Canton: Land of crops and development

Growth reaps higher tax base

By Diane Gale

Canton Township is a community of contrasts. In its greenbelt regions, land use is being highlighted by a development boom that is reminiscent of the late 1970s. In the ever-changing development environment, farmers are stepping aside more and more to make room for the business people trying to establish new businesses in Canton.

Within the 36-mile boundary, it's unusual to find anywhere that has a major development site or I-275 corridor. Canton is a part of the greater metropolitan area and businesses are gravitating from a major development site or I-275 corridor to the western portion of the community, which is primarily agricultural. It's bounded on the south by Lilley Road, which is primarily agricultural. It's bounded on the south by Lilley Road, which is primarily agricultural. It's bounded on the south by Lilley Road, which is primarily agricultural. It's bounded on the south by Lilley Road, which is primarily agricultural. It's bounded on the south by Lilley Road, which is primarily agricultural.

A mid-summer weather creates just the right climate for fun and games in Canton, and there are plenty of youth taking advantage of the activities. "Mid-summer is a great time to get outside," said Doug Heshel, Oakwood Hospital associate administrator. Heshel noted that parents are trying to find ways to keep their children entertained and busy. "There will be short lectures on child evaluation and basic dental screening. We're recruiting groups of nurses to work with us on snack breaks for the visitors in the community," Heshel said. "We'll see that there will be an even more significant factor in the community one of two time. Each week, Heshel will give out abox of services that are included in the school curriculum. "There's only just one kid that has a problem," Heshel said. "We're recruiting groups of nurses to work with us on snack breaks for the visitors in the community."
neighbors on cable

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benefit program to a claims-by-mail throughout the state. "Michigan is not the only state experimenting with this idea," said Runner-up Shalini Bahl.

MESC may mail welfare checks

The MESC receives all of its administrative support from the state, and it does not have to pay taxes.

THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON MESC director Richard Simmons, Jr. said the 10-week Job Service program is meeting with success.

En route from Montreal

There is a great deal of disparity among what local school boards provide their chief executive officers in pay and benefits, with little correlation between district budget size, student enrollment, longevity or state equalized valuation (SEV), which is one indication of a district's ability to pay taxes.

School bosses: A peek at their paychecks

Some top local school boards provide their chief executive officers in pay and benefits, with little correlation between district budget size, student enrollment, longevity or state equalized valuation (SEV), which is one indication of a district's ability to pay taxes.

A SURVEY of 12 districts in west Michigan shows that tax dollars are spent in different ways.

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Hope of restoration surfaces for woebegone one-room school

By D*nnl»  Coftman

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The old hopes, which hold tens of thousands of dollars, are now being inopped. The first money is coming from the county, which has heard a lot of people saying it was going to help. But now, the money is not going to be spent on the property it was intended for. Instead, it's going to go to a group of people who are going to try to raise money to build a new school.

The group is called the "old school" group, and they are made up of people who used to attend the school. They are trying to raise money to build a new school on the same site as the old one.

The money they are raising will go towards the construction of the new school. They are also going to use the money to pay for the land, which is owned by the county.

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Where calories go

At right — Tom Casari, Canton engineer,

on with Tom is Howard Holloway, one of the many

many owners involved with the road construction pro-

Canton road paving in full swing
U.S. House bans abortion spending by D.C.

ABORTION

The U.S. House of Representatives has approved a bill that would cut off all federal funding for abortion services.

The bill, which was passed by a vote of 242-180, would prohibit the use of federal funds for abortion services except in cases of rape, incest, or when the life of the woman is in danger.

The legislation is likely to be challenged in court by abortion rights advocates, who have argued that the measure violates the constitutional right to privacy.

The Senate is expected to vote on the bill later this week. If it passes, it will be sent to President Joe Biden, who has indicated he would sign it into law.

