

Sports

Soccer registration

Registration for the Sewickley Area Soccer's Spring Outdoor Soccer Program is beginning. All boys and girls born between 1966 and 1978 have the opportunity to play on mixed or all-girls teams.

Registration forms can be picked up at the United Men's Store, Beaver

Street, Sewickley.

For parents who are unfamiliar with soccer, Sewickley Area Soccer is sponsoring a free clinic at Sewickley Academy on March 30 from 10 a.m. to noon. The clinic will teach the basic fundamentals of the sport.

**ABSOLUTELY EVERYTHING
THE SOCCER PLAYER NEEDS**

UNITED
MEN'S STORE
SOCCER SHOP



407 BEAVER ST. SEWICKLEY 741-3335

Sports

The Sewickley Herald: Wednesday, April 10, 1985 — Page 23

741-8200



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS. Members of the German group visiting the Sewickley area got a taste of American soccer at the Spirit Indoor Soccer and Fitness Center in Sewickley last week.

**ABSOLUTELY
EVERYTHING**

THE SOCCER PLAYER NEEDS

*Sewickley
United Men's Store*

*Western Pennsylvania's
Leading Supplier of Soccer
Equipment*

407 Beaver St. 741-3335

adidas 

Featuring
the #1 name in Soccer
SHOES FROM \$16.98



UNITED MENS AND BOYS STORE

The No. 1 place to find the most exotic assortment
of jams.

Tropical Prints, wild styles, graffiti pants
From \$14.98



Panama Jack
Sue Wear

LIFE'S A BEACH™
SURFGEAR
BULL SHORTS

LEGGINGS

407 Beaver St., Sewickley 741-3335

"Western Pennsylvania's Leading Supplier of Soccer
Equipment"



Sports

Party for Spirit

They're having a party and you are invited.

Sewickley's main supporters of soccer, Leo and Lois Moss, want to keep the Spirit in Pittsburgh and are willing to do something about it.

They have invited soccer stars Paul Childs, John O'Hara, Joe Papaleo and George Tiger, plus others

on the Spirit team to come mingle with the people on Thursday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. The party will be held at the Moss home at 7 Oak Drive Leetsdale.

"We haven't any idea how many will show up," said Lois Moss, but she hopes it's a lot. However, she is not hoping for rain.

For information, call 741-3335 or 741-5048.

Call it the weekend that was

By B.G. Shields

Call it the weekend that was.

If a body couldn't find something to do in Sewickley Valley last weekend, he was myopic or rigor mortis had set in.

Model trains ran along miles of track at the Old Sewickley Post Office; young riders and those well seasoned in the saddle vied for prizes up at the ring on the Allegheny Country Club grounds; Spirit fans showed their colors at a party in their honor in a Leetsdale private home; kids "oohed" and "aahed" over the classic Ferraris and Lamborghinis lined up on Thorn Street around the corner from the classic Rolls and Packards; down on Nichols Field, it was boomerangs.

Oops, we almost forgot to mention the big golf tournament that monopolized the links at Allegheny Country Club.

Things began with a Save the Spirit party on Thursday night.

Leo and Lois Moss in-

ited the soccer community to come-on-a-my-house. By 8 p.m., it was wall-to-wall people, and nobody minded that it sprinkled for the duration of the indoor-outdoor event.

There were peanuts and popcorn, Cokes and pizza to please the palates of the mostly young crowd. There was a chance to actually talk with stellar soccer stars, who signed autographs freely.

Up on the Heights, ponies were being groomed to a fare-the-well before they took the jumps in the ring, pressed over by Richard C. Smith.

On Saturday, Vicky Humphrey was presented the coveted Vant Award for sportsmanship among Sewickley juniors by nonogenarian Clarence H. Vant.

In the family class, the Andrew F. Comers tightened their hold on the trophy by winning for the eighth consecutive year.

Les Botkin of the Youghioghny Country Club was the bigger winner among the pros at the

PRO-AM Golf Tournament with a 68.

Phil Newcamp, pro at the St. Clair Country Club, and Ralph Burt, Peter Moriarty, James Stalder, and David Christopher

took the top team prize with a score of 113. Roy Vucinich had to settle for a 76 on his home course. Well, everybody has a bad day now and then, said the winner of last-year's

tourney.

At a dinner after the golfing event, chairman Dick Spatz presented a check to the hospital board for \$112,000, which, he said, drew greater support than ever. He tapped his co-chairman, Malcolm Prine, to head the event in 1986.

Glen Kautz, of the Ohio Valley Lines, estimates that about 700 streamed through the train-show's layout in the basement of the Old Sewickley Post Office on Saturday and Sunday.

Meantime, down at Nichols Fields on Saturday, an offbeat event was taking place under sponsorship of TravelWares of Sewickley.

The boomerang, which is called the thinking-man's Frisbee, succeeded in bringing national throwing champions to Edgeworth. The event was so novel that it drew a television news crew down for a look-see.

The big event, of course, was the Sewickley Antique Car Show, and once again, it attracted people in droves. A sleeper of this

event was the appeal of the exotics—the Ferraris and Lamborghinis—which were surrounded by spectators, especially the young.

As the car show was going on, members of the committee were hanging baskets and ribbons on the elegant old building that is to become the town's cultural center.

Inside the Old Post Office, tables were laid with hors d'oeuvres for an appreciation party for the car owners.

At the party, Paul A. Talarico of Coraopolis learned that the public had chosen his 1936 Auburn as the public's Most Popular.

The car-show committee also presented silver to Stan Cleva for the outstanding sports car, a 1985 Lamborhini.

Most elegant car was deemed to be a 1936 Rolls owned by Dr. Earl Heath of Mt. Lebanon.

Most original car, that is, "the one with the least paint applied," to Art Caldwell of Burgettstown, a 1937 Cadillac.

The pictures

ONE. Pittsburgh Spirit players were stars at a party on Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moss of Leetsdale. Standing, l. to r., Bob Vossmaer, disc jockey Banana Don of B94, Joe Papaleo, Paul Childs and Paul Toomey. Seated among the fans, center, is Dave Hoggan.

TWO. Jay Roberts of Edgeworth grabs the girl at the Spirit party; the girl grabs her coveted Spirit poster.

THREE. Tiny tyke on her pony won a ribbon on the Sewickley Hunt Horse Show on Saturday morning, June 15.

FOUR. Competition is the name of the game at the Sewickley Hunt Horse Show, held annually on the grounds of the Allegheny Country Club.

FIVE. Chairman of the 1985 Sewickley Antique Car Show brought a beauty of his own. Bill Roberts of Sewickley is a familiar figure in the village in his yellow Mercer..

Photos by William Woelfer

& B.G. Shields



Ken Pryor

George Strong

Pryor, Strong get shot at U.S. team

Sewickley's Ken Pryor and George Strong, both students at Quaker Valley and members of its soccer team, are in a select group—they are two of only a handful of soccer players from across the country who were invited to try out for the United States Youth National Soccer Team.

