

# Sutherland's Giant Ends Waterloo Bid

By RICK SAYERS

MARION — Everybody was talking about Marty Byrnes last night, including Niagara Coach Frank Layden who would like to land the lanky 6-5 superstar in the worst way.

Byrnes did it all, scoring 27 points, grabbing 17 rebounds and adding 15 assists to spark Pittsford Sutherland to a 75-63 victory over Waterloo in a Section 5, Class A quarterfinal basketball game at Marion.

"He'd make a nice second guard for us," said Layden. "He handles the ball well, is a good passer and goes to the basket nice."

Byrnes was more like a third guard for Sutherland last night. He completely smashed Waterloo's fullcourt zone by bringing the ball up court and setting up the free man underneath the basket.

When the Indians slacked off, Byrnes simply powered his way to the basket and dropped the ball off his fingertips down through the hoop. He was too big to be stopped on this night.



MARTY BYRNES

Waterloo managed to stay with Sutherland for the first half, trailing only 35-28. But in the second half, Byrnes started shooting instead of feeding 6-8 John Piehler and Jim Hammond inside, and the romp was on.

Byrnes hit three straight buckets to open the third quarter and Sutherland raced to a 41-30 lead. The big left-hander was just too much for tiny Waterloo, whose tallest player was shorter than Sutherland's guards. It was a mismatch.

Mark Dunn, the coach's

son, and 6-1 center Ed Lincoln gave it a try for Waterloo, but finally fell under Byrnes' loping downcourt moves and drop shots.

"He's a good player, a college players," said Waterloo Coach John Dunn.

"That's a big team . . . a big team," Dunn muttered. "I've had a lot of big players, but that's the biggest team I've ever played against."

Dunn didn't want to use Sutherland's height advantage as an excuse. But it was hard not to.

"We didn't play as well as we can," he said. "We were getting inside, but we weren't scoring. We just ran into a cold shooting spell in the third quarter and that was the game."

Waterloo finished the season at 7-13 after upsetting Wayne (17-2) 55-45 Tuesday to reach the quarterfinals.

Sutherland, now advances to the semifinals against defending Class A champion Sodus, a 70-61 winner over Lyons last night.

Joe Jackson scored 13 of his 22 points in the first quarter as Sodus jumped to a 15-11 lead and was never headed. Sodus is now 19-1. Lyons finishes 11-9.

In tonight's Class A matchups, Newark (18-1) meets upset winner Marcus Whitman (10-9) at Fairport and Mynderse plays Geneva at Midlakes.

The pressure is nothing new for Sutherland, which has made the Sectionals seven years in a row. Pittsford lost in the Class AA finals to East last year and a Class A title would help ease a little of the pain.

"I don't like to belabor the point that we're the favorites," said Coach Paul Mueller. "We'll have our hands full with Sodus or Newark or whomever we play."

## DeSales 56, Clyde 52

CLYDE-SAVANNAH — Zulaut 18, Lisenb 12, Ferrara 10, Capital 6, Noble 2, Meade 2.  
DE SALES — Rice 12, Graham 11, Sweeney 11, Serafine 10, Costello 8, Quelhera 4.  
Halftime score: DeSales 31-24.  
Fouled out: none.

## Sodus 70, Lyons 61

LYONS — Foster 18, Schiede 10, Morris 9, Tricarico 9, Scott 8, Rouse 5, Miller 2.  
SODUS — J. Jackson 22, Williams 22, Thomas 12, Wells 8, Manser 3, C. Jackson 3.  
Halftime score: Sodus 34-22.  
Fouled out: Schiede, Morris.

# Sutherland, Sodus reach semifinals

Marty Byrnes scored 27 points to pace Pittsford Sutherland to a 75-63 victory over Waterloo last night in quarterfinal play of the Class A Section 5 basketball tournament.

Sutherland led from start to finish, eliminating the Indians (8-12) while advancing to the semifinals at the War Memorial Monday at 8:45 p.m. against Sodus.

