Warriors win MSHL shootout

The Warriors got three goals from Brandon Kalenlecki (from Livonia) and withstood a late Spartans' charge to post an 8-6 victory in a Metro Summer Hockey League game Thursday at Farmington's Suburban Training Centor.
Joe Hillebrand added two goals and an assist, Matt Van Heest had a goal and three assists and Dave Moss (Livonia) had a goal and twe assists for the Warriors. Joe Moreau added a goal and Bill Burns (Livonia/Redford Catholic Central) had two assists.

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The Warriors built a 6-2 lead after two periods, but the Spartans came charging back, narrowing the gap to two goals on three separate occasions in the final period.

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Alox Foster (Canton) led the Spartans with two goals and an assist, with Michael Growley Salem HS/Canton) contributing two goals, Jim Stephenson getting a goal and two assists, Keith Townsend adding a goal and two assists, Keith Townsend adding a goal pad an assist, and Brent Bortman (Farmington Hills) picking and two assist, and Brent Bortman (Farmington Hills) picking in two assist, and Brent Garton, and Brian Markowicz divided lime in the net for the Spartans.

Bronces 11, Faicens 4: Adam Kug (Ikonie Churchill HS) conjected the Faicens, acoing four goals and assisting on two others in a lopsided MSH win Turnsdey at Suburban Training Genter.

Ryan Waschmeyer (Churchill HS) collecting two goals, Pate Mazzon (Livonie) getting a goal and six assists and Roy Cesarz (Livonie) adding a goal and for assists, seen Burke finished with a goal and an essist and Jeson Turri had boo assists.

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The Felcons got two goals from Nate Hakubowski (Livonia) and single scores from Aaron Jakubowski (Livonia Churchill)

Joe Rutherford played the whole game in goal for the Falcons. David Herrick started in the net for the Broncos; he was replaced by Justin Bolla midway

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Wildcast 9, Whalers 3: Denny Knapp boored one goal and assisted on four others to lead the Wildcast's offensive stack against a weary Whalers' team Thursday in Suburbar Training Center.

Todd Bentley added two goals and two assists, Bryan Young (Salem HS/Canton) had two goals, Sleve Burgess finished with four assists and Sleve Burgess finished with four assists and Sleve Burdzewski had a goal and two assists. Dan Cook (Livonia) and Marc Norrington each socied single goals. John May (Livonia), Frank Bourbonals and Adam Stoner (Livonia) scored for the

and Adam Stoner (Livonia) scored for the Whalers, who were playing their second

gone in two nights.

' John Picklo and Chad Davis divided time in goal for the 'Cats, Stephen Yu

(Garden City) was in goal for the Wholers. Whalers 8, Fatoons 2: Jeff Palson (Livonia) scored three times for the Whalers, who pulled away from a 3-2 lead with five minutes left in the second

urban Training Center.

Ryan Anderson added two goals and nyan Anderson added two goals and two assists, Jeremy Majazak (Canton) had two goals, Frank Bourbonals had a goal and three assists, Chaf Falibanks had a goal and an assist and John May (Livonia) had three assists. Ryan McCabe (Canton H5/Canton) and Nick Long (Livonia) scored for the Fal-cons.

cons.
Stephen Yu (Garden City) and Kevin
Marlowe (Livonia) split time in goal for
the Whalers. Joe Rutherford and Brandon
Tucker divided time in the net for the Fai-

Wolverines 6. Lekem 6: Ian Socho

Wolverines 6, Lakers 6: Jan Sochor scored the gamewinning goal, his section of the game, with 3:05 let in the third period to carry the Wolverines past the Lakers Wednesday of Stububan Training Center.

Brent Bessey (Livonia) and Charley Clusfettelli (Livonia) added a goal and three assists spices for the Wolves, with Chris Powroznik (Redford) contributing a goal and on assist, Kevin Bushey scoring a goal and Rob Ryan collecting two assists.

