

# SAS plays in Marriott holiday tournament

Fourteen local boys members of the Sewickley Area Soccer Association, played in the Marriott Thanksgiving Tournament, held in Arlington, Va., during the November holiday.

Of approximately 600 teams from across the United States that applied for the tournament, only three teams from the Pittsburgh area were selected.

These included the 1969 SAS team and teams from Mt. Lebanon and Fox Chapel.

Ages of participants in the tournament ranged from Under-9 to Under-16, and included both boys and girls.

Sixteen teams were entered in the Under-16 tournament, which had four divisions.

Playing against the An-

nandale Red Fury in the first game, Sewickley lost, 1-0.

Matt Coburn played well at center half, as did Jiggs Rogers and Mike Zanie at the wing halves.

"Even though we applied pressure to their goal several times," said coach Jim Zug, "we were not able to score."

The next day, Sewickley played the Springfield, Va., Fury, a contest Sewickley also lost, 2-1.

Kenny Pryor scored a very nice goal on a direct kick from just outside the penalty area, which gave Sewickley an initial 1-0 lead. Pryor was co-captain of the team.

George Strong also made a well-played goal, which was nullified by an off-side penalty.

Then, just before the half, Springfield scored twice for the winning difference, the second goal being made with just 15 seconds left to play in the half.

Benjie Wright did particularly well anchoring the full-back line and had good support from Bill Water and Mike McConomy.

Also in the game, Ken Johns made a great save of a shot that had hit the goal

post, and Dennis Furness came back from his wing position to make another save of another dangerous situation.

In the third game, Sewickley played against the Raleigh, N.C. stars, who are known to be a national powerhouse.

The Stars were the eventual tournament winners in their division.

They jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first half of the game against Sewickley and won the game, 4-1.

Jimmy Zug scored Sewickley's only goal on a penalty kick.

Co-captain Jake Sonnett played particularly well on the goal, making four stops on fast breaks to save goals.

Scott Elste made two excellent crosses from right wing to create Sewickley's best goal opportunities in the second half.

"Of all the teams who applied for the tournament, we were very pleased to be selected," coach Zug said. "All in all, we were quite pleased that we were competitive in all three games and, in fact, with a little luck could have tied or even won the first two."



SAS's 1969 team that played in the Marriott Thanksgiving Tournament, in Arlington Va., included (l. to r., first row), Scott Elste, Billy Lauder, Jiggs Rogers, Jake Sonnett, Kenny Pryor, George Strong, and Jimmy Zug. (Second row, l. to r.), Dennis Furness, Jeff Howard, Kenny Johns, Matt Coburn, Mike McConomy, Benjie Wright, Mike Zanie, and coach Jim Zug.

## HERALD SCOREBOARD

# SAS Quicksilvers cop West Penn Soccer title

All four Sewickley Area Soccer teams entered in Western Pennsylvania Youth Soccer's Under-14 Copper Division during the fall 1981 season finished among the top four in the division and competed in a single-elimination playoff.

Regular season first-place finisher, the SAS Rogues, coached by Dan Viscount, were upset in the semi-finals.

The score was 2-1 in overtime, with a loss to the fourth-place SAS

Quicksilvers, coached by Peter Trau and Dale Smith.

In the other semi-final game, Carl Blackburn's second-place SAS Cosmos slipped by Menly Applegate's SAS Hurricanes, 2-0.

The Quicksilvers completed their dramatic turnaround in the finals, edging the Cosmos 1-0 on Brad Beuc's lone second-half tally and a stout defense led by center fullback Guil Hastings and goalie Brian Jacobs.

Playing in a consolation game, the Hurricanes upset the Rogues by a narrow 2-1 margin behind goals by Peter Jones and Ray North.

"So competitive was play among these four SAS Copper Division teams," said soccer association president Bill Strong, "that, while easily outclassing opponents from North Allegheny and Fox Chapel during the regular season, each SAS team dropped at least one game to each of its SAS foes."



CAPTURING the Western Pennsylvania Youth Soccer Under-14 Copper Division title for fall 1981 were SAS Quicksilvers (l. to r., first row: Lindsey Strong, Trevor Long, Billy Clark, Brad Jacobs, Brad Beuc, Mike Sullivan, Amy Konecny; (l. to r., second row) coach Peter Trau, Joe McGurk, Curtis Carrier, Guil Hastings, Mike Dunn, Greg Smith, and John Debenhau.

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## Award given to Leo Moss

Pittsburgh Spirit general manager Chris Wright and defenseman Hal Partenheimer delivered keynote speeches to over 100 soccer players, parents, cheerleaders, and special

guests at the Quaker Valley Soccer Booster Association Banquet on Jan. 16.

Coach Gene Klein presented soccer's MVP award for the 1981 season to senior Pat Rona and award-

ed letters to all junior varsity and varsity players. Graduating seniors Chip Gardner, Rona, Gregg Olinger, Dan Schollenberger, Troy Kenyon, Mark Frisch and Brent Black received

special recognition and awards.

Klein praised the players for their season of dedication, and although he lamented the loss of valuable talent among the seniors, he said he looked forward to the promising team that will take the field in 1982.

One final award—"For Outstanding Achievement"—was presented to Leo Moss, founder and coordinator of Sewickley Area Soccer. Commented Klein, "Soccer might exist on some level in Sewickley today without Leo Moss, but the tremendously successful program which we have in this area and the developing program in the high school are largely due to the efforts of Leo Moss, 'Mr. Soccer.'"

Moss, who is the new owner of the United Men's Store in Sewickley, accepted the award to a standing crowd, applauding in appreciation of his efforts.

Anyone interested in joining Quaker Valley Soccer Association and supporting WPIAL soccer in Sewickley, should call the high school at 741-3000 for further information.



**CONGRATULATIONS.** Leo Moss (r.) accepts the special recognition award from Quaker Valley High School soccer coach Gene Klein and the Quaker Valley Soccer Booster Association.



## Jenkins named

Quaker Valley High School junior Jeff Jenkins has been named an all star player by the Western Pennsylvania soccer coaches.

Jenkins, an offensive lineman for Quaker Valley, was one of 44 players from the WPIAL to receive a trophy and special recognition as an all star.

"Jeff should be very proud of this award, said his coach, Gene Klein, "because it means that he was recognized as an outstanding player not only by his own coach, but by at least nine other coaches in the league. We congratulate him for this personal honor and for the recognition which he has brought to the Quaker Valley soccer program through the award."

Jenkins is credited with 20 points for the 1981 season on eleven goals and six assists.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Jenkins, of Witherow Road, Bell Acres.

**ON THE COVER:** Jeff Jenkins, a Quaker Valley High School junior, has been awarded a trophy as a WPIAL All Star soccer player. The Western Pennsylvania soccer coaches voted Jeff the honor.

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## ***Registration closing***

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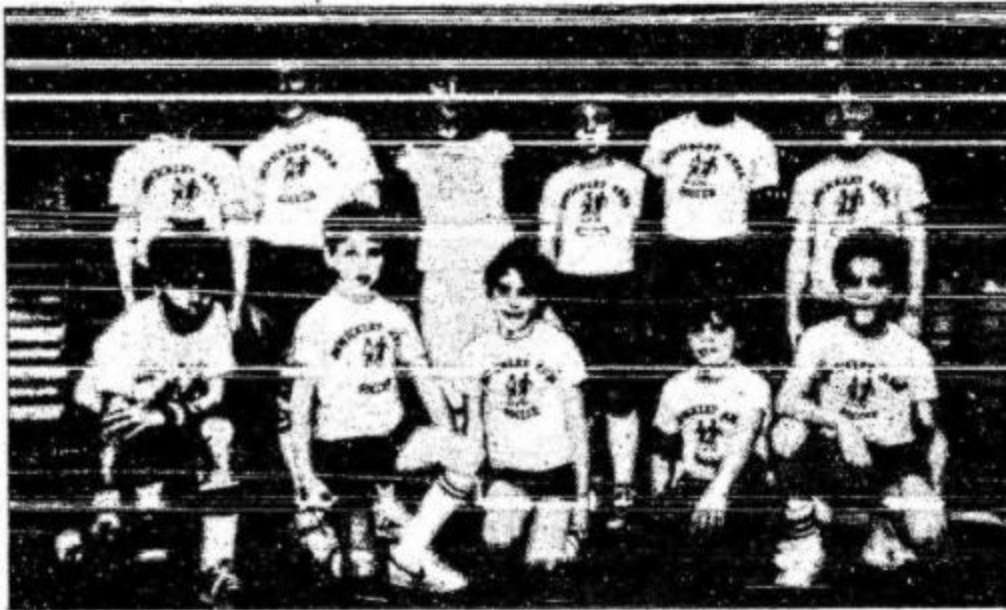
Registration forms may be picked up at the United Men's Store, 435 Beaver St., Sewickley.