The trials were held this spring in Vernon, New Jersey. Joining Pryor and Strong from the area were John Borchert of Moon Township and Mike Blatz of South Fayette.

"Ken is a very polished player with good speed and

the ability to score goals. George is a very consistent defender and a great reader of the game who can anticipate passes the opposition before they are made," said Dennis Kohlmyer, director of youth development for the Pittsburgh Spirit.

Strong and Pryor, both going into their junior years at Quaker Valley, will be notified later this summer whether they made the 24-man team.

The group selected will be part of the U.S. Olympic Development program.

Local soccer stars make soccer regionals



George Strong

Ben Powers, Reggie Bledsoe and George Strong recently completed successful bids for spots on the rosters of two Eastern United States Select Soccer teams.

Powers, a Sewickley Academy freshman, and Bledsoe, who will be a freshman at Quaker Valley this fall, were selected to the under-14 team while Strong was selected to the under-16 team.

About 700 prospects from 11 states in the Eastern U.S. participated in the tryouts held at Princeton, N.J. recently.

The three athletes will participate in a week of training at Moravian College. They will be trained by the coaching staff of the National Youth team.

The Select Soccer Program, sponsored by the United States Soccer Federation, is the vehicle by which future U.S. Olympic prospects are identified and developed.

Powers and Bledsoe played the past four seasons on the Sewickley Gold, Sewickley Area Soccer's Division I under-14 team. Bledsoe, along with two other Sewickley Gold players, Matt Danko and



Reggie Bledsoe



Ben Powers

Luke Paglia, played this season for the Beadling under-14 team, state champs in that age group.

Strong was a standout on the Sewickley Gold during the 1982-83 seasons. He has played on Quaker Valley's soccer team the past two seasons and this summer played for the Beadling Soccer Club.

Sports

741-8200

The Sewickley Herald: Wednesday, July 31, 1985 — Page 17

Registration for the Sewickley Area Soccer Regular Fall Program will be held at the Sewickley Academy cafeteria on Aug. 16 from 6-8:30 p.m. and on Aug. 17 from 10 a.m. to noon.

The season gets under way on Sept. 8 for traveling teams and on Sept. 14 for in-house teams. Both boys and girls teams in each of the five age groups will be formed. The age groups are broken down as follows:

Under 8
Under 10

Under 12
Under 14
Under 16
Under 19

Those interested in joining a traveling team for the first time must bring a copy of their birth certificate and two passport-sized photos. Only girls born in 1975 or after and boys born in 1973 or after can participate on a traveling team.

For more information, call Dottie Gariti at 741-5085 or Carol Shannon at 741-8103.

SUMMER CLEARANCE!

75% OFF

ALL MEN'S & BOYS
SWIMSUITS
SPORT SHIRTS

50% OFF

MEN'S & BOYS SHORTS
SPORT SHIRTS
SUMMER SLACKS

UNITED MEN'S STORE

407 BEAVER STREET, SEWICKLEY

741-3335

"Western Pennsylvania's Leading Supplier of Soccer Equipment"

SIGN·UP = IN = PERSON ★

SEWICKLEY AREA SOCCER

Fall Registration Date & Time
August 16th - 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
August 17th - 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

SEWICKEY ACADEMY CAFETERIA
Registration Fee \$20.00 per player
\$15.00 if parent volunteers his/her service
to Sewickley Area Soccer



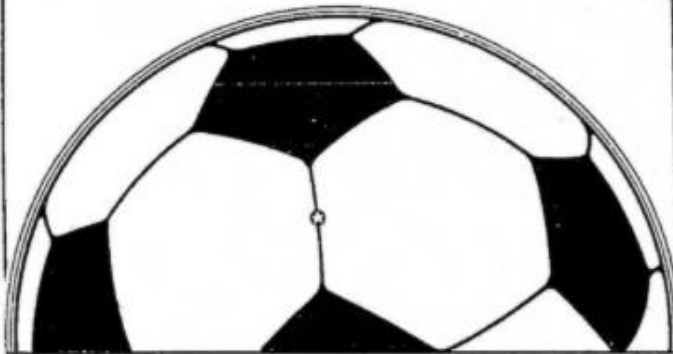
Players on traveling teams for the first time
Bring 2 passport size photos and a copy of
their birth certificate.



If you are unable to register during
the time specified, please call:

DOTTIE GARITI
741-5085

CAROL SHANNON
741-8103



**UNITED
MENS
STORE**



**SOCCER
SHOP**

407 Beaver St
Sewickley
741-3335

**ABSOLUTELY EVERYTHING
THE SOCCER PLAYER NEEDS**

**FEATURING *mitre*
THE #1 NAME IN SOCCER**



\$13⁹⁸



FROM ONE FOOT TO ANOTHER goes the soccer ball as Quaker Valley's Courtney McPherson takes the ball away from a Moon defender during Wednesday's JV match, which the Quakers lost, 3-2. The varsity team defeated Moon, 1-0 for their first victory of the year

QV girls learn new Novasel system

Even though the Quaker Valley High School girls' soccer team has been outscored by its opponents, 11-2, through five matches this season, head coach Tony Novasel is pleased.

"When you consider the types of teams we're playing, that's not so bad," he said. "Grace Post (goalie) did an excellent job while the defense was getting settled at the beginning of the season."

The Quakers thus far have played against Fox Chapel (lost, 0-4), Upper St. Clair (lost, 0-2), Bethel (lost, 0-2) and Mt. Lebanon (lost, 1-3). All of those teams are ranked in the top five and have recorded an average margin of victory over their opponents of 9-1. The Quakers' only win of

the season came last Wednesday at the hands of the Moon Tigers. Sophomore Jen Vescio scored the only goal in a 1-0 victory.

Offense is not the Quakers' strength at this point Novasel admits. In his first season as head coach, Novasel has switched from last season's zone defense to man-to-man. At first, he said, the girls had a hard time adjusting.

"Overall, we're doing better than I expected us to," Novasel said. "If we can win 50 percent of our games, I'll consider it a very successful season."

The Quakers will need strong play from co-captains Vescio, Jen Thompson and Andrea Guiffre to reach that goal.

H
o
r
i
z
o
n
a
l
c
o
u
n
t
y
r
e
p
r
e
s
e
n
t
a
t
i
o
n
a
l
s
p
o
r
t
s
w
r
i
t
e
r
s

Herald Sports

Pryor completes hat trick against Moon

BY HARRY BRADFORD

Kenny Pryor has had big games for the Quaker Valley High School soccer team in the past.

He couldn't have had a bigger game than Thursday afternoon when he scored the hat trick to lead the Quakers past Moon Area, 3-1, in a WPIAL Section 2 match at Quaker Valley Senior High School.

"This was one of his best games," said Quaker Valley Coach Gene Klein. "That was the highest game total (goals) he has had this season. He had an exceptional game."

"He is one of their key people," said Moon Area Coach Gene Shapert. "It is a priority to keep a player like that from getting the ball. In the offensive half of the field we were losing a step."