Byrnes dominated play from outside and underneath. He scored nine points in the first quarter but picked up his third personal foul in the second period and sat out the last five minutes. He scored 8 points in the third and fourth quarters, finishing with his 27 points and 14 rebounds. Niagara University coach Frank Layden was in the stands scouting Byrnes.

Sutherland controlled the rebounding with its superior size. None of Waterloo's starters are over 6 feet tall. All of Sutherland's are.

Mike Conley added 20 points and Jim Hammond 12 for the winning Knights (14-6). Ed Lincoln, who led the Indians with 17 points, fouled out in the final period. Mark Dunn, son of Waterloo coach John Dunn, added 14, as did Dan Maher.

**SODUS 70, LYONS 61** — The second-ranked Spartans stayed ahead of Lyons about 10 points the entire game to advance to the semifinals against Pittsford Sutherland at North Rose-Wolcott.

Joe Jackson poured in 13 of 22 points in the first quarter as Sodus jumped to a 15-11 lead. Chris Williams tied Jackson for game-scoring honors with 22, 7 of them in the second period when Sodus increased its lead to 34-22.

Ed Foster led the Lions' scoring with 18 points. Dave Schiede finished with 10 points. Lyons concludes its sixth season under Frank Lisco with a 11-9 record. Sodus is 19-1.

## Red Creek 57, Fillmore 55

RED CREEK — C. Johnson 18, S. Guthrie 18, C. Guthrie 11, Craine 6, D. Johnson 4.  
FILLMORE — Thomas 29, Babbitt 8, Alderman 8, Sanford 6, Rhoades 4.  
Halftime score: Red Creek 23-18.  
Fouled out: none.

## Sutherland 75, Waterloo 63

SUTHERLAND — Byrnes 27, Conley 20, Hammond 12, Doran 6, Piehler 6, Halligan 4.  
WATERLOO — Lincoln 17, Dunn 14, Maher 14, Woodard 5, Youngs 4, French 3, Sessler 2, Wadhams 2, Bennedicks 2.  
Halftime score: Sutherland 35-28.  
Fouled out: Lincoln.

# Red Creek knocks off Fillmore

By LARRY BUMP  
D&C Sportswriter

Being demoted to the junior varsity isn't Scott Guthrie's idea of a good time, but playing basketball in the War Memorial is.

Last night Guthrie had a great time at Pittsford Mendon High School as his Red Creek team edged Fillmore, 57-55, in overtime to advance to the Section 5 Class C semifinals against Mt. Morris. That game will be Wednesday, at the War Memorial.

Guthrie and Charlie Johnson scored 18 points apiece, including all 8 for the Rams in overtime, to offset sophomore Dennis Thomas's 29-point performance for Fillmore, which finished the season 17-3.

With Guthrie scoring 8 points in the second quarter, Red Creek (12-8) took a 23-18 halftime lead. He added 6 in the third quarter, during which the Rams led by as many as nine points.

Meanwhile, Johnson, Red Creek's leading scorer with a 23-point average, was being held to 8 points in three quarters, the 7 underclassmen on the starting teams were missing free throws by the bucketful and Thomas was personally saving the Eagles from extinction.

The sophomore Thomas scored 8 third-quarter points and 11 more in the last period on a variety of 20 foot jumps, turnarounds, underhanded layups and driving layups. He also set up a couple of baskets with steals. He had nine in the game.

"He's the best athlete I've ever had," said Fillmore coach Ron Sweeney. "Two of our three men outside weren't hitting, and Thomas was hot, so I just said, 'Let's go to Thomas!'"

He made 14 of 33 field goal attempts, but 2 he particularly wanted to make. He missed a 15-footer in the final 10 seconds that would have broken a 49-49 tie, and he missed a half-court heave at the overtime buzzer that bounced off the backboard, off the rim and to the floor.