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## *Sewickley Under-10s continue in tournament*



**SEWICKLEY AREA SOCCER** Under-10 team remained alive in the Pittsburgh Spirit indoor soccer tournament at the Civic Arena with a victory over Glassport on Feb. 19. Team members include, first row from left, David Wick, Ken Linge, Brien Roppa, Heath Vezza, and Steven Morris. Second row, Grant LeRoux, Don Hansen, Ben Smith, John Michael, Demond Bledsoe and Hugh Reynolds.

On Friday, Feb. 19, Sewickley Area Soccer Under-10 team came through with its second win in the Pittsburgh Tournament held at the Civic Arena.

The first win was on Jan. 6, against South Park, 5-0. The latest victory was over Glassport, 3-0. The Under-10

team will continue in the single elimination tournament on March 14, against Peters Township. The team is coached by Dom Vezza and Grant LeRoux. Of the three Sewickley teams entered in the tournament, the Under-10's are the only successful team remaining in the competition.

## **Sweetwater Slugs win Fox Chapel tourney**

Two Sewickley Area soccer teams competed on Feb. 20 in the Fox Chapel Under-14 Indoor Tournament.

The Sweetwater Slugs, coached by Peter Trau, walked away with the first place trophies in the five team tourney. Another local entry coached by Manly Ap-

plegate competed in the event, but was eliminated by Tournament Runner-Up West Deer.

The first place Sweetwater squad consisted of goalkeeper Craig Melodia, defenders Guil Hastings and Greg Smith, and forwards Mac Rogers, Brad Beuc, Trevor Long, and Jiggs Rogers.

## Osborne students receive Presidential fitness awards

Twenty-seven boys and girls recently sat on the Osborne Elementary School stage to receive awards which recognized their qualifying participation in the Presidential Physical Fitness Award Program.

The Presidential Fitness program, which began in 1956 under the administration of Lyndon Johnson, is geared toward encouraging the youth of America in the practice of regular exercise and the development of strength.

The elementary physical education department has participated in this program since 1971.

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administered to children in fifth and sixth grades which measure speed, strength, flexibility and endurance.

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"Mister Soccer," Mr. Leo Moss of Leetsdale, directed his message to the children seated in the audience who had attempted but had not achieved winning scores. He explained how good sportsmanship was being able to appreciate the success of those being honored.

Winners of awards for the first year were: Michael Chambers, Deborah Harkness, Heather Jones, Stephanie Johnson, Heather Graham, Donna Harkness, Megan Mitchell, Jennifer Vescio, David Viscount, Patty Schmidt, Jeffrey Tunney, Melissa Burik, Thomas Samuel, Sean Willgruber, Stephanie Lanza, Celeste Seals, Jeffrey Slomka, James Benner, Kenneth Johns, Jesse Martin, Marcy Augustine.

Those who have qualified for two years are: Marcia Berry, Kelly Lee, Katie Wesley, Leanne Couper, Felicia Steele, Danny Viscount.



LEO MOSS, "Mr. Soccer," is seen here with (l. to r.): Stephanie Lanza and Marcy Augustine after presenting them with their presidential fitness awards at Osborne Elementary School.



*The Early Bird*



## Soccer registration closes

Registration for Sewickley Area Soccer for boys and girls born in the years 1970 through 1975 closes this Saturday, March 27.

As in past years, these teams will play on in-house teams starting April 10 and running through May 30.

Registration may be made now either by calling 741-3648 or stopping by the United Men's Store, 435 Beaver St., Sewickley.

Also, anyone interested in either being a coach or referee may call Bob Gay, 741-4037, evenings from 7-9.

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SCHENECTADY, N.Y. — Union College Coach Bill Scanlon's young basketball team ended the 1981-82 season with a four-game winning streak that enabled the Dutchman to post their second consecutive 13-11 record.

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## Planning commission reschedules session

The Sewickley Planning Commission will meet Thursday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m., to discuss conversion of the former Sewickley Ice Arena into a practice facility, and for other commercial activities, for the Pittsburgh Spirit soccer organization.

Actually, planning com-

mission members were expecting to discuss the project with Chris Wright, Spirit general manager, Monday, May 3, but adjourned after waiting for over half an hour for Wright to show up. It then dawned on Eliza Nevin, the commission chairman, that there was some misunderstanding. She checked with borough officials and learned that Wright was not told to be at the meeting.

(Later in the week, a check by telephone with Wright's office, by the Herald, confirmed the gap in communications. Wright's secretary relayed a message from him that he was told not to attend the May 3 meeting. "However, he is supposed to attend one on Thursday, the 13th (of May)," she said.)

In a preliminary to the abortive session on May 3,

planners discussed the Spirit proposal for the arena property situated on Chadwick Street near the Sewickley railroad station. At first, the arena was operated by a locally owned firm under a conditional use in an R-2 zone. During the several years of operation, it was often the subject of controversy, with neighbors objecting to a parking squeeze and noise pollution.

About two years ago, the permitted use was changed to accommodate a racquet ball club. The project was abandoned when the new owners were unable to secure financing.

At a meeting on April 27, the Spirit organization proposed use of the building as a practice facility, the home of a soccer league, and a Nautilus facility. An indoor track and a pro shop would also be incorporated into the

operation.

Adequate parking and noise remain concerns of the planning commission and the members want assurances from Wright. They also want assurances of financial stability, they said in preliminary session on May 3.

"We sent them back with lots of questions," said Jean George, one of the planning commissioners.

Only two visitors attended the meeting, U. V. Chadwell, 170 Bradley Lane, and John S. Novosel, 180 Bradley Lane.

Chadwell said he knew

more in his neighborhood wanted to be there but "some residents don't want to walk out at night."

He registered neighborhood objections to the late night noise that residents had experienced during the ice arena days.

## Public Notice

### BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

There will be a special meeting of the Sewickley Borough Planning Commission held on Thursday, May 13th, 1982, at 7:30 P.M. The purpose of the meeting will be to consider a proposal to re-zone the former

Sewickley Ice Skating Rink on Chadwick Street into an indoor soccer facility.

The regular monthly meeting originally scheduled for Thursday, July 1, 1982, has been rescheduled for Wednesday, June 30th, 1982 at 7:30 P.M.

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# **editorial**

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**SOCCKER TO ME.** Thirteen thousand in Allegheny County play soccer and 500 of them live in the Sewickley area. These figures were reported by management of the Pittsburgh Spirit who appeared last week before Sewickley Council.

**TO BE SURE** most of the '500' must have been on the Edgeworth School field over this past weekend. It's becoming obvious that soccer is sweeping the valley.

# Sewickley kicks soccer into public arena

Sewickley Borough will hold public hearings on changing the use of the former ice arena property on Chadwick Street to accommodate an indoor soccer facility. At a meeting on May 17, council agreed unanimously to advertise the new use on the recommendation of the Sewickley Planning Commission.

The planners had met in special session, at 7 p.m., prior to the council meeting. Chris Wright, general manager of the Pittsburgh Spirit soccer team, and a principal in a new corporation that hopes to purchase the former arena, agreed to three stipulations imposed by the Planning Commission. The building will be closed from midnight to 7 a.m.; there will be outside

supervision when more than two teams are in play and the main entrance of the structure will be changed from Chadwick Street to the bridge side.

Planners, all of whom were present except Edwin H. Gott Jr., seemed satisfied that the required number of off-street parking spaces are available. Actually 91 are required; the proposers feel there are 98.

Wright was accompanied to both the planning meeting and the council's session by Denny Kohlmyer, in charge of youth development for the Spirit, and John Wilcher, of Mt. Lebanon, a regional leader of the sport. Wright also promised one of his staff will supervise litter and garbage which were problems during the ice arena days.

"This will not be an operation where a key is handed to someone and told to lock up when the game is over," the Spirit manager said. He opined that good management is the best way for a business to protect its investment.

Although the facility will be open year round, with the Spirit team as the principal tenant, the most intense use will be in winter, from November through March.

Before the final vote was taken, councilmember Marie Guy asked that Wright produce letters from the Spirit owner, Edward J. DeBartolo, as proof of his blessing. She also wanted a letter from the banking institution that will lend money for the new venture. Wright promised the letters

would arrive the next day, May 18. (A check with the Sewickley borough manager's office on May 19, confirmed that Wright had kept his word.)

Councilmember Roger Wright was concerned about street security at night. The former arena property is located in an R-2B zone surrounded by private homes. Many of the homes, he said, are occupied by elderly persons. The Spirit manager said his group has no plans to hire professional security guards. "We will not go outside our own organization. We feel our staff is adequate. If we are not good neighbors, it will hurt our organization."