Moon scored its only goal of the day early in the second quarter when a QV defender kicked the ball into his own net after Lonnie Mowery sent a long pass near the QV goal. Mowery got credit for the goal.

Quaker Valley rallied for two quick goals before the end of the half. Pryor took a perfect feed off a free kick and chipped a shot past goalkeeper Jake Sonnett midway through the second quarter.

The Quakers got another goal with a minute left before the half when Pryor

took a pass up the middle, and beat Sonnett with a chip shot to the far post.

Both coaches were concerned about playing good defense, and were happy with the results.

"Our defense has played well all year," said Klein. "That has been our strength so far even though we gave one up today. I wasn't surprised that we played that way."

"We played well on defense and we wanted to maintain that in the second half," said Shapert. "When they had the opportunities they took the ball."

Pryor completed the hat trick almost the same way he scored the second goal. He had plenty of room down the middle midway through the fourth quarter and beat Sonnett again to the far post.

Moon had one last chance to score after the Quaker Valley goal, but was turned away on two good saves by the goalkeeper. Moon didn't have many scoring chances in the game.

Quaker Valley had never beaten Moon before in soccer, but both teams are now tied for the section lead at 7-1.

"It feels real good (to beat Moon)," said Klein. "This was a game we wanted to win. Moon is a tremendous team, and we wanted to beat a strong team like them."



QUAKER VALLEY goalkeeper Chris Hitchins made several good saves in the third quarter against Moon Area Thursday afternoon as the Quakers rolled to a 3-1 victory. Hitchins has nine shutouts for the year,

and the Quakers are now tied with Moon for first place in section action at 7-1. The Quakers also beat Upper St. Clair, 1-0, and are 11-1 overall.

Herald Sports

Panthers roll by two opponents

The Sewickley Academy Panthers soccer team split a pair of matches with Kiski and Erie Cathedral Prep.

The week began well enough for the Panthers with a 4-0 win over Kiski. Coach Tom Fitzpatrick stressed that defense turned out to be the key.

"Our fullbacks totally dominated the game, and nothing got past them," said Fitzpatrick. "Their fine passes to our frontline players enabled us to play a one-sided game."

Matt Straka, Dave Hollander, Joel Straka and Scott Elste led the defense to post the shutout.

"Matt Straka played a very aggressive game," said Fitzpatrick. "Hollander and Elste gave the Kiski forwards no room to move the ball. Joel Straka broke up more plays at midfield than I could count."

Goalkeeper Colin Hannaway got his second shutout of the year, but defense was not the only story. Frank Courtney, who has become a strong offensive player, opened the scoring with a goal to the short side. Leading scorers Jeff Smith and Troy Theide got the assists.

The final tally by Geoff Webster was set up by the hard work of Theide. Theide hit a shot past the goalie, but it hit the post. Webster nailed the rebound to get the final S.A. goal.

The Panthers traveled to Erie later in the week, and lost a tough 5-3 contest to Erie Cathedral Prep. S.A. trailed, 4-0, at the half when the home team took advantage of two mistakes by the Panther defense.

The Sewickley goalkeeping and defense tightened, and kept Erie from scoring until late in the game. The visitors put on an offensive surge when Courtney scored a goal in the third quarter on the short side.

Theide also brought the Panthers closer with a shot over the goalie after he strayed too far from the net. Mike O'Donnell took a pass from Jeff Smith and scored the final S.A. goal. Erie got an open net goal late in the game to seal the

victory.

The Panthers jumped out to a 2-0 lead on Saturday, but had to settle for a 2-2 tie with Mercyhurst on the road. Smith converted a Theide pass, and Tom Popov scored on a corner kick for the quick lead.

Mercyhurst rallied with two goals in the fourth quarter to send the game into overtime, but neither team could get on the scoreboard.

The Sewickley Academy girls' field hockey team won its first game of the year, 3-0, over visiting ShadySide. Senior Chris Palla scored the hat trick for the Panthers with assists from Heather Bissell, Kathy McKim and Andrea MacVicar.

"We saw a lot of good things happen on the field," said Coach Lori Yee. "We were executing well, and using the skills we've been working on in drills. Center Debbie Edberg was outstanding on defense. She was in the right place at the right time."

Sewickley Academy split two matches this week with ShadySide Academy and North Allegheny. The Panthers lost to ShadySide, 3-0, after the front line of Jeff Smith, Frank Courtney, Chris O'Donnell and Dean Campbell were shutdown primarily by their own play.

"We didn't play well," said Fitzpatrick. "We pressured ourselves right out of the game. We ran around plenty; we just didn't run with any purpose. We played with the fear of making mistakes, so we made them."

The goalkeeping of Colin Hannaway kept the game from being a rout. The Panthers were down, 2-0, at the half and only gave up a penalty shot goal in the second half.

Sewickley beat North Allegheny, 2-1, Saturday afternoon at Nichols Field. The Panthers got on the board in the second quarter when Troy Theide took a crossing pass from Billy Driscoll, and headed the ball past goalkeeper Scott Evans.



SEWICKLEY ACADEMY'S Dean Campbell makes a play for the ball against an opponent during a match.

Herald Sports

Sewickley defense posts pair of shutouts

The Sewickley Academy soccer team shutout two opponents this week as it beat Wheeling Central Catholic, 8-0, and played to a scoreless tie with Western Reserve of Cleveland, Ohio.

Against Wheeling Central, the defense allowed goalkeepers Hannaway and Huff to watch a route. The pair was never tested as the defense did the job.

Offensively, Thede and Smith scored, putting them in double digits for the season. Also scoring were Omar Popou, Joel Straka, Matt Straka and Frank Courtney. That was the most goals the Panthers have scored all year.

Sewickley had to take on perennial powerhouse Western Reserve on Saturday, but it has never beaten the Hudson, Ohio based school.

"We've never beaten Western Reserve since I've been here," said Sewickley Coach Tom Fitzpatrick. "We never have come close. They've always had the best high school team I've ever coached against."

Western Reserve came into the game



SEWICKLEY ACADEMY fullback Troy Thede takes a shot on the Wheeling net during an 8-0 route early last week at Nichols Field as John Renda and a Wheeling defender look on.

with a 7-1-5 record, and its combined record for the past two years is 35-1-2. The Panthers played evenly with Western and recorded a scoreless tie.

Straka, Hallander, Coburn, Elste and Hannaway all did a good job of coming back and helping the goalkeeper.

"Our fullbacks did a tremendous job giving Hannaway great protection," said Fitzpatrick. "The key to controlling WRA was the efforts of our halfbacks and forwards."

Thede, Straka and Driscoll were defensive stalwarts as Western Reserve had no time to set anything up.

"Courtney, Smith, O'Donnell and Renda may not have scored offensively, but defensively they scored," said Fitzpatrick.

The closest the Academy came to scoring was when Smith took a cross pass and hit the far post.

"He was a little overanxious," said Fitzpatrick. "If Smith had been called off the shot, a trailing forward had a better opportunity."