His 25-footer had brought the Eagles into a tie for the first time after the second quarter. 45-45, with 2 minutes remaining. After 6-foot-3 sophomore Brian Rhoades put Fillmore ahead, 47-45, by tipping in Thomas' missed shot, Johnson and Thomas traded baskets. Red Creek's Doug Craine sent the game into overtime with a basket with 0:23 left.

Thomas and Johnson both scored twice in the overtime before senior Craig Guthrie (Scott's brother) took a rebound to start a fast break which ended with Scott Guthrie's final basket.

Two Johnson free throws made the

score 57-53. Fillmore senior Joe Sanford hit the final basket with 45 seconds left, then the Eagles had their final chance when a Red Creek pass went out of bounds with 3 seconds left, but Thomas's shot missed.

"I've got to give a lot of credit to a 15-year-old junior who went down to the jayvees and came back up," said Red Creek coach Don Hartley. "Scott Guthrie kept us in the game the first half. He was averaging 3 points a game when I sent him down, but he's averaging 10 since he came back."

The younger Guthrie played on the varsity last season when the team lost in the semifinals to eventual champion Kendall at the War Memorial.

"I was down on the jayvees for two games, then I came back and started the last game of the season," he explained. "And I've started the two sectional games. I was just thinking we've gotta get to the War Memorial. I was on the team last year, but I didn't get in the game there."

While Hartley was praising Scott Guthrie, Fillmore's Sweeney was giving credit to Craig Guthrie, who scored 11 points.

"He was the difference," Sweeney said. "He took away the offensive boards. Throughout the year we were getting two or three shots every time, but not tonight."

Fillmore's 31 per cent (25-for-78) field goal shooting didn't help. Although Rhoades pulled down 23 rebounds and Mark Babbitt had 15, most were off the defensive boards as the Guthries boxed them away on missed Eagles' shots.

At the other end, Johnson shook off his jitters in time to make the difference.

"I usually shoot better than I did tonight," the senior said. "I think it's because I've never shot on wooden backboards before. But then, I made a few when I had to."



## High Schools

By

### Can Sodus Rebo With Sutherlan

Think about this for a few seconds. If you were a basketball coach, would you rather have a medium-sized, super-quick team of sharpshooters or a set of giant musclemen who don't have to worry about finessing their way to the basket?

Take your pick tonight as Sodus, the once-defeated Class A champs, are challenged by a Pittsford Sutherland squad whose shortest starter is 6-2.

To Sodus Coach Ed LaRock, "Whoever's the calmest under the pressure will tell the story. And, whoever plays their game best."

If any team can be immune to pressure in these Sectionals, it should be Sodus. After withstanding a 33-game winning streak without contracting any frazzled nerves or cases of premature baldness, the Spartans should be cooler than most teams.

But Pittsford's also been under the gun: having lost to East last year in the AA finals and playing a predominantly AA schedule this year.

It appears that Sodus' main defensive problem is 6-5 center Marty Byrnes, who ruined Waterloo Friday with 27 points, 17 rebounds and 15 assists. But LaRock said, "They have so much overall height that I don't think you really can make an adjustment to one player. We'll just have to be stronger off the boards and leap a little higher."

Sodus has the raw talent to do it. Jo Jackson, Dan Thomas, Bryan Weeks and Chris Williams are all 6-2, but LaRock said "I think they're 6-5 leapers anyway. At least that's what I've been told." Believe him. It's true. And remember that Sodus' zone defense held opponents to 51 points a game.

On the offense, the way Sodus' big men hit from the corners and fast-break, there might not be many offensive rebounds up for grabs.

Over in Pittsford, Coach Paul Mueller knows that very few opposing players can deal with his front line of 6-5 Marty Byrnes, 6-3 Mike Conley, 6-5 Jim Hammond and 6-7 John Piehler.

They're all rugged inside, and Conley pro-

vides deadly outside shooting scored 36 points in two Section recovering from an ankle injury trio of 6-2-plus guards can sh backcourtmen.

But all of that height is cou look at, but useless) if Sodus 5- and Willie Jackson steal the ba inside, or even downcourt. Sc mary worry is Sodus' quickness

"If we're going to get hurt cause they get the ball on the talize on it before our defens Muller said. "We don't have ballhandler, so we're a little m it."