Once the decision on the Spirit proposal was made, council took up other

business. Roger Wright gave a budget update based on the first third of the year. He noted that police protection costs are up and the budget is over the first third of 1981. Through April of 1981 police expenses totaled \$149,152; to date in 1982 they amount to \$160,789. "We are about \$11,000 over in police protection," said Wright. He attributes it to a clause in the new police contract that requires patrolmen to be paid sergeant's pay if they are performing the same duties as a sergeant.

Council president Clinton L. Childs was satisfied with the budget to date. "We are about 35 percent of our budget in four months," he said. "That's not bad."

As was expected council voted to lower the business

privilege tax from 1.5 to one mill on retail sales, and from one to ¾ mills on wholesale gross sales. The action was taken after several months of discussion, debate with visitors and after fulfilling public advertising requirements. The vote in favor was unanimous.

Council sent a contract to provide police services to the Borough of Osborne back to committee. The base figure to provide the service—\$22,181 for 12 months—was not questioned. However Roger Wright and Charles E. Thorne took exception to providing extra duty patrols for \$12.18 per hour. Manager Martin McDaniel was asked to determine the exact cost and Police Committee chairman (Continued on Page 21A)



## Sewickley kicks soccer

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James Cronin was asked to hold up the signing at least until June.

Cronin said there were 314 arrests in Sewickley in April and 130 complaints filed with police. The borough collected \$1994 from motor fines and received \$3,507 from cases tried before the district magistrate. Late payers of parking tickets yielded \$2,066 to borough coffers; coins collected in the meters totaled \$3,503.

Chief Walter Brannon said his department had set up the excessive speed preventor equipment twice on Beaver Street and three times on the Ohio River Boulevard.

A contract covering engineering fees for improvements to the sewer system was awarded to Green Engineering, Inc., the low bidder. Total cost will be \$20,000 according to Manager McDaniel. On the vote, Farole, who heads the sewer committee, abstained because he is an employee of the Green firm. Marie Guy voted nay saying she preferred Chester Engineers on the basis of their past work.

The final list for street im-

provements has been drawn up and will be advertised for bids. The revised list includes work on Lake and Straight Streets. Improvements to Kramer Street have been delayed. Council decided to go out for bids on guardrails for Dickson Road rather than have the borough crew do the work.

Visitor Leroy Egan said he had been corresponding with council about alleged violations of zoning at the Sewickley Village Condominium site next door to his residence at 302 Beaver St.

Egan said he is not satisfied with Martin McDaniel's answers to his questions. He is particularly concerned that drainage problems may ensue from a mound of earth built up over the condo's underground garage. According to Egan the mound is five feet high and, therefore, cannot be construed as an underground structure.

Egan took exception to an engineering study by the borough being done by a firm whose owner has a property contiguous to the condominium site.

Councilmember Jean George was sympathetic about the vagueness of the present zoning code on underground structures.

"Our zoning doesn't cover what has happened to you," she said. She promised that the new zoning ordinance, currently being written, will deal with the problem.

Mrs. George asked Manager McDaniel what is being done about the appearance of the Sewickley Theater exterior. McDaniel said the owner has asked for more time to comply with the request to fix the signs. (There is a borough ordinance which mandates that all signs be kept in good repair.)

McDaniel reported that one street sign mounted that very day, May 17, is larger than the sign ordinance permits. The business firm will be asked to conform to the permitted size, he said. Also, he reported that a garage addition on Henry Avenue had been constructed without a building permit. The owner has been requested to remove the addition.

# **SAS** ***challenges*** ***the Spirit***

Coaches from the Sewickley Area Soccer organization will challenge players and front office personnel from the Pittsburgh Spirit in a special outdoor soccer match on Wednesday, June 9, from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Sewickley YMCA field.

Spirit players Dave McKenzie, John O'Hara and Sewickley's Hal Partenheimer will be joined by coach John Kowalski and general manager Chris Wright in the special exhibition match.

# **Sewickley Gold wins division**

Sewickley Gold, the area's select Under 14 soccer team, secured a first place finish in the Northern Division of the West Penn State Youth Soccer Association with an easy 7-0 win over Fox Chapel.

Winning readily against traditionally strong soccer clubs from North Allegheny, Fox Chapel, Shaler and Shadyside Academy, Sewickley Gold has established itself as one of the outstanding teams in Western Pennsylvania competition.

Sewickley racked up 33 goals against its opponents' five on its way to a 7-1 record, including four shutouts by goalkeepers Scott Johnson and Jiggs Rogers.

As a result of its first place

finish, Sewickley Gold moves into the Western Pennsylvania playoffs on Saturday, June 12 in the top seeded position against the best teams from the Southern and Eastern Divisions of the West Penn Association.

Quaker Valley Junior High School eighth graders Jeff Rona and John Maruca, and Bob Kirby from St. James finish up their fourth season

on the "A" Under 14 team and become eligible for QV Varsity soccer next Fall, as will Brad Beuc and Scott Johnson who played one season with Sewickley Gold. Sewickley Academy student Frank Courtney, also a four-season veteran with Sewickley Gold, will move up to an older age group.

The younger players, Quaker Valley students Billy

Driscoll, Kenny Pryor, George Strong and Bengy Wright, Mike Zanic from St. James, and Academy students Todd Berkey, Matt Coburn and Jiggs Rogers, have two more seasons of Under 14 eligibility with Sewickley Gold. Jimmy Zug, who would have had two seasons of eligibility remaining, is moving out of the area.

# Cosmos win section title

## Sewickley Cosmos Take Section Title

The Sewickley Cosmos, one of the area's Under 14 traveling teams took the Southern Section of the Northern Division of the West Penn Youth Soccer Association with a 3-2 win over North Allegheny at the Sewickley Y field.

The section title came after the team finished an undefeated season with a 9-0 record. The Cosmos will play the Northern Section winner, either North Allegheny "D" or Connequenessing Valley on Saturday, June 19 at the Harmarville Soccer Field, for the Northern Division WPYSA crown.

The Cosmos racked up 30 goals against opponents from Shaler, Hampton,

North Allegheny and the two other Sewickley Under 14 traveling teams while giving up only two goals during the regular season.

Quaker Valley Junior High School seventh graders John Maczuzak and Eric Huweart were the high scorers on the team scoring seven and six goals respectively. QVJHS seventh grader Mark Jons scored four goals while seventh grader Jim Perciavalle scored three and seventh grader Jim Sullivan, a fullback, scored three goals on penalty shots. Ambridge Junior High seventh grader Bob Probsdorfer scored twice during the season.

Two of the Cosmos, QV-JHS eighth graders Chris Koff, a fullback, and Ty Musser, the goalie, will

become eligible for QV Varsity soccer next Fall.

Younger players who have one year of eligibility left in the Under 14 league are Paul Merz, of St. James, Maczuzak, Jones, Huweart, Sullivan, Probsdorfer, Perciavalle, and Dan Scogna, all

of Quaker Valley Junior High. Eighth graders who will be moving up to the Under 16 league in the Fall are Mary Chiaverini, Will Sims and Tony DeRosa.

Two of the players, Jost Hempel and Mike Connor have moved out of the area.

# Sewickley Gold stopped short in finals

In a grueling three-game playoff covering two days, Sewickley Gold, the area's Select Under-14 soccer team, ended its season one game away from the Western Pennsylvania Championship.

After winning the Northern Division title with a 7-2 record, Sewickley Gold won its opening playoff match against South Fayette, 4-0, with John Maruca scoring a hat trick and Jeff Rona get-

ting the final goal.

Later the same afternoon, Sewickley Gold defeated Southern Division Champion Bethel Park, 1-0, with Jiggs Rogers scoring the game's only goal.

An elated but exhausted team travelled the following day to Deer Lakes Park to meet Eastern Division winner Norwin in the championship game.

Sewickley's Jeff Rona scored in the first minute of

play, and Sewickley held a 1-0 lead throughout the first half. But in the second half, Norwin took a 2-1 lead with the only two goals scored against Sewickley during the playoffs and held on to become Western Pennsylvania champions with Sewickley Gold having to settle for second place.

This season's Sewickley Gold was the strongest team ever to represent Sewickley Area Soccer and was con-

sidered by many people knowledgeable about youth soccer to be one of the outstanding youth teams in Western Pennsylvania.