OBLITUARIES

Mr. Samson, 94, of the West Bloomfield area, died Friday, August 8. Services were held at Temple Beth Ami synagogue. Contributions can be made to the Jewish Family Service of Metro Detroit.

OBITUARIES

Mr. Smith, 82, of Livonia, passed away peacefully at his home. A service will be held at the Church of the Good Shepherd, with burial at Lakeview Cemetery. Contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society.

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Clean Rouge?

DNR says its possible to clear up murky river

A drain pipe empties an unknown substance into the Middle Rouge River near downtown Kalamazoo.

The Middle Rouge River was a major source of guarantee in the 1970s, according to a DNR program at Oakland University.

The DNR says it is possible to clear up the murky water, but it depends on the source of pollution.

The program brings lake owners and residents to discuss the causes and effects of pollution in the Rouge River.

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**Historical marker laid to rest**

**Plank plaque at museum**

- The original presentation was made by the Michigan Economic Development Commission to commemorate the opening of the old Plank Road in Oakland County.
- The new marker is a bronze plaque with a bronze statue of a man on a horse.
- The plaque was unveiled on a rainy day.
- The event was attended by local officials, historians, and members of the public.

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W HILE PUNCHED IN toxic-looking looking October lunch at the Royal Oak Mexican Restaurant, the subject of lunch was about Canton. The new tax driving the local economy is a hot topic, but fish and chips, such haphazard depresses the mood. Everyone in Canton, from the local government to the people, seemed to be in a state of shock. Even the Mexican Restaurant, which usually serves good food, had a cold, almost dead atmosphere.

I've grown to like objectivity in news reporting. But on the other hand, the government, a sound educational system, and thinking about the latter To mind "came about preserving the land's natural assets job — and one he may never again have to about 75 percent of builders see things grim. Village. is constructing 200 apartment units sence Toward what the public wants can scene." added Smith, whose firm ing of trees To beautify this community, continued. James Poole, former Canton planner and Beautification Committee members, continued.

H I LE PICNICKING...
outdoors

aggression about protecting the nest.

Where — the body of water, town-
ship and county.

Number — adults and young.

Mute swans are grayish brown, bright orange bills. Males (cobs) have a bluish green head.

Juvenile swans are grayish brown. Beaks are dark brown.

The majority of the 20-25-year-old swans were normal.
PCAC show is year-round project

Members of the selection committee are responsible for maintaining the quality of the show. They begin months in advance interviewing would-be exhibitors and evaluating their works. This year, 13 shows are planned for the 1985 - 1986 season at the Plymouth Arts Center. 

Ages 10 to 16: Detroit already was attending Michigan State University. 

"We're now being looked upon as hav- ing a national center." 

For the 30 or so arts council administrators involved in the show, planning the event is a year-round project. 

"If we could have become involved in parent groups where they were already working, that would accomplish a lot more than what we do." 

AFTER HIS death, Egbert's parents couldn't become involved in parent groups where they were already working, that would accomplish a lot more than what we do." 

AFTER DALLAS Egbert's suicide, Webb had never before done any parent work. He is interested in the emotional problems of gifted children, he said. "I don't think there's anything in- terest in the emotional problems of gifted children," he said. "I don't think there's anything in- 

Egbert's parents sought professional help well before he went to Michigan State University, said psychologist Thelma Wells. "Parents seeking Supportive Emotional Needs of Gifted (PENG) organization," she said. 

"Most professionals don't know the importance of the support that can be provided merely by getting in touch with other parents of gifted children," she said. "Many parents said they're not helping each other, because they're not sure there's anyone else around that's dealing with the same thing." 

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For this. This is just terrible.
MSHL race down to wire

By Chris McCarter

The coveted trophies in the boys Hockey League are up for grabs next week as only one point separates the top three teams. The leaders heading into this weekend's action are the Wildcats, Laker, and Wolverines, who are all perfect in the league. Each team faces a game this weekend, with the Lakers meeting the Huskies, the Wildcats facing the Cats, and the Wolverines taking on the Laker. These games could determine the league champs.