Quaker Valley wins pair to make playoffs

The Quaker Valley High School soccer team clinched a berth in the WPIAL Class Double-A playoffs by scoring a pair of wins last week in dual Section 2 action against two Triple-A

opponents.

The Quakers started the week off with a 7-0 win against Montour, and recorded a 5-2 win over Hopewell Thursday afternoon on the road. Quaker

Valley is 11-1, 17-1 for the year.

"We have beaten some good teams this year, and we are confident we can play well with anyone," said Quaker Valley Coach

Gene Klein.

The Quakers took a 5-0 lead at the half against Montour as Kenny Pryor scored twice to lead the outburst. Pryor had the hat trick, and John Maruca ad-

ded two more goals. Bob Kirby and Jeff Roberts also scored.

The Quakers took a 4-0 lead against Hopewell before Rob Denny scored twice to cut the lead in half.

Pryor scored twice and Kirby, Roberts and Jeff Rona each scored to pace the attack.

Quaker Valley finished the regular season this week.

Soccer needs satisfied

With the opening of the Soccer Shop II, Leo and Lois Moss, owners of the United Men's Store, hope to establish Sewickley as a soccer supply capital.

To celebrate the grand opening, Pittsburgh Spirit representatives will be on hand. There will also be give-away drawings.

According to Lois, the store is the largest seller of soccer supplies in western Pennsylvania.

She says skate boards will be available for the first time in Sewickley at United Men's Store. They will carry a full selection, including GMS, Santa Cruise and Vision, to name a few brandnames.

Leo and Lois have just returned from an Atlantic City Surf Show. They plan to have a selection of men's and boys' surf wear available at the store, in time for the holidays.

UNBELIEVABLE!



IZOD

KIDS WINTER JACKETS

Reg. \$70

**ONE WEEK
ONLY**

\$29⁹⁸

**UNITED MEN'S
STORE**



& SOCCER SHOP

407 BEAVER STREET

SEWICKLEY, PA 15143

741-3335

Herald Sports

Panthers sweep pair from Kiski School

The Sewickley Academy soccer team recorded two victories this past week to raise its record to 7-3-2. The Panthers played surprising Linsly Institute on Oct. 15, and came away with a 5-1 win.

Jeff Smith, Chris O'Donnell, John Renda and Frank Courtney played a sluggish first quarter. Troy Thede, Joel Straka, Omar Popov and Billy Driscoll all had trouble keeping their shots on goal. A mix-up between the halfbacks and the fullbacks gave Linsly a

wide open shot on goal, and Colin Hannaway was beaten in the one-on-one situation.

The first adjustment the Panthers made in the second half was to get Smith to pressure the Linsly fullbacks. That would allow Courtney more room to tee the ball up. Thede would also be looked for to provide an outside attack.

Smith had a good scoring chance, but was tripped from behind inside the box. Thede took the penalty shot and scored the goal to tie

the game. Courtney then took a crossing pass from Smith and headed the ball past the goalie for the same winning goal.

Courtney added another goal and Thede added two goals to complete the hot trick. Hannaway was flawless the rest of the game in the nets, and backup Brian Huff also did the job. Matt Cohorn, Dave Hollander, Scott Elste and Matt Straka did a good job keeping the ball at the other end of the field.

Last Wednesday, the

Panthers traveled to Kiski for their second meeting of the year. The Panthers rolled to a 4-0 shutout. Matt Straka and Dave Hollander shutdown Kiski's wings, and Hanraway was never threatened even though he was injured in the first quarter of the second game.

Huff replaced Hanraway, but Kiski got on the board when its first shot was handled by him. Somehow, the ball spun away and found the net. The Panthers had many at-

tempts to score but came away empty.

Straka was moved up to right wing so Courtney could move to halfback. Courtney and O'Donnell have worked well together this year, but Courtney needed more room to use his shot.

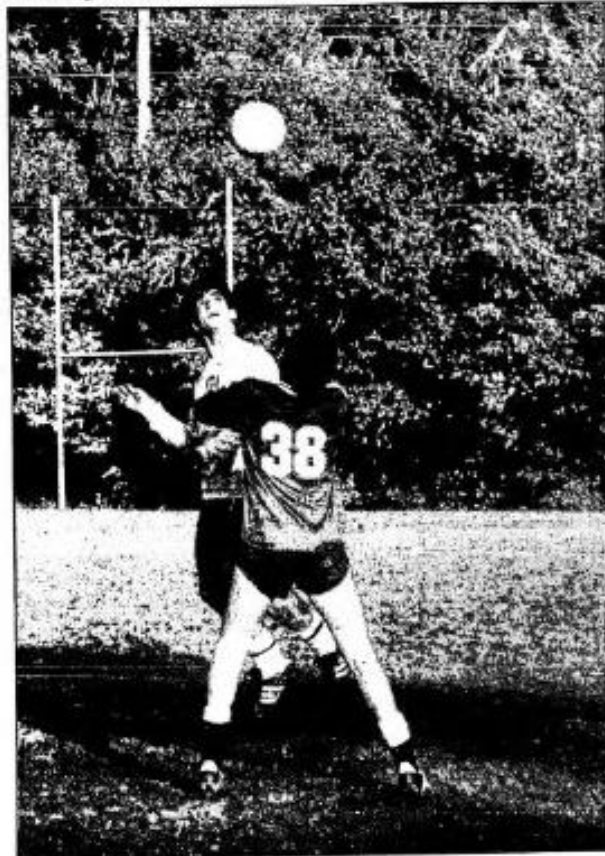
Thede and Popov also benefited from the change. Popov beat two Kiski defenders and fed a crossing pass to O'Donnell who bent the goalkeeper cleanly.

Courtney followed with a

long blast off a Kiski fullback. Smith set up a corner kick to Thede who headed the ball into the net for the lead.

Kiski tied the game after a shot by the left wing bounced off a defender and into the net. Sewickley rallied for the game winner when Popov beat the goalkeeper after a charge in the right corner of the field.

The Panthers held on for a 5-2 victory and a sweep of the season series.



QUAKER VALLEY junior defenseman Andy Hansen heads the ball over a Beaver striker in a 4-0 victory that gave the Quakers part of the section championship along with Moon Area. Quaker Valley finished the year 19-1.

Quakers sweep pair

In its last two games of the regular season, the Quaker Valley High School soccer team buried Ellwood City, 14-0, and Beaver, 6-0 to share first place honors with Moon Area, a Triple-A school.

The Quakers are the top ranked team in Class Double-A, and took on South Park in the first round of the playoffs last night at Moon Stadium.

Quaker Valley is a top contender for the state title as well after capturing the Elco tournament early in

the season. The Quakers beat Eastern Lebanon, then ranked ninth in the state, and Lower Marion, last year's PIAA runner-up, for the title. The Quakers finished the season with a 19-1 record.

"Our team is well balanced, strong in all positions," said Quaker Valley Coach Gene Klein. "Offensively, our players have matured a lot this year. They're going for the goals and getting them."