Six players from this team will move up to the Under 165 Age Group next Fall — Jeff

Rona, Brad Beuc, Frank Courtney, Bob Kirby, Scott Johnson and John Maruca. They will be replaced next season by players selected from either the current Under 12 Age Group or from teams presently playing in

the "B" or "C" Level Divisions. They will join carryover players Todd Barker, Billy Driscoll, Matt Coburn,

Kenny Pryor, Jiggs Rogers, George Strong, Benjy Wright and Mike Zanic.



**RUNNERS-UP IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA**, the Sewickley Area Soccer Gold team. Members include, first row from left, Jiggs Rogers, Kenny Pryor, Jeff Rona, John Maruca and George Strong. Second row, Billy Driscoll, Brad Beuc, Frank Courtney, Benjy Wright, Bob Kirby, Scott Johnson, Matt Coburn, Todd Barker and Mike Zanic.

# Cosmos conquer Connoquenessing, division

An almost iron-tight defense coupled with an aggressive offense swept the Sewickley Cosmos to a 3-1 victory over Connoquenessing Valley and garnered for the local Under 14 soccer team the championship of the Northern Division of the Western Pennsylvania State Youth Soccer Association (WPSYSA).

Goals by Jim Perciavalle, John Maczuzak and Eric Huweart, all seventh graders at Quaker Valley Junior High, paced the unbeaten, untied Sewickley team. Playing in a heavy downpour, the Cosmos scored all their goals in the first half against a strong Northern Section team.

In the second half, excellent defense by center halfback Jim Craig left half Marty Chiaverini and right

half Paul Merz kept the ball at about the mid-field stripe. Several times Connoquenessing threatened and fullbacks Chris Koff, Will Sims and Jim Sullivan quickly cleared the ball downfield. Goalie Ty Musser was called on to make only eight saves the entire game, one of them coming as Musser dived across the goal to stop the shot with outstretched hands.

The Cosmos finished the season with an 11-0 record which coaches Michael Koff and Paul Merz attributed to the 16 boys playing as a team. Merz pointed out that in the championship game, two of the goals by the Cosmos were the result of solid passes by forward Mark Jones to his wings Perciavalle and Maczuzak.

Koff noted that substitute halfback Tony DeRosa

played an aggressive game in both halves and was instrumental in stopping several Connoquenessing break-aways.

The team members will

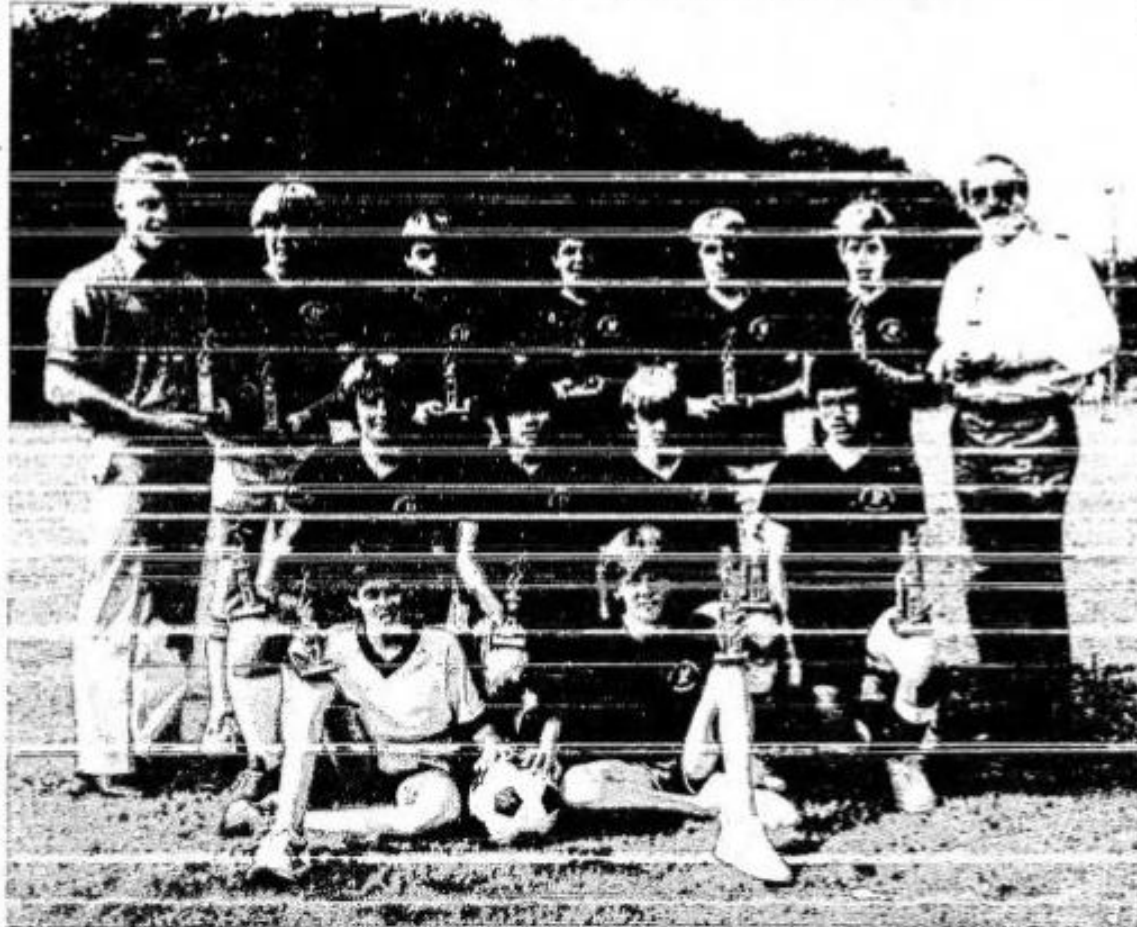
be presented with trophies for winning their section and for taking the division. Following the game the championship team was treated to a pizza party at

Mike's Place in Leetsdale.

Eighth graders Chris Koff and Ty Musser will play for QVHS in the Fall while Jim Craig will play for the Academy. Other members of

the team will move up to the next age group while the

seventh graders will return in the Fall in the Under 14 league.



MEMBERS OF THE SEWICKLEY COSMOS under-14 soccer team are, first row from left, Ty Musser and Paul Merz. Second row, Jim Craig, Jim Perciavalle, Eric Huweart, and Tony DeRosa. Third row, from left: Paul Merz, Will Sims, Mark Jones, Dan Scogna, Jim Sullivan, John Maczuzak and coach Mike Koff. Absent when photo was taken, Chris Koff and Marty Chiaverini.

(Photo by Dan Miller)

# Mike's Place women double their pleasure

The Mike's Place women's softball game had to go into extra innings twice to win games in the Quaker Valley Women's Softball Association.

Joanne Strugalski scored on a single by Barb Wigton to lift Mike's Place to a 4-3 victory over Fair Oaks Lounge on June 9.

Two days later, Wanda Harrison supplied the single that scored Kelly Tirk with the winning run in a 5-4 vic-

torious win. Winning pitcher was Janet Swoger, and the loser was Liz Kraus.

Patti McCutcheon had a double for Fair Oaks.

Mike's Place 5, C & E Molars

Behind 4-1 after five innings, Mike's Place came from behind and went into extra innings to beat C & E Molars, 5-4.

In the sixth inning, Mike's tied it up and held C & E with



**PARTICIPATING** IN the recent soccer game between the Pittsburgh Spirit of the Major Indoor Soccer League and Sewickley Area Soccer coaches at the Sewickley YMCA, won by the Spirit, 9-1, were from left, Spirit player Paul Toomey, SAS captain Ron Hitchins, Spirit player and assistant coach Mickey Cave, Spirit player David MacKenzie, referees Leo Moss and Jim Rogers, and pint-sized spectator Peter Peduzzi.

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## Sewickley tosses ball to soccer group

By Mike May

Sewickley Council gave unanimous approval at its July 19 meeting to an amended resolution permitting Indoor Sports Limited to operate the old ice-arena on Chadwick Street as a soccer facility. The ball's now in Indoor Sports' court; they must now decide whether to accept the borough's resolution.

Not all residents of Chadwick Street who had vociferously reminded council at the last meeting how they had been let-down by past proposals and promises for the building were ready to give up their objection to

the present proposal, however. Although council passed the resolution, the residents' protests resulted in having the resolution amended in making it more compatible to these residents.

The conditions for operations require employment of a private security guard or management personnel to deal with problems of parking and litter whenever two or more groups or teams are using the facilities. In addition, discussion at the July 19 meeting resulted in Council's also requiring someone to be present outside the premises from 6 p.m. to mid-

night during operations.

Hours of operation will be Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to midnight; Sunday from 11 a.m. to midnight.

The main entrance of the building will have to be moved to the side facing the Sewickley Bridge.