The Lakers got a goal and an assist from both John Meloy (Livonia Churchii) and Jim Wheston (Phymoth), Milke Vigilante had two assists and Briten Jardine, Robort Vulei jan Scot Curlin (Redford)

Robert Vulsi and Scot Curtin (Redford) ach added single goal. Rick Marnon was in goal for the

verines. Lenny Jardine was in the net

netted by John Platila with just :11 left in the game. It was Platila's third acore of the game. Josh Daavettila chipped in with two goals and an assist, with Trent Daavettila and Mark Pletie each adding a goal and two assists, Lars Helminen cor

goal and two assists. Lers Helminen con-tributed a goal and a assist, with View Kvisto and John Pietlia scoring single goals. Dwight Helminen and Rich Storm acch had two Helpers. Ryan Kesler (Livonia) and Chris Conner (Westlend) did most of the damage for the Buildogs, Kesler collecting three goals and three assists and Conner acting two goals and five assists. Tood Kesler had two goals, lans Smith had a goal and two assists, Jenie Millon had a goal and two assists, Jenie Millon had a goal and two assists, and Steve Jacobs (Plymouth Selem HS/Phymouth) and Rick Merio scored single goals. Art Baker (Canton) and Will Hemele were in goal for the Hussles; Ryan Rath-

were in goal for the Huskles; Ryan Rath-bun was in the net for the 'Dogs.

SOCCER Bucks from page C1

Bucks owner big-time fan, too

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For a guy like Dan Duggan,
this was the trip of a lifetime.

No, it wasn't to Paris, although
four years ago that would have
been his preferred destination. It
was Scoul. In Koren, a country
that has seemingly little to offer
but cheap products and an abundant labor force.

Unless, of course, you're a bigtime soccer fan. Like Duggan.
Both Dan and his brother, Jim,
have been soccer fans since
attending Redford Catholic Central. Now they're co-owners of the
Mid-Michigan Bucks, the local
Premier Development League
franchise that plays its home
games at Birmingham Seaholm
and Plymouth Canton.

While Jim serves as the team's
general manager, Dan provides
financial and, well, vecal support.
He is the voice of the Bucks, the
one you hear over the loudspeakor at home games.

Dan wouldn't miss a Bucks'
game unless it was absolutely
imperative — which it was when
he travoled to Seoul for the World
Cup soccer tournament. Making a
trip to France four years ago
would have offered similar attractions: not the Elifel Tower or Louvre, but the same world-renowned
tournament.

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tions: not the Eiffel Tower or Louve, but the same world-renowned tournament. It wasn't casy getting tickets, not in a city of 14 million people, most of them crazy about the sport. Duggan saw eight games while he was there, including the first four U.S. team games. He couldn't stay for the American's match against Germany. "I've been gone two weeks. I had some work to do," he said with a smile prior to the Bucks' game Thursday against the West Michigan Edge.
Getting a chance to see the best the U.S. has to offer in seccer, on the world's greatest stage, was certainly something special, especially when reaching that level is the goal of all the players on the team you operate.
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ed an education of sorts. The staed an education of sorts. The sta-diums where games were played ranged in size from 40,000 to 85,000; tickets went from \$100 to \$150 per game in the opening round to between \$176 and \$250 for the U.S. second-round game against Mexico.

There were a lot more people in Korea who wanted to watch the games than available seate, but accommodations were made for them.

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them.
"When the Korean team played,
there were three million people
watching the game in the street,"
Duggan noted. They had these
40-foot high TVs all over town, in
250 locations outdoors.
"It was crazy."

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It was also a bit razy hanging with the U.S. team players, who rode an emotional rollercoaster throughout their slay.

"It was fun to see how their attitudes changed after each game," Duggan said. "After the first game (a win over Portugal), they were bouncing off the walls. After the second game, the tie with Korea, they were OK.
"After the second game, the tie with Korea, they were OK, did we serew up. But then when they qualified (for the second round) anyway, they were saying What the heck. We did what we had to do. We got a win and a tie and moved ahead.
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"Then after the Mexico win, they were crazy again."

After the Bucks' victory over the Edge Thursday, Duggan — a Livonia native who now lives outside Cleveland — stayed in town until Friday morning, when the Bucks hosted a breakfast party to watch the U.S. quarterfinal match against Germany.