The Quakers outscored their opponents 114-7 this

season, and left wing Kenny Pryor had 30 goals. Forwards Jeff Roberts and John Maruca have also scored in double digits.

"Our midfield is also making a difference this year," said Klein of midfielders Jeff Rona, Bob Kirby and Terry Canny.

The Quaker Valley defenders have also been strong. George Strong, Andy Hansen, Ben Wright and Ray Shepard have been consistent along with goalkeeper Chris Hitchins, who has logged 15 shutouts.

Quakers win first WPIAL title

BY HARRY BRADFORD

A shoot out is nothing but a formality for a team with its share of deadly scorers.

The Quaker Valley High School soccer team had battled with Springdale to a 1-1 tie through regulation play and 30 minutes of overtime for the WPIAL Class Double-A championship Thursday night at Mt. Lebanon Stadium. A shoot out was inevitable.

Both teams put its five best scorers on the field for the shoot out, and Quaker Valley's John Maruca, Ken Pryor and George Strong proceeded to score three straight times to give the Quakers the WPIAL title, 2-1. Springdale failed on three chances as two of the shots went wide, and one shot sailed over the net.

"It was unfortunate that we had to win the championship in that manner," said Quaker Valley Coach Gene Klein. "I would've liked to have won it on the field, but I thought we had an edge in the play. I'm glad we came out on top."

"We had experience with the shoot out, and I was confident about that," said Pryor, Quaker Valley's leading scorer.

The Quakers took the lead in the third quarter when John Maruca knocked in a



QUAKER VALLEY Coach Gene Klein takes the victory ride from his players after the Quakers beat Springdale, 2-1, for their first WPIAL, Class Double-A soccer title Thursday night at Mt. Lebanon Stadium. (Photo by Dan Miller)

rebound off Ray Sheppard's direct kick at 9:37.

Quaker Valley's defense was flawless for three quarters, and had only allowed two shots on goal going into the final 20

minutes of play. Mike Liberati forced the game into overtime when he buried a Wade Jaronski direct kick into the cage at 12:12. The Dynamos had two other chances during the flurry, but both shots

were blocked by the Quaker defense.

Quaker Valley had the best scoring chance in the first overtime on a corner kick when the goalkeeper had to come out of the cage for a loose ball, but the shot went wide. The Springdale goalkeeper was out of the net on one other Quaker Valley rush, but the Quakers were unable to get off a shot.

"The game went exactly like I expected," said Klein. "Springdale is a super team, and we had a lot of chances. We knew they would be a problem."

Pryor thought some adjustments had to be made since it was only the Quakers second appearance on artificial turf.

"It was hard to get used to it," said Pryor. "It was harder to get into the game because it was going at a quicker pace. We expected it to be tough, but with the goal scoring advantage I thought we would win."

Quaker Valley blanked Deer Lakes in the semifinals, 2-0, on Oct. 28 at Mt. Lebanon. Bob Kirby scored in the first period for the Quakers and Pryor added an insurance goal in the third quarter. Goalkeeper Chris Hitchins registered his 12th shutout of the year and 17th shutout in 22 games for the win.

Sewickley beats Alderdice to take title

The soccer season ended on a positive note for Sewickley Academy last weekend as it defeated Montour, 4-1, and Alderdice, 3-0, to win the Sewickley Academy tournament.

The Panthers had an easy time with first round opponent Montour Friday afternoon. Goalkeeper Brian Huff, replacing the injured Colin Hannaway, gave up a goal on a penalty shot. Otherwise, Huff made crucial saves when Montour threatened.

Fullback Matt Coburn played an outstanding game at sweeper, allowing Dave Hollander, Matt Straka and Scott Elste the freedom to play as additional attackers.

Troy Thede, Omar Popov, Jeff Smith, Frank Courtney and Chris O'Donnell put pressure on former Panther goalkeeper Mike Ravas. Dean Campbell and Darren Torbic both scored their first goals of the year. The two other goals were scored by Straka.

Alderdice beat Canevin in the first round, but



SEWICKLEY ACADEMY Coach Tom Fitzpatrick goes over some strategy with the team during a break in the action in a game recently with Alderdice. The Panthers won the Sewickley Academy tournament with wins over Alderdice and Montour.

Sewickley dominated play from the start.

Courtney set up Smith for his first goal of the year, and Smith scored again in the second quarter to give him the Panthers' career scoring title.

The Panthers got an insurance goal when Popov sent a corner kick across the goal area to the far post, and Thede poked it the ball in the net. Thede was named the tournament most valuable player.

"Thede has been tremendous all year," said Sewickley Coach Tom Fitzpatrick. "I couldn't be happier for him to end the season the way he did."

The defensive most valuable player was Matt Coburn, who played flawlessly.

"It was a great way to end the season," said Fitzpatrick. "We had five super seniors, who led by example. Again and again they made big plays and helped out our younger players."

The Panthers finished 9-4-2, but will lose four starters. Thede, Coburn, Elste, Straka, and Courtney will return.

Quakers make it to PIAA finals

The Quaker Valley High School soccer team finally made it to the PIAA semifinals, which start this Friday at Shippensburg College, with a 2-1 win over Springdale at North Allegheny Saturday afternoon.

"It's a great feeling," said Quaker Valley Coach Gene Klein. "It was something we were building towards, and we were just hoping to get there. It was great just to accomplish that."

Quaker Valley will face Millville, the District 4 champion, on Friday. The Quakers lost to Millville, 1-0, in a high school tournament at West Snyder High School last spring.

"Ironically, we played them last year and they're a good team," said Klein. "I feel confident that we can stay with them."

Springdale jumped on Quaker Valley for a 1-0 lead in the second quarter when Don Calhoun scored on an overhead kick that went into the corner of the net. Mike Liberati set-up the goal with a corner kick.

Klein was concerned about playing better in the second half even though the entire contest was played in a torrential downpour.

"I thought we were a little lethargic in the first half," said Klein. "We had to start to move the ball better if we were going to win the game. We were down and there was no question we had to pull ourselves together."

Quaker Valley got two goals in the third period. The first one came when Ken Pryor scored from inside the goal area after Jeff Roberts poked the ball to him. George Strong sent a free kick from 30-yards out into the box



QUAKER VALLEY'S Kenny Pryor battles a Springdale player for the ball during the WPIAL championship which the Quakers won, 2-1, at Mt. Lebanon Stadium. (Photo by Dan Miller)

area, and it was loose until Roberts got to it.

The second goal came when Bob Kirby set-up Roberts with a throw-in to the box area again.

"We went out and took control," said Klein. "The kids showed a tremendous amount of character in the second half."

The Quakers had an edge in defensive play as Jeff Rona and Kirby, both midfielders, shut down the highly touted Liberati brothers for Springdale. Pryor, Quaker Valley's high scoring striker, was hounded by Nick Yurgovich for most of the night.

"They always had at least one guy on Kenny," said Klein. "Yurgovich did a nice job marking him deep in the zone."

