## Cats, Lakers eye MSHL ice crown

The champlon of the Midwest Summer Hockey League will come out of the Bakes Conference — and it won't be the Huskles, the conference's regular season champlons.

No sir. It's not been your typical hockey season this summer at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The teams that finished atop the two conferences after the regular season schedule — the Wolves in the Eagle and the Huskles in the Bakes — have been ousted from the league playoffs.

All that remain are the Wildcats and the Lakers — two teams that played right at 500 most of the regular season. The Wildcats wound up 6-4, while the Lakers were 4-5-1.

The two upstarts will meet for the MSHL title at 8:30 tonight.

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Avored Huskies in Sunday's semitinal clash 3-6.

The Cats, coached by Pat Carmarichael, jumped ahead 4-2 after a period. Dave Aronum, brother of Catgary Planne rookle Buck Kromm who also plays for the Wildeats, scored lirest. Scott Varga, Scott Robins and E.J. Gibert also scored in the first. The Huskies got goals from Tom Citimer and Ruch Hutchison in the first period, then took the momentum and grow the Cats in the second. Todd Eaglish, Arnold Morrison and Michael Lambeths occured to put George Finnsteam ahead.

Before the period could end, however, the Cats' Brad McCaughey, a draft

choice of the Montreal Canadians, scored to tie things at 5.

The third period, like the first, belonged to the underdog Cats. Dan Granowicz, Jim Harmes, Tom Budnick and Tom McCullogh all scored to cinch the win.

Gordie MacDougall got one back for the Huskies, but it was to no avail.

ON MONDAY, the Lakers took on the Eagle Conference champion Wolve-rines, and whipped them 7-3.

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Dave Chiappelli, a winger from Michigan State University, scored three times to pace Tom Nortoo's team. Ole Graverson, an all-stater from Ann Arbor Floncer, scored wrice for the Lakers. Mike Miller and Catholic Central product Eric Socia also scored for the Lakers.

The Wolves got goals from Dave Bramble, Shawn LaVoy and Robert Moise.

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O NEWB QUSTED

The North Farmington-West Bloomfield Mickey Mantle baseball team was ousted from state Mantle tournament in sudden fashion last

After winning its first two games in Coldwater on Thursday, the team dropped two just as fast on Saturday.

The problem — lack of hitting, Af-ter scoring 20 runs in its first two games, NFWB mustered just four on Saturday.

They fell into the losers' bracket dropping a 6-3 decision to eventual state champs Windsor. Andy Bush, one of four NFWB hurlers used, suf-fered the loss.

Crestwood sent NFWB home with a 6-1 triumph. Chris Woodman was the losing pitcher.

Windsor defeated Crestwood 10-4 in the championship game.

There was good news for the NFWB team, however, Mike Rudin and Tom Cotter were named to the All-Tournament team. NFWB finishes its fine season with a 21-8 record.

#### HILLS GOLFERS WIN

Five of the 13 golfers representing the Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation Department brought bome awards from the second Northwest Parks and Recreation Association Junior Golf Tournament played at Normandy Oaks Golf Course in Royal Oak.

Alex Packard fired a 33 and Aaron Sims a 34 to take second and third,

respectively, in the 12-14 A flight. In the 12-14 B flight, Brent Nelson de-feated Ted Baumer in a tie-breaker for low net honors. Each had shot a

Tom Mitchell won honors in the 15-17 division with a low net total 42. Fitty juntor linksters from Bir-mingham, Farmington Hills, Novi and Royal Oak took part in the annual

#### MEADOWBROOK UNBEATER

For the 10th year in a row, the Meadowbrook Country Club swim team has swept through the Suburban Inter-Club Swim League undefeated. They have now won 59 straight dual meets over the last 11 years.

Last weekend, the club won the league meet amassing 1,036 % points. Second place Pine Lake captured 875.

Head coach Dave Segraves, and as-sistants Sue Gendron, Colleen Sulli-van, John Pelon, Liz Schrien, Lesile Farquahr and Alec Campbell bave put together an awesome squad.

