, possible effects become uncomfortably clear. One of the most noticeable events was the defeat of the Detroit school millage proposal, which would have raised $189 million and improved a badly tattooed school system that will now only continue its downhill slide.

Getting a school millage passed in the city of Detroit is not the usual task, despite ideal conditions for a millage win—pleasant weather and an already heavy turnout for the presidential race. The millage lost by a wader three margin.

Though the conditions increased the likelihood of black voter turnout, absentee ballots cast mostly by elderly, while Detroiters put it over the edge.

Two other factors involved in the defeat were:
• Taxye, though the Detroit school tax is far below the state average, the total tax is the highest.
• The average Detroit voter does not have a vested interest in the school system: they have no relatives attending school and only hear about school cutbacks in the media or from friends.

There is another possible reason for the millage losing: a false feeling of security that came from the last minute rescue of two of the most published planned cutbacks earlier this fall, the football schedule and full days of school. Many said the school system was announcing a false alarm about the outcuts.

There is a real element of racial bitterness involved here. The city's black population is roughly 79 percent of the total Detroit school student body, and though the city's white population is quietly divided between black and white, the millage was readily defeated in most of white Detroit.

This seems to be where the crux of the problem lies. The blacks have no vested interest in the Detroit school system to be for blacks, and thus do not do like fighting for the bill. Meanwhile, the Detroit school system is not exactly going out of its way to make white parents feel that they and their children are welcome.

But sides need to wake up and realize that they are playing games with the education of their children. A decent educational system is an ingredient in our society in any attempt to break out of the poverty cycle. And that, whether you lie on it or not, they have a duty to support a decent school system as the future of Detroit.

On the other hand, the school system does not have to appeal to white as well as black voters.Geo. Sup.

Arthur Jefferson himself admits that the Detroit school system has little credibility.

The situation certainly isn't helped much by a Central School Board that spends about $30 million a year on the advertising campaign that anger against the attitude and inefficiency of a poorly run system is directed at the millage.

But expressing dissatisfacion with the way things are being run is not enough. The millage is just a beginning. There are thousands of teachers who are being driven from the Detroit school system and the school system should be taken out on administrative efficiency when they come up for appointment. This is the whole reason the problems lie, not in the educational system. But Detroiters got the two mixed up.

This is not to express only a reactionary lack of school standards. I am only speaking about the lack of interest in the Detroit school system. By the way, this month marks the 150th anniversary of the founding of the school system.

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The city school system is not at all responsive to the public in the way that it is supposed to be. I am not referring to the fact that anger against the attitude and inefficiency of a poorly run system is directed at the millage. By the way, this month marks the 150th anniversary of the founding of the school system.

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For the last 10 years, there has been a denigration of the school system. We have had endless discussions on how to save the school system. The school system is on the ropes. The public school system is being thrown overboard. The school system is going to be replaced by private schools establish schools for specific children, and so on.

It is time that we recognize these facts and recognize that the school system is in a bad way. It is time that we recognize that the school system is in a bad way.
Unemployment affects health, study says

New report on education favors reducing high school class size

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Basketball sessions continuing in dorms

Basketball, the MSU-BG, will again be the subject when former basketball player and now coach Tim Payne returns to the area to speak. As you may recall, Tim Payne was the head coach at the University of Colorado at Boulder. He will speak at the East Lansing Women's Club on Tuesday, November 22 at 7 p.m. at the East Lansing High School. The meeting is open to the public, and entrance is free. Tim Payne will discuss his experiences as a basketball player and coach, and will answer any questions from the audience. 

Gym squad works out outside

The outdoor gym, which was closed due to a recent incident, has now been reopened for use by the school. The outdoor gym is located near the football field and is open to all students. It is equipped with various exercise equipment, including treadmills, stationary bikes, and weight machines. Students are encouraged to use the gym to help improve their fitness and overall health. 

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A world of rolling, rocking and penalty boxes

As the newest disco in town, rock and roll is more literal than usual. Because while their ears are being filled with music and their vision is colored by flashing lights, patrons of Rollerworld skim across the dark floor on wheels.

Rollerworld, on Grand River Avenue across from Gables, offers "shooskating" — a cross between the two in the two-kNOWerlon in East Lansing and Flint.

The interior is decorated in bright yellow and orange with flashing marquee lights outlining a pinball screen — dubbed "Granny's Roller Room" — and a snack bar called "The Yum-Yum Place."

A disc jockey spins the records, announces the sets for couples only, and says when to change the direction of skating.

Strobe lights and mirror balls add to the disco atmosphere. General Manager Tom Dietzel said the area designated "Penalty Box" is for younger patrons who are repeat offenders of the skating rules.

"We give them time to contemplate their sins by extricating them from their peers," Dietzel said.

Prospective Roller Derby skaters do not get far at Rollerworld. The rink surface is composed of layers of epoxy and vinyl plastic with a cement underlayment, which is somewhat less slick than the traditional varnished hardwood rink material, Dietzel said.

At the competitive level, a skating club is being organized that will compete in events like freestyle, figure skating, singles and pairs.

The crowd on Friday night was composed predominantly of high school and junior high-aged youths.

Cheers rang out when the scores of the victorious East Lansing High School and Okemos High School football teams were announced.

"If it would be good if there were a college night," said Rick Boug, an MSU graduate student. "I was surprised to see so many younger kids here."

"The atmosphere seems geared to the younger kids," said Skrzynski, a Rollerworld patron, said.

On Community Nights (Monday), Rollerworld contributes 25 cents to organizations for each member who skates that night. One skater, who displayed some flashy maneuvers and spins, said he skates "just for the fun of it."

Bob Pfeich, 15, said he enjoys skating on adult nights becaus he can do a few jumps and spins without worrying about younger kids getting in the way.

The plastic provides a good skating surface because it grips the wheels better than wood, Pfeich said.

"A wood floor with nails is fine, but most places don't put the nails down," Pfeich said.

"Wood also has a tendency to warp."

"I was doing a spin on a wood floor that was warped once. I caught my heel on a raised board and ended up with a sprained ankle."

Photographs by Robert Koszloff

Text by Michael Rouse
Kottke performs with no frills, displays pure artistic excellence

By JERRY CAYT

On the stage of the Michigan Theatre Thursday night Lsz Kottke played a guitar recital. Kottke's personal performance was an oral demonstration of his musical talent. Kottke has a deficiency of the mouth. His other senses are so well developed that he can create music without speaking a word. Kottke's musical composition is a mastery of his ears and mind and a rare ability to masterfully create music.

One member of the audience yelled a request for "Lawyers" Kottke droned with a long set of Cohen (Dion Bridge of a man's ability to entertain) renditions.

Kottke seems to have a vast inspiration when he writes his songs. For example, during the encore he included a long version of "Winter's Lament" a song about survival and his battle with cold weather. He played it to watch the snowflakes fall down the mirror made for a very personal evening.

Klemmer's success continues with new "Barefoot" album

John Klemmer has released his very successful album, "Barefoot," which is currently being played on the radio. Only a few of Detroit's radio stations would not include it in their programming and others would not. The album does include the same warm acoustic rock instruments with restrained but powerful arrangements. The music does flow extremely well and Klemmer is good at letting the music flow. His performances are usually within the "Paul Butter Cous" as "Chasing the Sun" for his career. The music does wonder what he is at times, but eventually returns to grace this listener with meaningful riffs. Klemmer is a natural.

Highlights of "Barefoot" are the title cut and "Creepin" with its sad and beautiful nature. (Mold of Plastic)
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By Bob Ewen

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