The weather limited each team, but it was just a matter of time before Quaker Valley cashed in on its chances.

"Both teams are evenly matched," said Klein. "We know each other well, and it was a hard fought match."

The Quakers also beat Hyndman, 8-1, in a first round match Thursday afternoon at Shaler after it had been postponed because of the weather one other time. Pryor and John Maruca had two goals each while Kirby, Terry Canny, Andy Hansen and Roberts had one goal. Hyndman had won six matches in a row prior to the Quaker Valley match, but only had a .500 record.

"We expected them to be better than what they were," said Klein. "We were disappointed with their calibre of play. The kids did what they had to do to win, and that was important. We had a chance to play a lot of players."

If the Quakers beat Millville they will play in the state final on Saturday at Shippensburg.

QV soccer program reaches new heights



PRYOR TRIES AGAIN against Springdale defender Nick Yurgovich, but the ball is poked away. The Quakers beat the Dynamos in a rematch Saturday afternoon at Newmann Stadium in Wexford, 2-1, to reach the PIAA semifinals against Millville Friday at Shippensburg. (Photo by Dan Miller)

While many of the sports programs at Quaker Valley High School are going through a transition stage, the soccer team continues to win consistently each year.

The Quakers have always had a winning team, but somehow just miss the playoffs or lose in a tiebreaker. Quaker Valley has always been looking to make a name for itself against other larger clubs such as Moon Area, North Allegheny and North Hills, but it always got lost in the shuffle.

Commentary

The WPIAL decided to break soccer into two classifications this season, and it has helped smaller schools like Quaker Valley immensely. By playing on a Double-A level, Quaker Valley is still in a section with larger schools, but goes against more teams its equal in enrollment size in the playoffs.

The 1985 soccer team is by far the best club Quaker Valley has ever fielded, and would dominate most of the schools on the Triple-A level as well. Probably the most satisfying game of the year had to be against Triple-A power Moon Area when the Quakers won at home, 3-1.

There were also some changes in the section alignment as North Allegheny and North Hills were moved out to make room for expansion teams from Center and Ellwood City. The section became weaker, and teams like the Quakers didn't have as tough of a schedule.

Quaker Valley has been ranked as one of the top teams in the state all year, but no one will know just how good they would've performed on the Triple-A level. The Quakers were placed higher than any Triple-A team from the WPIAL in the polls.

The soccer program finally started to take its place with the best teams in the area as it beat Springdale in the WPIAL final, 3-1. The Quaker defense has been one of the best around all year, and they didn't allow a goal in the playoffs until the WPIAL final.

Now an even bigger opportunity awaits this weekend when the Quakers travel to Shippensburg for the state championship. With consistently good players like George Strong, Bob Kirby and Kenny Pryor, the chances appear to be good. Quaker Valley will have to beat Millville in the semifinals Friday to move one step closer to the final.

While soccer is rapidly becoming the top sport at Quaker Valley, the boys basketball and football teams are going through pivotal transition stages now. The football team struggled this fall, but there are a talented group of underclassmen coming up through the ranks. It may depend on how quickly they mature if the Quakers are to return to the glory years.

The boys basketball team may even face a tougher rebuilding year with the loss of players like Willie Jordan, Eric Weber and Joel Piteavage. With a new coach and system coming in, it may take longer for the inexperienced players to start winning some games.

For Herald sports, call Liza Northrop, 741-8200

GATEWAY PRESS NIGHT



VS.



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29th 8:05 P.M.
at the Civic Arena

Serving:
Alleppo
Bell Acres
Edgeworth
Glenfold
Haysville
Leet Township
Leetsdale
Osborne
Sewickley
Sewickley Heights
Sewickley Hills

The Sewickley Herald



Mark of Integrity

17 Gateway Publications
SUBURBAN PITTSBURGH'S
LARGEST CIRCULATION

Vol. 82 No. 47[©]

Wednesday, November 20, 1985

In Two Sections

35 Cents



SPIRITED SENDOFF. Last Thursday, the whole school turned out to give the Quaker Valley Soccer Team an extra boost of enthusiasm as they departed for Shippensburg University to face Tulpehockenin High School in a battle for the state championship. Despite rain, cold and mud, the Boys of November did not disappoint their supporters. They returned bearing a V for Victory, after

defeating their opponents with a score of 4-1. This was Quaker Valley High School's first state championship, which seems even more spectacular considering the team is only five years old. For an in-depth rundown on the game, see page 1A in today's Herald.

(Photo by Robert Hartley)

V for QV Soccer Team

Despite rain, kickers win reign as state champs

By Sue Maloney

After 15 days of rain, sunshine bathed Sewickley on Sunday, a gift from the gods to bestow laurels upon the Quaker Valley Soccer Team, which won its first state championship on Saturday.

Throughout the community, the words, "Did you hear? Did you hear?," echoed over the weekend at the shopping centers, stores and homes as the message spread.

On Monday morning, the celebration climaxed at Quaker Valley Senior High School gym, where standing ovations, shouts and tears mingled in an emotional tribute to the students who had brought home the school's first team state championship.

Gold trophies stood triumphant on a table surrounded by parents and teammates. After comments by Principal Vincent Cortese, soccer Coach Gene Klein took center stage to a standing ovation. Then he presented medals to each member of the team.

While the crowd roared and parents snapped photos, the cheerleaders saluted the team with a new cheer, "We are QV; we are state champs."

Principal Cortese says "We've had state champions, but never a team before." He estimates that QV topped more than 260 teams to win a title. "It's great that a team, which has only been around five years, can win the championship." He gives the credit to "the kids and Coach Klein."

Leo Moss, owner of Sewickley's United Men's Store, remembers when Klein called him five years ago. Klein asked Moss, a club soccer coach, about the club program before undertaking the job of coaching the high-school team.

"I told him then that the kids I had — 14 years and under — had a lot of talent, and they would become competitive in a few years. I knew all these kids when they were growing up," Moss remembered.

And he added: "And Gene made them state champions. I don't think there's a better coach in Western Pennsylvania than Gene."

Moss estimates, "We may not only be the best in the AA Division but the best in the entire state." As a founder of Sewickley Area Soccer Inc., Moss is glad "Sewickley is getting known as the hub of soccer in the area."

He points out that college scouts with scholarships will now be watching Quaker Valley. "It's amazing that a high school as small in size as Quaker Valley (about 500 students) has such a strong program in relationship to all the larger schools it plays."

While the high school was celebrating, Superintendent Dr. Leroy Kite was attending the first superintendent's coffee

—Continued on Page A10



WINSOME THREESOME. Displaying the victory ball are, left to right: Coach Gene Klein, assistant Coach Steve Klein and Principal Vincent Cortese.