If push comes to shove, Byrnes bring the ball up. It Waterloo, but will it work ag Manser, a Sodus defensive ace?

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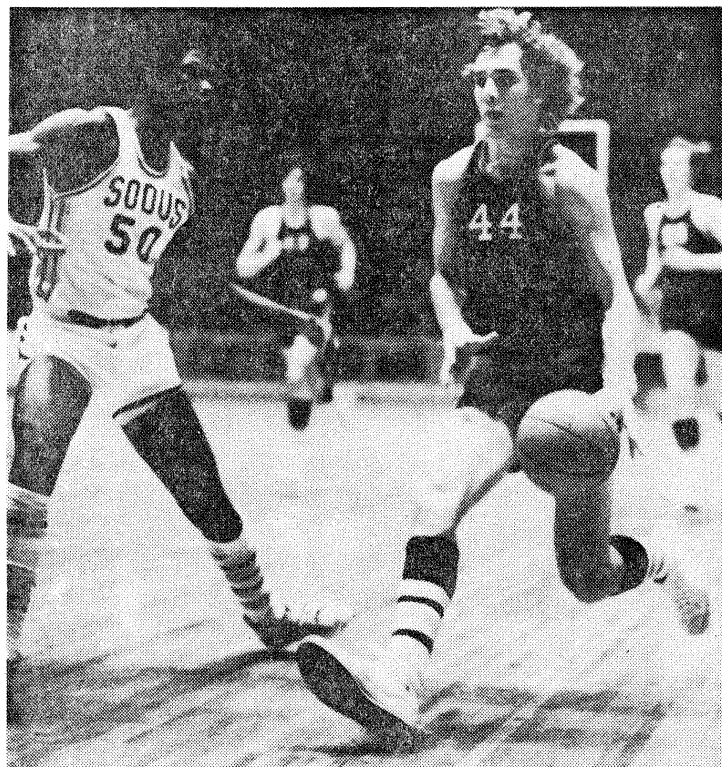
These Finger Lakes East te games this season, with New miniscule one point margin ov va's victory. Jay Murphy held Tanea to a season-low 10 points got revenge. Mike scored 26. S could determine the outcome.

**IN CLASS B TONIGHT** Oak DeSales, the Cinderella team tl season 9-9 but has defeated Honeye Falls-Lima by two po the Sectionals. Good battle t tween Oakfield's 6-3 center To equal-sized John Rice. But, can against Oakfield's man-to-man?

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# There's a Final Act to Conley-Byrnes Show

By RAY BUCK



Mike Conley, Sutherland's man-on-the-go, scored 31 points against Sodus.

—Times-Union Photo—John G. Walter

Pittsford Sutherland Coach Paul Mueller flashed like a neon sign after The Rout. Sodus simply was no match. Just then, one of his players wearing some washed-out jeans and a brown corduroy coat started for the door. Mueller smother him with exaggerated affection and clamped a protective hand on the kid's right arm.

"Go home and put it in a sling," Mueller told his \$6 Million Man, Mike Conley, who always seems to outdo himself in the War Memorial, in the Sectionals, in the big game.

Conley, a 6-3 all-purpose forward, put on one of the prettiest shooting exhibitions you'll ever see, making 10 of 11 shots the first half and finishing 13-for-19 for 31 points. And he wasn't gunning; Mike handed out 11 assists.

Sodus couldn't cope. Final score: Sutherland 88, Sodus 57.

It earned Sutherland a trip to the Class A basketball finals Friday night against the winner of tonight's Newark-Geneva game. Mueller has himself a not item, a team of giants that isn't too big to pass the ball to one another.

"We're happy to be coming back one more time," said Mueller, adding a touch of class to the show with a yel-

low carnation pinned to his lapel. "We have some momentum. We're playing well. This is an unselfish bunch of kids."

