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Putting us on the sports map

The other evening Chuck Ealey said that the town he came from in Ohio may have been known to some people, even up here in Georgetown. When no one responded to it (it still doesn't ring a bell for me) he said that his hometown was well known for producing many class athletes. It was, he said, a sports town. A town that revolved around sports.

That reminded me of this community. Sports here have a high profile. With over 1,000 boys and girls in soccer, an excess of 1,000 boys and girls in hockey and over 1,000 participating in high school sports and another 1,000 or so in swimming, figure skating and the several other small local leagues like basketball, it is safe to call this a training camp for future athletes.

The effect of these youngsters on their parents and brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles, grandparents, friends and officials probably means that one out of every two people here has some interest in sport.

Breeding ground

That may be seen in the number of high calibre athletes who have been here, are here and will come here. This is a breeding ground for future Olympic stars and over paid and under paid talent of the flesh.

They come from all walks of life and all types of sports. Like field hockey. Who would have ever thought that someone from here would get a scholarship in field hockey? I didn't. So, I was amazed to hear that Beth Kewley is down in Ohio on just such a thing. Perhaps she has heard of Chuck Ealey's home town. Anyway Kewley, who has a brother Herb playing for the Gems and another brother Ted playing for the Waterloo Warriors university hockey team, is the leading scorer on her team. She has seven goals in seven games with only one loss. She comes from a sports family where her father Herb played on a Canadian hockey team that won the world amateur title in 1949. Mrs. Kewley is a school teacher who can't skate but did coach both soccer and field hockey.

Destined

Others around town who are destined to make a sports name for Halton Hills are the likes of Ian Clark, a high school running sensation who is running away with a victory in every race he enters. Already he is being wooed by American schools to come and run for them when he finishes high school this year.

Kris Barber of Glen Williams and his partner Kelly Johnson are ranked as international figure skaters. They are going to Moscow in late November to represent Canada in the Skate Moscow competitions in the dance section.

And hockey needs no program to mention the numerous players who are associated here. Dave Burrows a stalwart of the Toronto Maple Leaf organization, Mike Forbes and Dick Popell with the Edmonton Oilers, Peter Sturgeon is enjoying his first term with the Colorado Rockies and Ron Twiss is with the New York Rangers club. Several local men are NHL officials including Brian Lewis.

Those are just a few of the many people who are making a name for this community in the sport world.

No record

Another person who almost made Glen Williams a Guinness Book of World Records name, was Jeff Haines who lost a 29 inning pitching battle early in September. At the recent season ending banquet for the Inter County teams, Haines and the opposing pitching Larry Griffin of Hespeler were presented with commemorative plaques of the occasion.

An inquiry into getting the game into the Guinness book was turned down saying that the longest recorded baseball game was 55 hours, a marathon. The number of innings is not taken into account.

Delrex Smoke Shop wins championship

By TIM TOLTON

Sometimes the only difference between a contender and a champion is that a contender waits for something to go wrong whereas a champion waits for something to go right. Such was the case in Sunday's Georgetown Flag Football League championship which saw Delrex Smoke Shop come from behind to snatch the game away from Dairy Queen.

Dairy Queen took charge early in the game and had the Smoke Shop on the ropes, leading 15-7 midway through the third quarter. Another score and Delrex might have been finished but the Dairy Queen couldn't put it together and momentum slowly shifted to the Smoke Shop's favour.

OPENED STRONGLY

The DQ opened strongly and marched the ball to an eight yard touchdown by John Haliburton, on their second possession of the day. Jeff Lockwood converted. The Smokers came back when Werner Mikoleit spun his way 25 yards for a major which Bruce Cartwright converted but, from that point on in the first half it was all Dairy Queen. Their defence gave up very little and their offense connected in the second quarter when Mitch Leblanc went 30 yards for a TD. Lockwood again converted. The DQ got what turned out to be their last point of the day on a 40 yard single by Jeff Lockwood.

In the second half the DQ defence continued to dominate but their offense began to sputter.

When Delrex came on with a seven yard strike from Beb

Inglis to Jerry Neil and a two point convert to Werner Mikoleit, the game belonged to whichever team could take control.

SMOKE SHOP POISED

It was at this point that

to make the final score 29-15.

THIRD TIME WIN

This marks the third consecutive year that Delrex has won the championship but, this year was their most impressive win. This year

not only the best championship game ever, but also the best year ever. The league wishes to express its sincere thanks to the team sponsors without whose help the league would not function.



Pop goes the victory champagne. Someone on the Delrex team must have been optimistic about the game.

Dairy Queen became visibly nervous. The Smoke Shop on the other hand were finally playing poised football and it seemed they were just waiting for a break. The break came when Werner Mikoleit picked off an errant DQ pass and sped 70 yards for a touchdown. That was the game breaker as Cartwright put them up by seven. Later in the fourth quarter Delrex iced it when Inglis hit Jerry Neil on a 60 yards pass and run touchdown which Cartwright again converted.

their talent edge was not the deciding factor. Dairy Queen had a fine team and could have won the game but it was Delrex's character that ultimately won out.

After the game, Jerry Neil of Delrex was named Most Valuable Player of the playoffs for his outstanding individual play in Delrex's victory.

Thus the season ends with



EDITORS NOTE: A thank you to Tim Tolton who covered each week's games extensively for both papers in town. Tim played each week and did some of the officiating. A good sportsman and a credit to the league.



Reaching for that victory, close but no cigar for the Dairy Queen Receivers. It doesn't matter his flag was gone anyway.