Council President Clinton Childs described the amended ordinance as a "good, legal, and honest agreement." He also noted the time involved in working it out: eight meetings.

With a bow to the disgruntled Chadwick Street residents who complained that rules and restrictions on

past operations had not been enforced, Councilmember Marie Guy advised council to "keep a close watch," and "any violations, use the agreement to revoke their permission to operate."

President Childs warned, however, "We can't tie them down so tight they can't operate."

The abuse of the Cochran Hose Company by non-profit organizations resulted in a discussion of the possibility of charging these groups for services after repeated false alarms.

Councilman James K. Maloney told Council that 37 percent of the fire calls for

1982 have been false alarms. He said that most of the false alarms have been made by tax-exempt institutions such as churches, the YMCA, and Sewickley Valley Hospital, among others.

"The Cochran Hose Company received a \$3,000 increase in budget and you can expect to cough up another next year," he said.

Maloney reported that Avalon charges \$100 for false alarms and said other municipalities allow two false alarms but charge for the third.

Maloney reasoned since the tax-exempt institutions do not have to pay, that

employees are permitted to be lax in observing fire regulations, thus tripping-off false alarms.

"The problem is only going to increase," Maloney emphasized.

He also reported he is working with the solicitor and borough manager on a proposed ordinance to deal with the problem.

Fire Chief Hugh McMaster suggested inviting those who have alarm systems in for a discussion: "Don't just hit them up," he advised.

"The rules have been changed about these buggers," Marie Guy announced

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Wednesday, August 11, 1982

## Soccer registration opens

It's time to begin thinking about soccer again as Fall registration for Sewickley Area Soccer opens.

This year, registration will be broken down into two age groups.

The first group, boys and girls born in the years 1967-1970, must register prior to Aug. 21.

This group will be playing on a travelling team in the West Penn Soccer League.

The season runs from September 11 through Oct. 30.

The second group, boys and girls born in the years 1971-1976, will play on in-house teams as in the past with games starting Sept. 11 and ending around Nov. 6. Registration for this group will close on Saturday Sept. 4.

There is also a good possibility this season for a

all girls travelling soccer team for girls born in 1969-1972.

Applications for Sewickley Area Soccer can be picked up at the United Men's Store, on Beaver Street, or by calling 741-3648 for more information.

There is also a need for volunteers to coach or referee.

If interested, please call 741-3648.

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Wednesday, August 19, 1962

## Soccer deadline approaches

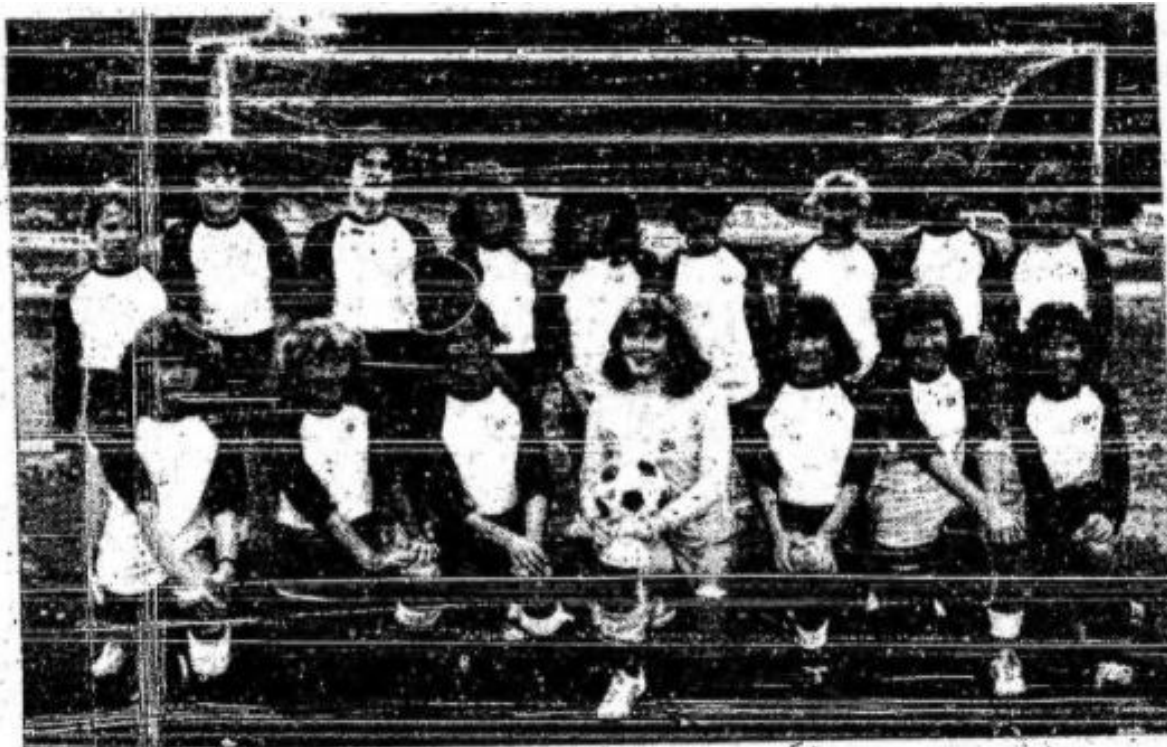
The final date to register for the Fall season of Sewickley Area Soccer, for players born in the years 1967 through 1970, will be Saturday, Aug. 21. This age-group, as in the past, will play on traveling teams in

the West Penn Soccer League.

In the Spring of this year, this particular age-group age-group, in three different divisions, played in the finals of the league championship.

Sewickley Area Soccer teams won two of those championships.

Registration forms may be picked up and dropped off at the United Men's Store, 435 Beaver St., Sewickley.



**RECENTLY CONCLUDING** its first season in West Penn Youth Soccer's Northern District Under-14 girls' competition with a 5-2 record and a third-place finish was Sewickley Red, coached by Bill Strong and Bob Konecny. Front row (l. to r.): Susan McGeary, Lindsey Strong, Amy Konecny, Kristin Rothe, Beth Heisner, Kristin Denniston, Cindy Labish. Second row (l. to r.): Florence Haessler, Joanne Kelshaw, Jane Riley, Jennifer Thompson, Laura Bolon, Carrie Mahle, Andrea Archer, Beth Jones and Betsy Berry.

# sports

Wednesday, September 1, 1982

## Quaker Valley soccer team lacks enough depth

By Tim Kuzma  
HERALD

Sports Correspondent

If anything is going to stand in the way of Quaker Valley High School having a winning soccer team, this year it will be lack of depth.

Head Coach Gene Klein says depth is the only thing that worries him about the 1982 season.

"We will be one of the contenders in the section (WPIAL Section II) if we stay healthy. We're short on

depth. The biggest thing I'm worried about is depth," Klein explained. "I don't know if the younger players are ready to play varsity ball yet."

Quaker Valley has but nine seniors on the 40-member squad. There are nine returning letterman. The starting line-up will consist of four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen.

Coming off a 9-11 season last year, Klein is optimistic

his team will improve, even though Quaker Valley is playing in what Klein says is the toughest section in the WPIAL.

"This section is probably the most competitive in the WPIAL," Klein said, picking Moon Area and North Allegheny as the two top teams in the section.

Klein described the battle for the section as "a real dogfight." Other teams Klein included as being "right up there," are Quaker Valley, Shaler, North Hills and Blackhawk. The other teams in the section are Central Catholic, Montou, North Catholic and Hampton.

Right now, Klein is counting on his defense while the offense needs a little more time to come around to start producing the way he feels it should.

"We don't intend on giving up too many goals this year," Klein said. "We're got a strong defense. We have to work on the offense. They're not scoring goals because they're not creating opportunities. They have to create opportunities.

"It's a matter of time. There are some new people on the front line, and they have to get to know one another. Klein explained.

Co-captain Jeff Jenkins will lead the offense for Quaker Valley. He was last year's leading scorer and is the center forward. "He's got a good shot and good moves around the goal," Klein said.

Freshman Espen Husser is another offensive standout Klein cited. He's got very good soccer sense, good ball control and a good shot."

Senior captain Daved Wright will lead the defense, while sophomore Charlie Thorne will be goalkeeping duties as he did last year.

Klein says he feels his team has the experience necessary for a successful year. "Everyone is a year older. We have the majority of the team back, we only lost three starters. The guys know me a little better and they know what to expect," Klein said.

Playing indoor tournaments during the off-season also helped prepare the team for the present season. "We didn't win any of them, but we got some good experience that should be carried over to the fall," Klein said.

Klein also said the attitude of his team is one of the biggest pluses he has. "The team attitude has been super. It's the biggest, most positive thing this year. The guys know what they have to do and will do it." We have an experienced group of kids committed to the game, committed to winning, and they'll do whatever it takes."