There was Conley standing on the wing with the ball held above his head, peering over the heads of 5-6 (maybe) Carrie Jackson or 5-3 Willie Jackson and whoosh! zinging the ball into 6-4 Jim Hammond or 6-7 John Piehler standing on the baseline. Sodus doesn't have a starter over 6-2.

Or there were Conley and 6-4 Marty Byrnes working the give-and-go, with Conley taking a return pass inside the three-second lane and hitting an eight-footer.

Or Byrnes, who had 13 assists, taking the ball high and firing a blind pass to Piehler cutting across the middle. Beautiful timing. Precision passing.

As a team, Sutherland missed only seven shots the first half (21-for-28) and finished the game shooting 65.4 per cent (34-for-52).

Individually, Byrnes was 8-for-11 for 18 points, Hammond 6-for-7 for 14 points, John Piehler 4-for-7 for 12 points and Mike Doran a perfect 2-for-2.

The Knights never trailed, opening up an 8-0 lead before Sodus cut it to 12-6 . . . then goodbye! Sutherland led 23-12 at the first quarter, 46-28 at the half and 73-44 after three quarters.

"The last two games are the best we've played all season," said Hammond. "All year, we've averaged about 25 turnovers, but the last two ball games we've gotten it down to 19 or 20. The press isn't hurting us. Everybody is slowing it down, not panicking."

Sutherland was 12-6 in the predominantly Class AA County East, never really finding the ballhandler to go along with the biggest front line in Section 5. So everybody pressed the Knights. Sodus pressed last night, but it was insignificant the first half and little better the second half when it didn't matter anymore. Conley and Byrnes, Doran and John Halagan handled it.

"So far," said Mueller, knocking on wood. "This court is big. But on our bandbox at home, we're hurtin'. There's no room to spread out."

Conley likes the War Memorial. He averaged 21 points a game last year as Pittsford went all the way to the Class AA finals before losing to East.

"It's easy to cut," said Conley. "It's easy to find an open spot." Then the subject changed to Sutherland's No-Guard reputation, something that has begun to sound like a broken record. "People tend to think only of the bad points, not the good like rebounding, our unselfishness and our confidence. Those are things we have."

Conley sprained his ankle Feb. 15 against Fairport, averaged only five points the next four games and completely sat out the last game of the season against Irondequoit. He finished with a 13.3 average.

It's looking like an ankle again," said Conley, running like a bandit for 3½ quarters yesterday. He scored 16 points in Sutherland's sloppily played 58-41 victory over Wellsville in the first round of the Sectionals and then 20 in the quarterfinals, an impressive 75-63 victory over Waterloo.

Byrnes reflected the importance of having Conley back as Sutherland starts thinking about Newark or Geneva.

"We know he's been here before, that means a lot," said Byrnes, "and with a shot like that . . ." He smiled. He had said enough.

## Sutherland 88, Sodus 57

SUTHERLAND — Conley 31, Byrnes 8, Hammond 14, Piehler 12, Croop 6, Jack 4, Hopfinger 2, Kelly 1.  
SODUS — J. Jackson 21, Thomas 16, C. Williams 10, Weeks 6, Manser 4.  
Halftime score: Sutherland 46-28.  
Fouled out: none.

# Newark Does It with Defense

By RON THOMAS

Defense! Defense! Defense!

Every basketball coach reaches that he can't win without it. It's repeated often enough to sound stale; like parents telling a child to "Get your education while you can."

But the older you get, the more convinced you are that mom and pop know best. And every time Newark plays, the Reds' opponents and fans become stronger believers in that seven letter word.

Last night at the War Memorial, defense saved Newark once again as the undersized Reds (with one starter over 6-0) forcer 21 Geneva turnovers while defeating the Panthers 67-59 and advancing

to the Class A finals against Pittsford Sutherland Friday. Newark had only 10 turnovers, three in the second half.

Newark didn't force Geneva into poor percentage shots. The Panthers hit 24 of 52 (46 per cent) and Geneva Coach Jim Wilson said his team should have sunk more. Instead, the Reds won because of the shots Geneva never took.