Meadowbrook had 10 individual league champions. They were: Hope Harrison, Erik Gentaer, Allyson Ken-nedy, Karen Neyer, Liz DeMattia, Dan Hoops, Beth Jurowiec, Kris Walsh, Eric Davis and Angie Harri-

Meadowbrook also won two relays

— the 100-free relay (Kristen Woodsum, Ellen Surdnlee, Allyson Kennedy
and Robin Baker) and the 200 medley
relay (Beth Jurowice, Margaret DeMattla, Liz DeMattla and Sue Settles).

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## Maccabi games on tab this month

By Rich Swenson staff writer

West Bloomfield will be the center of attention when it boots the Maccabl Youth Games at the Jewish Community Center later this month. More than 1,200 athletes from across the United States and the world will gather to compete in nine different sports events in Olympic-style competition Aug 19-26. Delegations from Israel, Australia, Mexico, Argentina, Canada, Venezuela, West Germany and SUS. cities will participate in such events as basketball, gymnastics, racquetball, soccer, swimming, table tennis, tennis, track and volleyball. The Games, named after Jewish hero Judas Maccabec, are structured for youths ages 12 to 16. Tals year's competition marks only the second time that the international tourpament (regional) will be bosted in the United States. The first was in Memphis in 1922. Israel hosts the World Maccabla every four years in Tel Aviv.

THIS YEAR, West Bloomfield got the nod. Several local athletes will be in the thick of the race for gold, silver or bronne medals. Michelle Mantel, a 14-year-old table tennis champion from Southfield, stands as good a chance as anyone to bring home a gold. The three-time Michigan state champ has won 152 first-place trophies in her short career, including three U.S. Open Table Tennis titles. She'll be tough to beat. She will also be a member of the U.S. girls volleyabil team. Bloomfield Hills' Nicole Rival will compete in the tennis competition.

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A MACCABIAN veteran, the 15-year-old Lahaer
High student won five medals in swimming at the
1983 Memphis Games, including a gold and brouze
in the backstroke, and silver medals in the 200, 400
and on the first control of the standard of the constandard of the standard of the tennis singles
competition and vras a member of the American
contingent that participated in last year's PanAmerican Maccabi Games in San Paulo, Brazil.
Tennis acc Jaso Ricciman, of West Bloomfield,
also hopes to win a medal.
The Crasbrook student is undefeated in two
years of middle-school competition, and is currently trained second in the South Eastern Michigan
Tennis Association (SEMTA). The U.S. Tennis Association has him runked 25th nationally.
West Bloomfield's versitied David Stone hopes to
make his mark in two events — track and soccer.

AN EXCEPTIONAL all-around athlete, the 14-year-old holds a brown belt in je-jitsa, though he's aiready completed the requirements for a black belt. Only his age is holding him back. He has to wait until he's 16 to get it. Sione has been playing soccer since he was 7, so toam competition is no stranger to him. He plays in the competitive Bonama Soccer League. Festivities at the weeklong extravagama feature a torch-lighting ceremony at West Hioomaljed High, Israell Nights with emertainment, singing and ducking, and a community or no memoralises the Israell athletes who were also in the Mantch Olym-pics.

No tickets will be sold for this international tour-nament. Admission is free.

### Ford runners shine

Dong and Dennis Kurtis proved to be a formida-ble running team, speeding to a win in the two-man 10-kilconeter team race in the Nathenal Corporate Cup Relays 109 21-22 at Ban Jose, Calif.
Dennis, of Livonia, and Dong were clocked \$1303 and 2614, respectively, Deng, from Nort, sho-ren a 13-37 three-mile race to help Ford take a third in the distance ritley and was clocked at \$15 in a three-quarter raile run on the team's algobi-place pyrandia relay.

EUI Bord of Custon and Dave Emery of Farmi-ington Hills thus spankhod for Ford, teaming for a Chris in the two-man masters 10-kilometor race.



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