As far as any predictions go, Klein was unwilling to make any but said, "We'll go out and give 100 percent every game and shoot for the best possible record we can achieve."

### Third Annual Sewickley 10,000 meter run set

The Third Annual Sewickley 10,000 Meter and 2 Mile Run for Fitness and Fun will be held during the Sweetwater Arts Festival. The run is scheduled for 10

a.m., Saturday, Sept. 18 at the Sewickley YMCA, 625 Blackburn Rd.

Entrants must complete the entry form and mail it with a \$5 check or money

order payable to the Sewickley YMCA Race, no later than Sept. 10. Forms are available at the YMCA business office front desk between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

### Gymnasts' group invites membership

Applications will be accepted Tuesday, Sept. 7 through Thursday, Sept. 9 from 7-9 p.m. for the Fall gymnastic program at the Harmonie Maennerchor and Turn Verein (formerly Ambridge Turners), Sherman Street, Ambridge.

Pre-school through advanced classes will be offered for both boys and girls.

If additional information is

### Soccer registration closes

Boys and girls born in the years 1971 through 1973 have until Saturday, Sept. 4 to register for the Fall season of Sewickley Area Soccer.

needed, call Terri Rouviere before 6 p.m. at 899-2977.

Registration forms may be picked up and returned at the United Men's Store on Beaver Street in Sewickley.

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# Sewickley Red wins division

The Sewickley Area Soccer Under-14 Red Team won its third straight division title and had its third straight undefeated season, going 8 wins, 1 tie, 0 loss, it then went on to win the division playoff by defeating Butler, 3-0 in the semi-finals and beating previously undefeated West Deer, 1-0, for the division title.

This constituted a sweep of the Under 14 Northern Division in the W.P.S.Y.S.A. for Sewickley. The Gold team won the A division, the Red team won the B division and the Cosmos won the C division.

The Red team was led by a

front line consisting of Ray North, Chris Hitchens, Chris Gariti, and Jeb Griffith. Midfield play was supplied by Mike Tolimieri, Terry Canney, and Dennis Furness. The defense allowed a league low of seven goals, headed up by Benjy Farls, Peter Behrhorst, Mike McConomy, David Blackburn, Billy Lauder and Jeff Howard. The goal keeper was Dan Eakle whose goals against average was 0.45.

The Red team scored 62 goals and allowed only seven goals scored against. The team was coached by Ron Hitchens, Jerry Canney and Carl Blackburn.

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Wednesday, September 15, 1982

## ***Sewickley Academy takes near perfect start***

With the enthusiastic support of its new Headmaster, Douglas O. McClure, Sewickley Academy Soccer is finding the 1982 season to be very positive. After 3 games the Panthers are 2-0-1. The Academy is actually only four seconds from being perfect.

Moravian Academy traveled from Bethlehem to Sewickley on Sept. 4. Moravian took an early one goal lead, which it clung to the entire first half. The Panthers, however, were not very hospitable in the second half, scoring twice and sending Moravian Academy back to Bethlehem without a victory. Both goals were scored by forward Dan Short.

The second game brought Mercyhurst Prep from Erie. Once again the Panthers fell behind. True to form, Sewickley stuck to its short pass offense and took control of the game with a 2-1 lead. Misfortune befell the Panthers as Mercyhurst was awarded a penalty kick with four seconds left in the game. Goalie Andrew Hastings came up with the save only to be accused of moving too soon. A re-kick was awarded, this one was put into the goal. Sewickley had to settle for the 2-2 tie.

The third contest was against Canevin. It was a game of many opportunities for the Panthers. Two early goals, one each by Andrew

Coburn and Short, put the game out of reach for the Canevin squad. Jim Scioecia nailed the coffin shut with two additional goals to make a 4-0 final. A solid defensive effort by Tom Teprovich, Rob Konrad, and co-captains John Rudolf and Tad Coburn permitted only three shots on goalie Hastings. Brook Boyer provided much hustle.

All out performances by Alan "INW" MacVicar, Tim "AC" Gordon, and Mike "IH" Dugan have allowed forwards James Carroll, Short, Andrew Coburn, Scioecia and Todd Burch, many opportunities to put the ball into the opponents net. Co-captains Tad Coburn and Rudolf have enthusiastically lead the team by example, exhibiting coolness under pressure, and hustling at practice. Paul Harty, Pepper Gardner, Teprovich, and Konrad have all been up to the occasion to stop opponents and move

the ball up to their teammates.

The junior varsity also played Canevin. Coach John

Bernardo was very pleased by the spirit and play of his

team. The Panthers scored at will, taking a 6-0 victory at

the cost of Canevin. Tom Jolley, Peter Courtney, Ehren Jordan, and Chip Bruce had excellent games.

### **Huser's hat-trick paces QV**

Espen Huser scored a three-goal hat-trick to lead the Quaker Valley High School soccer team past Montour last Thursday

afternoon.

Shaler defeated Quaker Valley on Sept. 7, 3-0.

The Quakers are now 2-2 in WPIAL Section II.



## Quaker Valley surprises Moon Area, 4-2

After a pair of victories in two WPIAL Section II games this past week, the Quaker Valley High School soccer team boosted its record to 8-3, placing the Quakers in contention for a WPIAL playoff berth.

On Sept. 28, first place

Moon Area threatened QV with a team that held a 9-0 section record and Sean Shapert, the WPIAL individual league leader in goals scored this season. QV dominated play in the first period with defensive players Kevin Thompson,

Marc Happe, John Heisner, Bob Kirby, and goalie Charlie Thorne repelling several scoring attempts.

Early in the second quarter, Jeff Jenkins booted a shot by Jim Carter past Moon keeper John Larson for the first goal. Repaying the favor, Jenkins passed to Carter who put the second score on the board. In the second half of play, QV maintained momentum with Sam

Lanza adroitly stealing the ball from a Moon defenseman and firing it past Larson for another score. It was Lanza again in the fourth quarter on an alert move, who followed up a shot by Espen Huser for Quaker Valley's fourth and final goal.

Late in the fourth quarter Greg Sprott scored for Moon and Shapert finally broke through QV's defense for Moon's second and last goal. With the final score of 4-2, the Quakers shot 16 times, holding Moon to nine with Thorne stopping four goals and Moon's keeper making six saves.

"We won a big one today," said Quaker Valley coach Gene Klein. "Our team played inspired soccer, con-



**IN THE FIRST** of his two goals against Moon Area, Quaker Valley forward Sam Lanza broke away from the pack and took the ball downfield, firing it past the goalie and into the net. Quaker Valley stunned Moon, the sixth-ranked team in the state, 4-2.

(Photo by Bett Roberts)

sistently beating the Moon players to the ball. We took advantage of scoring opportunities and controlled play for the majority of the game. Moon is a rough, physical team, but we didn't back down anywhere on the field."

Coming from the win over first place Moon, Quaker Valley was unbeatable at Hampton on Sept. 30. Sharing in eight goals out of 25 shots fired by QV were Ted and Jeff Jenkins, each with two goals, while Huser, Lanza, Carter, and John Maruca

added one each to the 8-0 win.

In the next home game, Quaker Valley meets Montour on Oct. 6, at 4 p.m. and then travels to North Allegheny on Oct. 8 for one of the biggest games of the season.

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Wednesday, October 13, 1982

## Q. Valley stuns N. Allegheny, 1-0

WEXFORD — Having defeated Montour and Shaler earlier in the week, the Quaker Valley High School soccer team's match with North Allegheny last Friday shaped up as one of the most crucial matches of the season, and one of the most crucial ever for the four-year-old program.

In North Allegheny, Quaker Valley faced a team which held first place in WPIAL Section II, and one which had been ranked sixth in the Pennsylvania High School Top Ten poll. A victory was essential for Quaker Valley to hold onto a

chance for a WPIAL playoff berth.

Quaker Valley responded by defeating North Allegheny, 1-0, at the losers' field. It was Quaker Valley's first ever victory over North Allegheny, the Tigers having beaten QV earlier in the season at Quaker Valley.

Quaker Valley was intense and well-prepared for the rough, penalty-ridden match. After three quarters, the score stood at 0-0.

Then at the end of the third quarter, a North Allegheny player was given a red card for intentional roughness on Quaker Valley goalkeeper

Charlie Thorne, leaving North Allegheny with only ten players.

North Allegheny tried to compensate by holding Quaker Valley at midfield, but on a text-book play, Quaker Valley's Espen Huser dribbled down the right side of the field, weaving among North Allegheny's defenders, and rocketed a pass to left wing Jeff Jenkins. Jenkins then lifted the ball high into the net for the only score of the game.

