

of anything else in a

child's hat out of a computer.
computers around the kitchen to
sucking dirt onto your newly

computer, stick it in your back
to the bathroom with you.

something fragile, you can't
aters; you can't use computers
you're painting, or for
e cold; you can't start a fire
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ct anything out of computer

for a while.

THE PARK — There's a stiff
in a *Handicapped* space if
capped, but some people will
to it anyway.

len Carlsen reports that
restaurant last week, then
car blocked by another auto. He
and demanded to know whose

a disabled diner. "And I'll move
my dinner. You can call the

se. And it was a long wait.

WRENCHER — If I were to ask
the significance of the letters A,
you'd undoubtedly inform me

ask the significance of the letters
u'd probably be able to identify
ngs.

significance of the letters P, D,
(over below)

PIER OF THE WEEK — Spotted

THE HILL AND OFF THE PILL

REVISITED — We don't
question with a question here, but
have an automatic transmission?

Bent out of shape

CHP Officer Jack R. Metzner waits for a tow truck for a jack-knifed big rig on Interstate 880 at Durham Road. The truck driver, Dan Peterson, 30, was unharmed after swerving to miss a car getting onto the freeway.

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City speeds ahead with interchange

By Ken Leiser
Staff writer

FREMONT — Faced with booming industrial expansion near Durham Road that includes a proposed 75-acre auto mall, the city has accelerated the design and construction of a bigger and better Durham Road-Interstate 880 freeway interchange.

The Fremont City Council on Tuesday agreed to pay a San Francisco engineering firm nearly \$1 million to design the partial cloverleaf by the summer of 1990 to take advantage of state matching funds, and to accommodate dealers itching to move from the Genterville District to the proposed auto mall.

Car dealers want a wider overcrossing for their customers.

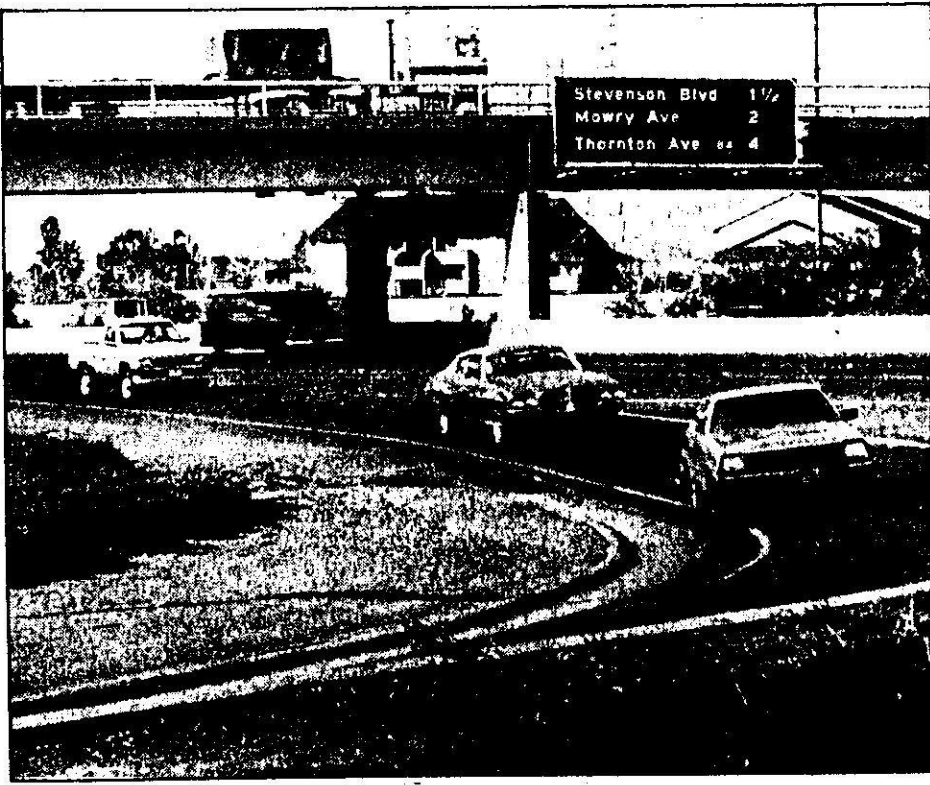
"It is an absolute essential," said Councilman John Dutra. "They have a very, very heavy investment going out there, and I think the city should really do everything it can to make (the auto mall's) success as sure as possible."

Even if the auto mall falls through, the interchange work would have to be done to accommodate current industrial tenants and a potential business park in the future, Dutra said.

Public Works Director Tom Blalock said the city must also rush to take advantage of state matching funds.

Tudor was chosen because it had completed preliminary design work on the intersection after being hired by the city in March 1987.

When the city set up a bridge benefit district and a redevelopment area in 1983, the Durham interchange work was



The Durham Road interchange at Interstate 880 is slated for improvements.

Ben Margot — staff photo

expected to cost \$3 million. But the discovery of wetlands, the need for a longer bridge, and new traffic information have pushed the project price tag to \$13.6 million.

Tudor will submit plans and specifications to the California Department of Transportation by July 1990, and construction of the new interchange is expected to be completed by early 1992.

In addition to the Durham Road interchange, the bridge benefit and redevelopment money will pay to beef up the Mission Boulevard, Dixon Landing Road, and Fremont Boulevard overcrossings. The total cost is expected to be \$105 million, Blalock said.

Blalock added that the 30-dealership

warned parents to keep their children away from horror movies, fantasy games and heavy metal music.

"The entire rock industry is controlled by organized Satanists," according to the flier, produced by the Schiller Institute's

"No, not at all," said... project. "Serena and he... very hard." She said the... still distributing fliers... search for Michaela.

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Speaker young black endange

By Rich Riggs
Staff writer

HAYWARD — Young black males have something in common: the California condor, said a psychologist: Society is losing them.

"Young black males — in American inner cities — are a endangered species... a species threatened with physical annihilation," Jewelle Gibbs, head of the state's social welfare department, told an audience of students, faculty and delinquents at California State University on Wednesday.

Gibbs, editor and principal author of a collection of social essays on black youth, "Young, Black America: An Endangered Species," was a featured speaker during Black History Month activities on campus.

The audience included Alameda County's Juvenile Court Judge Leandro who were touring the invitation of a Black fraternal organization.

Young black males, Gibbs said, have been mis-educated by the school system, mislabeled by the health system, and mis-served by the social welfare system.

"Their inner-city neighborhoods have become welfare plantations where families have become dependent on government benefits, isolated from mainstream and unable to escape the ghetto, not unlike slaves who survived over 200 years ago."

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