Had the Americans pulled off the miracle and upset the German, Duggan said he would have returned to Korea for their Cupsemifinal.

He won't be making the tryow, although no doubt he wishes he could have.

in just a few minutes earlier—
went on a run right down the
middle of the field, and teammate Tino Scicluna
(Redfort/Detroit Country Day)
found him, springing him on a
breakaway.
Hall tried to reach the ball
first, but White beat him to it,
popping his shot over the charging keeper and into the net to
make it 3-0.
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ing keeper and into the net to make it 3-0.

It took just six minutes for the Bucks to put another on the board as the Edge put more emphasis on their attack. Mychal Turpin (University of Michigan) took a pass from Kyle Veris and beat three defenders — including the keeper — to boost Mid-Michigan's lead to 4-0. With just 12:25 left, the lead was safe. The only remaining question was if the Bucks' defense could hold up.

It couldn't. Although they boast one of the division's best records, defensive breakdowns occur all too often. With just over four minutes left in the match, an Edge player who was quite familiar with the Canton field — Scott Duhl, a Plymouth Salem grad now at Western Michigan University took advantage of a Buck's defense that could not clear the hall from in from of their goal, scoring out of a scramble to make it 4-1.

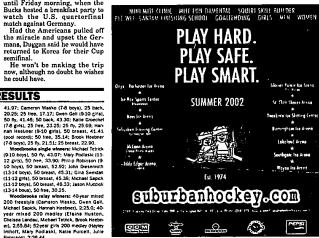
Although the win was assured, the late score meant that the Buck's how yet to record a

shutout in 11 matches. The 19 goals they've given up is the second highest total in the division (although through Thursday, they had played more matches than any other divisional rival). "If we're going to make a run his year, we can't give up goals like that," said Brose of the late goal by the Edge. "And Pogue is playing great (in goal). We lost that weekend 4-1 to Chiengo, but it could have been 16-1. "We're making quite a few individual mistakes, but mainly two things are lacking. We're not clearing (the ball) out of the back, and we're not getting consistent play at center midfield. I think I've used 10 different players there.

think I've used 10 different play-ers there.

"We make average midfielder look like stars. No one's stepped up in that spot."
It's a concern, to be sure. But as Brose pointed out, "I'd rather, be firing on all cylinders at the end of the year."

NOTE: There were two rather lengths Injury delays in the first half, both to Edge players. The second, to Andrew Schonley. was particularly disturbing. Schoole staved down on the field for quite a stayed down on the field for quite a white, then was taken off on a stretcher. It was learned no a stretcher. It was learned he had a heart condition; he had signed a waver so he could play despite that. At natifune, police and two ambulances arrived at the field, but Schonley chose not to leave, instead staying to waich the remainder of the match.



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In quarterfinal play, Thomas and Arnold combined to pitch a one-hitter against Taylor Catholic. Close got three hits, including a home run, to power, the offense to an 8-0 victory. The West Side semifinal brought the two Metro Division rivals back together. St. John Nuemann hosted St. Fabian with the winner advancing to the title game.

title game.
When it was over, St. Fabian had earned a 5-1 victory on the strength of a three-run home run

atrength of a three-run home run by Brigid Mulroy and the com-bined, two-hit pitching of Hay-

worth and Arnold.
Season-long contributions by
Ashley Devereux in center field,
Paula Willuweit behind the
plate, Amy DeRoo at second base
and Bridget Kelly in left field
helped push St. Fabian to the
CYO championship.
"This program has developed
into an annual favorite to win
the CYO title," Mulroy said. "A
lot of the credit goes to the
NFWB and South Farmington
little leagues.

"They have begun to provide the young ladies of the area some of the same opportunities

which the boys have been enjoying for years.
"We are getting better players

coming into the program every year. When the opportunities in the Little League finally become fully equal, the rest of the CYO had better watch out!"

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Three of the players leave St.
Fabian with three CYO championships. In addition to winnish the softball crown, Hayworth, Levett and Mulroy played on last year's softball team and the 2002 championship basketball squad.





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