The clock wound down with North Allegheny unable to take advantage of several penalty shots on goal.

It was a proud Quaker Valley coach Gene Klein who praised the intensity of his team. "Everyone gave his all," Klein said.

"You can't have 11 shutouts in a season because of luck," Klein said. "We won because we played a better game. We forced NA into making mistakes with a QV defense that played so tough NA couldn't penetrate. He (North Allegheny coach Bruno Schwarz) was right about the goalie. Charlie Thorne played an outstanding game with unflinching poise and concentration."



ALL TOGETHER NOW, ONE, TWO, THREE. A new dance craze? Not really. Just a heads up play by Quaker Valley's Kevin Thompson (jumping left) and Espen Huser (jumping center) while an unidentified Montour player defends (jumping right). Quaker Valley jumped over Montour, 2-0.

(Photo by Bett Roberts)

# Sewickley Gold opens defense of title

Sewickley Gold, the area's select under-14 soccer team, has started off its defense of the Northern District West Penn championship with three straight wins over traditionally strong rivals from the North Hills area.

Opening its season with an easy 6-0 win over North Allegheny. Sewickley went on to swamp Fox Chapel, 6-1, and Shaler, 4-1.

Sewickley Gold's overall record including four exhibition games is 6-1, its only loss to the Quaker Valley High School junior varsity squad.


This season's Sewickley Gold has eight players carried over from last year's championship team — Quaker Valley Junior High School eighth graders Billy Driscoll, Kenny Pryor, co-Captain George Strong, and

Bengy Wright; Mike Zanic from St. James School; Sewickley Academy students Todd Barker, co-Captain Matt Coburn and Jiggs Rogers.

New players added to the team are Jeff Roberts, Sean Winner, Dejan Popovic, George Linge, Mike Bergeron, Mike Tolimieri and Scott Elste.



**SEWICKLEY AREA SOCCER'S Kenny Pryor (foreground) boots the ball toward the Fox Chapel goal, but not without a collision with an unidentified Fox Chapel player trying to block the play. Sewickley Area Gold defeated Fox Chapel, 6-1.**



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# Academy wins shootout from QV



SEWICKLEY ACADEMY goalie Andrew Hastings leaps high to block a corner kick in Saturday's Sewickley Academy Invitational between Quaker Valley and Sewickley Academy. Sewickley won, 3-1, on penalty kicks after regulation time and two five-minute overtimes.

Sewickley Academy's varsity soccer team proved this week that they are a winner.

Playing outstanding soccer, they disposed of league rival Kiski on Oct. 19 and neighborhood rival Quaker Valley on Saturday to win the Sewickley Academy Invitational Soccer Tournament.

Sewickley Academy went into the weekend of Oct. 22-23 as though the 1982 soccer season depended on it. The weekend brought together four area teams for an invitational: the Panthers from Sewickley Academy, the Quakers from Quaker Valley, Sacred Heart from Coraopolis, and from Wheeling, W. Va., Linsley Institute.

In Friday's pairings, Sewickley disposed of Sacred Heart 6-1, while the Quaker Valley shut out Linsley Institute 3-0. James Carroll scored three goals for the Panthers while Dan Short, Mike Dugan, and Tom Teprovich added one apiece. The Quakers put themselves in the finals by playing the brand of soccer that has qualified them for the WPIAL playoffs: Charlie

Thorne recorded his 15th shutout, and Ted and Jeff Jenkins did all of the QV scoring. Friday's games set up a rematch of last year's final, which was won by Sewickley Academy, 1-0.

The game on Saturday between Sewickley Academy and Quaker Valley was everything the Panthers had anticipated. In an action-packed first quarter, the Quakers had opportunities to score, but a through pass to Jeff Jenkins narrowly missed the far post, and a cross to Sam Lanza was headed just over the crossbar. Lots of scrambling in the penalty area by Panthers Tom Teprovich, Rob Konrad, John Rudolf, and Tad Coburn kept the ball out of the Panther's net. The first quarter ended with the score deadlocked at 0-0.

The second quarter opened the game up. End to end play started the second quarter and continued for the rest of the game. Alan MacVicar, Tim Gordon, and Dugan used the cross to each other and to forwards James Carroll, Dan Short, and Andrew Coburn to put pressure on the QV defense. Gordon

singlehandedly controlled the play on his side of the field. The combination of Gordon to MacVicar and Coburn to Short put pressure on QV and gave the Panthers the confidence they needed. At halftime, the score was still 0-0.

In the third and fourth quarters the intensity did not let up. In one of the great defensive plays, Academy goalie Andrew Hastings made a diving save to his left to push the ball just by the outside of the left post. Defensively, Coburn stopped any possible crosses from entering the box from his side. When regulation time ended, the score stood at 0-0.

After a few minutes on the sideline with their coaches, the teams were back on the field, ready for overtime and determined to win. The play continued with the intensity the spectators had seen for four quarters, but both teams were starting to show evidence of fatigue. The play continued to go from end to end with scoring opportunities stopped at both ends.

With no score at the end of regulation time, and no score after 10 minutes of overtime, the game would be decided by alternate penalty kicks. Five players from each team stood ready for the shoot out. Goalies Hastings and Thorne would try to stop as many of the one-on-one attempts as possible.

# **Sewickley soccer wins division**

Sewickley Area Soccer's select Under-14 soccer team, Sewickley Gold, clinched its second consecutive Division title with a decisive 4-1 victory over top contender, North Allegheny.

Sewickley Academy student Jiggs Rogers and Quaker Valley eighth grader Kenny Pryor each scored a pair of goals and goalkeeper Scott Elste played a near

perfect game to give Sewickley its sixth straight league victory without a loss.

Sewickley plays one more regular season game and then moves into the Western Pennsylvania playoffs against the Division champions from the Southern and Eastern regions of West Penn State Youth Soccer Association.

Wednesday, November 10, 1982

## Indoor soccer finds a home in Sewickley

By Harry Bradford  
HERALD  
Sports Correspondent

The Pittsburgh Spirit calls it home. But the owners of the new Indoor Soccer and Fitness Center in Sewickley would like the spirit to catch

on with the residents of Pittsburgh and the surrounding area as well.

So far the response for use of the new facility has been good according to co-owner Dan Handy. Over 90 teams have signed up to date, and

some come from as far away as Wheeling, W.Va. and Ohio. The center will feature a variety of leagues that range from ages 8-40 with co-ed leagues included.

Events at the center are scheduled so that the Spirit

can practice from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Women's exercise classes are conducted from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and soccer leagues round out the day from 4 p.m. to midnight.

It costs \$200 for a 15 player team to play in a six week league. That breaks down to \$13.33 per player and \$2.22 for each game. Handy pointed out that this price for a group rate is a bargain since it costs \$400 for an eight-week season in the Chicago area.

Construction has been going at a slow pace since Handy and co-owners Al Meehan and Chris Wright took over on Sept. 15. Handy credited Sewickley residents Dave O'Donovan and Chris Tucciwit having done a good job on the electrical and tubing work.

Once the facility is completed, it will seat 1,000 people. The ladies locker room is just being started and Handy would like to have the entire upstairs glassed in

eventually. The boards and plexiglass were purchased from Northeastern University in Boston. The playing carpet was purchased from the defunct Los Angeles Aztecs of the North American Indoor Soccer League. A running track is now being laid out around the outside of the rink.

Jim Nissalke, co-owner and former general manager of the Spirit, is currently in charge of the pro shop. Handy said he feels that it will be one of the best shops for soccer in the area since Nissalke is the owner of Soccer World, currently one of the best soccer shops in Pittsburgh right now.

Handy also added that while the Spirit practice in the morning that classes on the interior of the building will be held for aerobic dancing and other exercises.

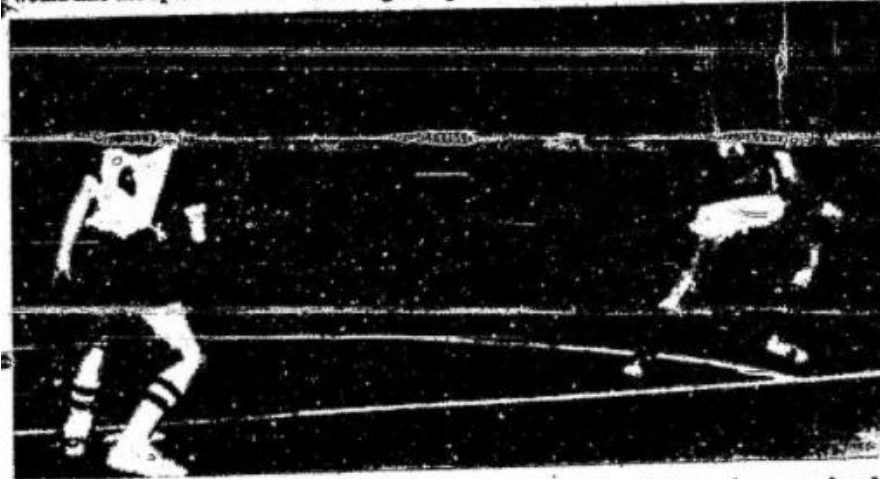
A running program is currently set for the physical therapy room. James Zappa,

a physical therapist from Hampton, will head the program.