Inside

2

Sewickley Academy has groundbreaking for new additions

3

Borough manager resigns his post for college job

4

Columnist Ira Scible finds a pigeonhole for diplomatic issue

5

Day care center: for local children

6

No time like 3/4 time: and Maestro Melodia is keeping the tempo

10

Chef Marilyn Rahn ascertains aperatifs, analyzes appetizers



THE 1985 QUAKER VALLEY SOCCER TEAM — PIAA STATE CHAMPIONS

Defeats Tulpehocken, 4-1

QV captures state soccer title

By Liza Northrop

It was a long time in coming, but Quaker Valley finally has its first state championship title.

Gene Klein's soccer team became the first QV team in history to win the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association (PIAA) state title on Saturday. They defeated Tulpehocken, 4-1, despite a torridial downpour, in the Class AA championship at Shippensburg University.

"Very few people get a chance to experience being number one in the state," Klein said. "It's a tremendous satisfaction to win."

QV entered the race on Friday with a 24-1 record, their only loss recorded by Moon Area High School early in the season. At the end of the regular season, though, QV had sought revenge on the Moon Tigers.

"We felt we could beat them," Klein said. "It was at a crucial point in our season. If we would not have beaten them the second time, I think it would have left

doubts if we could win the big one."

Those doubts were laid to rest for good last week. By the end of the weekend the team was 25-1, having defeated Millvale on Friday, 2-0, and then conquering previously undefeated Tulpehocken the following day.

In the opening game, Klein said, the momentum started when striker Ken Pryor scored the first goal for the Quakers. It was a QV dominated game, led by a final goal from Bob Kirby.

Going into the victory match, QV knew it still had to prove itself, if only for the pride of the school and fans, who followed them to Shippensburg. And it did just that.

They exploded into the game, scoring first on a Kirby to Pryor pass with 4:29 left in the first quarter. Things seemed to turn dark, though, when Tulpehocken challenged the victory with a score of their own past goalie Chris Hitchens. The score was 1-1.

The Quakers wouldn't let the goal get them down. A man-to-man defense by An-



QV CENTER fullback George Strong makes a spectacular play against Tulpehocken as fullback Ray Shepherd waits to back up his teammates.

dy Hansen, George Strong, Ray Shepherd, Ben Wright and Jeff Rona helped prevent another Tulpehocken score. In another key to the victory, Hansen was able to stop Tulpehocken's all-state player, Steve Franz.

QV exploded in the third quarter. They came back with three consecutive scores. One from forward Shepherd, another from right wing Jeff Roberts and, scoring his 40th of the season, Pryor by a pass from center John Maruca.

"Both days were a total team effort," Klein said. "Our defense and our goalkeeper did outstanding jobs."

The fifth-year coach also praised the efforts of captain Rona and his teammates Pryor and Maruca. The whole team was celebrated by their school in an early morning pep rally Monday. At the gathering, the state trophy and outstanding players were presented to the school.

"The key to our season was we played several tough teams which gave us the experience to play at Shippensburg," Klein said. "The team agrees that Springdale gave us the best game.

Now that the victory is complete, Klein must face the challenge of next year. He is losing five senior starters and, after so many years of trying, the pressure of repeating this year's victory.

"I think we have a tremendous nucleus to build on," he said. "Whether we can be successful or not depends on their attitude. We're going to have to develop more leaders."

He said next year's team will rely on the younger players. He singled out Strong, Hansen, Wright, Terry Canny and Pryor. Most of the team will keep up with their skills this winter by playing indoor and spring soccer.

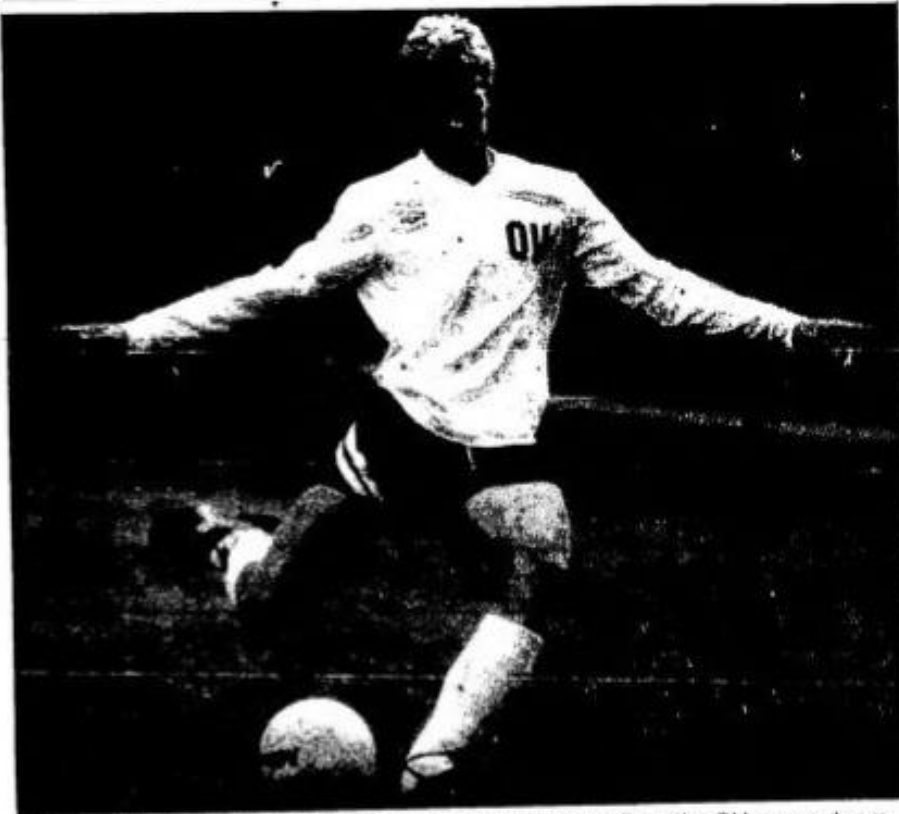
"We were really happy to bring it back to the western part of the state," Klein said, thinking back to the victory. "The fact that we were able to win it shows we can play some good soccer in the WPIAL (Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League). It was good to win for Quaker Valley. The students, administration and faculty gave great support."