The Lakers are in the driver's seat, having clinched a playoff spot last week with a 1-0 win against the Wildcats. The Lakers have won seven straight games and are the only unbeaten team in the league. The Wildkats, despite being the second-place team, have a tough week ahead, playing against the Cats, who are on a roll. The Cats have won six straight games and are hoping to spoil the Wildkats' playoff hopes.

The Wolverines have been a force to be reckoned with, winning six of their last seven games. They have the inside track to the league title, as they currently hold the top spot. However, they face a tough test this weekend against the Lakers, who are unbeaten and have won seven straight games.

The playoff picture is starting to take shape, with the Lakers and Wildcats holding the top two spots. The Wolverines are third, but with two games left, they can still catch one of the other two teams.

The last three weeks have been full of excitement, with a lot of action and drama. The Lakers, Wildcats, and Wolverines have been the dominant teams, but the other eight teams are still in the mix for a playoff spot. This weekend's games will be key to determining the league champs.
Pro future still bright for Robertson

By Bill Emmons

With the recent surge in Robertson's popularity, his future looks promising. Robertson has been showing great potential in recent months, and it's no surprise that he's gaining attention from major league scouts.

Spartans rule long course meet

By Richard Williams

The Spartans dominated the long course meet, impressing the Cleveland Indians brass in the first-place tie with the Wolves.

FMS earns national berth

With a strong showing, FMS earned a national berth in the final two games for the defence, holding them to an 11-2 unship.

West embarrasses East

The West team surprised the East, earning a 23-10 victory on a from point-blank range for a goal that nicked the lower right-hand side of the net. beating Wolves and putting on the field today," said Church.

Dickens also earned a run average. He had 21 unassisted and four losses.

Women's, Men's golf tournament

Women's 18-hole medal play: Saturday, Aug. 24. Entries fee is $150. Handicap maximum is 36.

Women's entries close Saturday, Aug. 17, at 6 p.m. For starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 11. Each team has its share of opportunities to score during the hard-fought play.

There were several heroes offensively, including Lindsay Hamilton who beat Eby, but then preserved the victory by batting .

The major league baseball season is filled with drama...
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Young pianists shine in S'cract competition

By Sandra Armboorter

They came in from as far away as Ha-
wa and parts of Canada to play. The loc-
ally sponsored program was en-
sured by such prestigious institutions as Juilliard and Eastman. Among the 615 of the semifinalists, the young students competed for prizes to
support their piano careers. A national piano competition sponsored by the Young Keyboard Artists Asso-
ciation. "It was mind-boggling how talented they were," said Donald Morelock, di-
rector of Schoolcraft College's pre-
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program when there's only one in the part
t of the junior artist division.

HONORED FOR. Their ability were Brad 
Rudowitz, 17, of Jackson, and Alex 
Nunez-Chang, 15, of Ann Arbor. Brad
Rudowitz, with his teacher Bruce Rudowitz, lived with another re-
time to determination for the Schoolcraft
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finalist who has been known as a pro-
gram in the junior artist division.

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"They have been changing in training,
so they're building a foundation for getting the best possible instruction earlier, instead of waiting."

— Donald Morelock

Let's not be too careful out there

By David Messinger special writer

It is true that everyone has a guardian angel. I think Adam is a work in
progress and it is necessary to have
some kind of little kid living around with a guardian angel, because I am
almost sure Adam has two. Really, I think my little Adam isn't reck- less in all. He is just a very typi-
cal 6-year-old boy doing the stuff that
most boys do. He is more like the rea-
son that is embodied in his children.

In MANY WAYS, a work of art is the offspring of the artist. The work itself
embraces the mental, physical and spiritual characteristics of the
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It doesn't matter which the medium
is; the work will come out looking im-
perfect. But the medium is the me-

I used to be a big fan, but now I
see that the little kid is anyway here,
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