Handy hopes that the facility will be completed within a month, and feels that it will grow in popularity mostly within the age group of 4-18.

"If we can start these kids at the age of four then their skills will develop, and Pittsburgh won't take a backseat to anyone," Handy said.

"We have had a good response to the facility, and some other teams want to rent it out for weekends," Handy added. "High school teams want to come down here, also. Quaker Valley has been bringing two teams down. Most of the age groups have been under 19 and 16. Most high schools have two boys teams and one girls team. The junior highs, elementary and even colleges want to bring in teams."



FORMERLY A HOCKEY FACILITY, the Chadwick Street Arena is now a focal point for indoor soccer enthusiasts. (Photo by Joseph F. Smith)

# Sewickley girls repeat as soccer champs

This past Nov. 7 is a day that will be remembered for along time in local soccer annals. That was the date the Sewickley Girls' Soccer team won its second West Penn title in three years. Plum Borough fell to the

pressure of Sewickley five minutes into the game as Sewickley scored twice. Before halftime the score was 3-0. The Sewickley defense, led by Toni Lynn, Becky Kobasa and Susan Schollenberger, poured on

the pressure by never letting the ball cross the 50-yard line.

High scorers of the game were Karen Logsdon and Melissa Beuc, each scoring three goals. Anne Phipps made two goals and Lora

Rothe and Martha Rodgers each scored a goal.

When the final whistle blew, Sewickley Girls' Soccer had ended the season with a record of 9-0-1 and the West Penn title. The season schedule had included Mur-

rysville, Indiana, Norwin, Allerdice and East Suburban. The team was coached by Kathleen Roppa, physical education instructor at Quaker Valley Junior High School. Assisting Miss Roppa was Bill Logsdon, a patent attorney.

The team's roster included: Beth Minkler, halfback; Anne Phipps, inner; Karen Logsdon, inner; Lora Rothe, wing; Heidi Harper, halfback; Jenny Wahl, halfback; Sue Schollenberger, fullback; Martha Rodgers, fullback; Toni Lynn, fullback; Becky Kobasa, fullback; Ena Miceli, fullback; Judy

Munizza, halfback; Anne Mason, fullback; Julie Mason, inner; Becky Stewart, fullback; Tracy Hitchens, halfback; Heather Larson, halfback; Melanie Moore, goalie; Melissa Beuc, wing; Linda Spagnoli, fullback; Nancy Johns, wing; and Lisa Verszyla, halfback.

The girls had a total of 42 goals for the season. Leading scorer for the season was Lora Rothe with 16 goals.

The team is currently playing indoor soccer and are looking forward to the spring season and are hopeful for a WPIAL spot in the fall.

## Redwings to play Philadelphia

The Redwings Midget football team has been invited to play in the Cannoneers Bowl, to be played Saturday, Nov. 20 at 4:30 p.m. in Philadelphia.

The Redwings, with a record of 6-3, will play the Cannoneers Bears, with a record of 8-1. The Redwings will depart on Friday, Nov. 19 and return home on Sunday, Nov. 21.

The Sewickley area has three boys playing for the Redwings, each of whom attends Quaker Valley Junior

High School.

Playing halfback for the Redwings is Jim Kempf, while Luke Stoup plays fullback and quarterback. Dave Tomachesky is the only midget football player in the Beaver County area who kicks extra points. This year he was 9-for-11 booting the extra points.

The boys are raising money to pay for their trip. Anyone who wish to help may write to the Redwings, P.O. Box 471, 471, Ambridge, PA 15003.

CHAMPIONS OF THE WEST PENN GIRLS' SOCCER League for a second year in a row was the Sewickley Area Soccer team. Members included, first row from left, Linda Spagnoli; Heather Larson, Melissa Beuc, Karen Logsdon, Beth Minkler and Judy Voscio. Second row, Heidi Harper, Julie Mason, Lisa Verszyla, Lora Rothe, Tracey Hitchens, Susan Schollenberger and Becky Stewart. Third row, coach Kathy Roppa, Anne Mason, Jenny Wahl, Martha Rodgers, Toni Lynn, Becky Kobasa, Anne Phipps, Melanie Moore and assistant coach Bill Logsdon.



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**HONORED** at a banquet sponsored by the Quaker Valley Soccer Boosters were members of the Quaker Valley High School soccer team that finished as runners-up in WPIAL Section II. First row from left are co-captain Jeff Jenkins, Most Valuable Player Kevin Thompson, coach Gene Klein, and captain Dave Wright. Second row, Bud Thorne, vice-president of the Quaker Valley Soccer Boosters; and Jerry Thompson, president of the organization. (Photo by Rick Xander)

## ***Spirit to host Sewickley Soccer Day***

The Pittsburgh Spirit will again host Sewickley Area Soccer Day on Saturday, Dec. 4, at the Civic Arena.

To open the afternoon, Sewickley Area Soccer's under-10 select team will play Norwin at 12:30 p.m. in a single-elimination tournament that will precede all Spirit home games. At 2 p.m., the Spirit takes on the Cleveland Force in a regular season Major Indoor Soccer League game.

At halftime of the Spirit's game, Sewickley Area Soccer's under-18 girls' team will play an under-16 boys'

team from Brookline in a special six-a-side halftime game.

Tickets for Sewickley Area Soccer Day are available at the group rate of \$4 to all players, relatives and friends of Sewickley Area Soccer. The first 5,000 people in attendance will receive a painter's hat, courtesy of the Pittsburgh Spirit and Wendy's.

## Sewickley Area Soccer holds annual elections

At the annual meeting of Sewickley Area Soccer on Dec. 6, Ray Klauss was elected president for a two-year term.

Ron Hitchens was elected vice-president for a one-year term. Also elected for two-year terms were Joe McGurk, treasurer; and Jackie Wick, Carol Shannon, Jay Finch and Steve Victor, directors. These new officers

and directors will join Tom Wright, secretary, and directors Dick Means, Lynn Popovich, Kathy Morris and Thom Roberts, whose terms expire the end of 1983.

Sewickley Area Soccer has

a spring and fall session each year, serving youth from ages 6 to 18. Participation averages 420 registrations per session. Registration information will be available in January for the spring session.



SEWICKLEY AREA SOCCER'S under-12 girls' traveling team members include, first row from left, S. Piotrowski, L. Gratton, K. McKnight, R. Casella, A. Farls, V. Humphrey, E. Gray, D. Shockey and K. Raso. Second row, M. Buswell, B. Schroth, K. With, M. Kopf, C. Blair, J. Eakle, L. Means and D. Sipes. Back row, coach Gratton and coach Means.

## ***Sewickley soccer girls win division***

On Saturday, Nov. 6, Sewickley Area Soccer's Under-12 Girls Traveling Team participated in a WPYSA Tournament in Peters Township. The girls won their division, compiling a 2-0-2 record, won their semi-final game, but lost the championship game in a shoot-out after the regulation game ended in a 0-0 tie.

Lela Means led the team with three goals. The Sewickley girls did not allow any goals during regulation play.

## ***Sewickley Gold puts out Inferno***

Sewickley's sect Under-14 soccer team moved into the quarterfinals of the Pittsburgh Spirit Indoor tournament at the Civic Arena last week. Playing ahead of the Spirit in their 8-6 win over the Phoenix Inferno, Sewickley Gold edged Mt. Lebanon, 2-1, with a shoot-out finish.

George Strong opened the scoring early in the match,

with Mt. Lebanon tying the game on an accidental tip-in by a Sewickley player. With the score tied 1-1 at the end of regulation time, Strong slipped the first tie breaker penalty kick past the Mt. Lebanon goal keeper Lebo then missed its shot, and Sewickley won in sudden death.

Sewickley's indoor squad consists of five Quaker

Valley eight graders and three Sewickley Academy students who made up part of Sewickley's outdoor team. The squad has won two consecutive "A" Division Championships this past fall and last spring. The players are Matt Coburn, Billy Driscoll, Scott Elste, Kenny Pryor, Jiggs Rogers, George Strong, Mike Tolimieri and Benjy Wright.