WHO WILL GET THERE FIRST? Right wing Jeff Roberts (center) races a Tulpehocken player for the ball. Center John Maruca gives support to Roberts on the side. (Photos courtesy of George S. Gaadt)

Herald Sports

Page 24 — The Sewickley Herald: Wednesday, November 27, 1985



George Strong shows why he was named the 1985 MVP on the QV soccer team.
(Photo courtesy of George S. Gaadt)

QV picks the MVP; Klein also honored

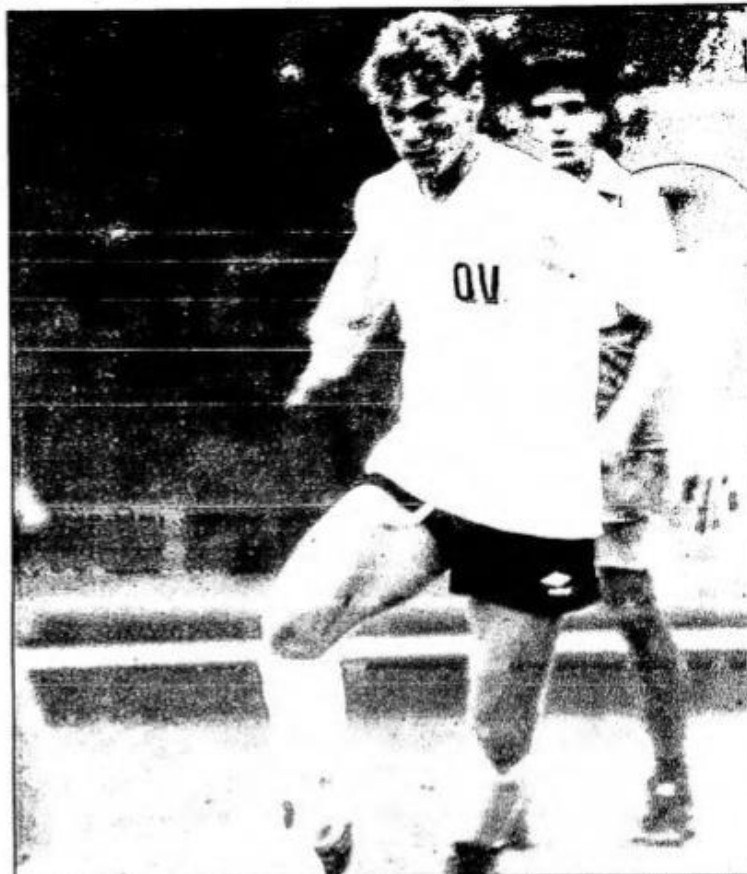
Quaker Valley junior George Strong was named the Most Valuable Player of the 1985 soccer team at Sunday's banquet. Strong is center fullback on the team.

Quaker Valley coach Gene Klein was also selected to co-coach the Pennsylvania team in the Dapper Dan Soccer Classic. He will share the duties with Bruce Jacobs, coach of Council Rock High School. Council Rock won the Class AAA title. The match, against the United States All-Stars, will be held Dec. 8 at the Civic Arena.



QV soccer coach Gene Klein

Even after a week, the victory stays alive



IT WAS DETERMINATION like this which sealed the victory for the Quakers in the PIAA championship match. Co-captain Ken Pryor keeps his eyes on the defender while concentrating on the things he does best, controlling the ball and scoring goals.

THE THRILL OF VICTORY. Quaker Valley soccer team players, from left, Andy Hansen, Bob Kirby, Chris Hitchens and Ray Shepard express their feelings after winning the WPIAL championship.



QV celebrates its soccer team

Although it's been more than a week since the Quaker Valley soccer team became the best in the state, the victory is still being discussed.

Nothing was more prominent on the lips of those attending the soccer banquet on Sunday than the 4-1 win over Tulpehocken. At that banquet, many players were honored for their skills. Jeff Rona was

selected to the Pennsylvania All-State team. George Strong and Ken Pryor were named honorable mention to the state team.

Strong, next year's captain, was selected as the 1985 Most Valuable Player. He will lead the team with help from co-captains Pryor and Andy Hansen.

Coach Gene Klein was

also selected to co-coach the Pennsylvania soccer squad which will take on the United States All-Stars in the Dapper Dan Soccer Classic. The game will be held Dec. 8 at the Civic Arena.

With all these awards and honors in mind, **The Herald** takes this time to once again salute the team and coach of the Quaker Valley 1985 soccer team.

Photos courtesy of George S. Gaadt



EVEN PRINCIPAL Vincent Cortese barred the cold, wet weather to cheer the team on to victory. He came, with horn in hand, to see the 4-1 victory.



SHARING THE MOMENT. Coach Gene Klein gets a victory hug from his jubilant players, from left, John Maruca, George Strong, Klein and Chris Hitchens. The PIAA victory on Nov. 16 was the first state title by a Quaker Valley team in the school's history.



A MAN WITH ALL the patience in the world is how coach Gene Klein seems. It was this "poker face" which helped build a winning soccer team at Quaker Valley.



ONE WEEK ONLY!!
SAVE 20%

**TAKE 20% OFF THE TICKETED PRICE
OF EVERYTHING LISTED BELOW**

FREE GIFT BOXES

All Men's, Young Men's, Boys Sweaters
and Slacks.

All Flannel, Wool and Corduroy Shirts

All Turtlenecks For Men and Boys

All Mens, Young Men's, Boys Jackets

SEWICKLEY

UNITED MEN'S STORE

407 Beaver St.

741-3335

Western Pennsylvania's Leading Supplier of Soccer Equipment



Herald Sports

Dapper Dan soccer game has QV players

Four Quaker Valley soccer team members have been chosen to play in Sunday's Dapper Dan Soccer Classic at the Civic Arena.

According to QV coach Gene Klein, senior Jeff Rona will play on the Pennsylvania All-Stars. Seniors Bob Kirby, Ray Shephard and John Maruca each will participate on the Pittsburgh North team. Klein also has an important part in Sun-

day's event — he will co-coach the Pennsylvania team for the game.

"It's nice to be coaching but I'm really happy for the players," Klein said. "It gives the players a lot of exposure."

This is the second year for the Dapper Dan game, which is co-sponsored by McDonald's. The first game, the Pittsburgh North against the South, will begin at 1 p.m. The Pennsylvania All-Stars ver-

sus the United States All-Stars will start at 3 p.m.

Last year, Quaker Valley had two players on the Pittsburgh team, Sam Lanza and Shon Duke. This is the first year for the Pennsylvania All-Star team.

The players were selected to the Pittsburgh team following try-outs on Nov. 20. Rona was selected and notified approximately a month ago, Klein said.

All of the players helped play a key role in Quaker Valley's PIAA State Championship win on Nov. 16 at Shippensburg University. The team, which finished the season with a 26-1 record, defeated Tulpehocken 4-1 to win the Class AA state title.

Tickets for Sunday's game are available locally at United Men's Store on Beaver Street in Sewickley.

4 area soccer players participate in DD Classic; Rona contributes a goal

Four Quaker Valley soccer players participated in the Dec. 8 Dapper Dan/McDonald's Soccer Classic at the Civic Arena.

Senior Jeff Rona was selected to the Pennsylvania All-Star team, which was defeated by the United States All-Star team, 14-2. The second Pennsylvania goal, though, came off the foot of midfielder Rona. He placed the ball in the net with less than six minutes to play in the fourth quarter.

Teammates Bob Kirby, Ray Shephard and John Maruca contributed to the

hard-fought Pittsburgh North versus Pittsburgh South All-Stars game. The South came from behind to defeat the North, 6-4. Co-coaching the North players was QV's mentor, Gene Klein.

In its second year, the Dapper Dan Classic pits high school soccer players from the Pittsburgh area, state and country against their peers. Players try-out for the Pittsburgh team and are selected for the state team.

Last year's Pittsburgh team featured QV players Sam Lanza and Shon Duke.