Each of Newark's top seven players stole the ball at least once, and they weren't particular about how they did it.

Once, reserve center Paul Daugherty smothered an inbounds pass before it had traveled two feet. And sometimes, Newark's guards chased and pestered the Panthers downcourt until they ran

right under a dribble and came up with the ball.

"Our guards (Chris Burgess and Tim Tanea) are real quick," said Newark Coach Gary Miller. "We know we can't let big teams waltz downcourt and run the offense they've been practicing for four days."

But Newark's top priority last night was denying the ball from Geneva's big three of 6-1 Bronson Frank, 6-2½ Fred Johnson and 6-3 Jerry Kraus.

"We are trying to keep the ball away from the backdoor (when a player cuts behind his defender for a layup) and make them take the outside shot," said Burgess. With Newark collapsing into the middle, and Johnson and Kraus frequently benched with foul

trouble, the Geneva trio combined for only 15 points.

Newark totaled 14 steals, but the game still was in doubt until the Reds' defense rose to the occasion again when, with 10 seconds left and Geneva trailing 62-59, Tim Tanea sealed off the baseline and drew a charging foul on Bob Angell.

Wilson had no complaints about the referee's call. "He (Angell) made a roll move on the player and banged into him," he said.

The game probably would have been a Newark runaway if Wilson hadn't made a gutsy decision with his team behind 17-9 with 2:39 left in the first quarter.

The Panthers started the game playing man-to-man defense, but George Rivers and brothers Mike and Tim Tanea shredded it with four layups, a short jumper and three free throws in four and one half minutes.

"They just put their heads down and drove to the basket and we're not quick enough to draw offensive fouls," said Wilson. So he switched to a zone although Newark thrives on outside shots.

In the next five minutes Geneva forced three turnovers. On offense, Marc Hagadorn hit twice from the key (he was five for six from that spot in the first half) and sub Angell sank two baseline jumpers and a layup to bring Geneva back to a 21-21 tie.

Newark eventually gained a 33-30 halftime lead and outscored the Panthers 9-2 at the beginning of the second half on four 20-footers.

Geneva clawed its way back again, tying the score 52-52 on another Angell baseline jumper. But Newark retaliated when Tim Tanea barged through Geneva's zone for a layup and Daugherty ever-so-carefully banked in a four-footer.

But the Panthers still might have won if they hadn't made only six of 11 free throws in the final period.

## Newark 67, Geneva 59

NEWARK — M. Tanea 26, T. Tanea 17, Burgess 10, G. Rivers 8, P. Daugherty 6.  
GENEVA — Hagadorn 20, Angell 15, Frank 13, Murphy 9, Johnson 2.  
Halftime score: Newark 33-30.  
Fouled out: Kraus (6).

# Red Creek Shuts Off Mt. Morris' Big Guns

By RICK SAYERS

Red Creek Coach Don Hartley slammed the door behind him and kept it closed for five long minutes while he ranted and raved at his players. You'd thought they had blown the game in the last four seconds.

But that's when they won it and Hartley was just letting them know they could have played better.

The Rams beat Mt. Morris 52-50 in the last night's Section 5, Class C semifinal game at the War Memorial, which in the end turned into a comedy of errors.

Red Creek finally took the lead for good when Dave Johnson hit a long jumper to

make it 52-50 with 1:23 left. Mt. Morris missed its next shot and the Rams tried to kill the clock.

But they got their hands crossed and lost the ball, forcing a jump ball with 27 seconds left. It was 6-2 Scott Guthrie of Red Creek against 5-7 Mark Hamby, but the ball went to Mt. Morris' Paul Vogt.

The Blue Devils set up Vogt for the final and possible tying shot with four seconds left. But he was called for traveling and the game was lost. That's the way it ended: Red Creek 52, Mt. Morris 50.

Once the door opened, Hartley came out firing. He split it right out.

"The answer to our game was David Johnson," he said. "We put him on their leading scorer (Paul Vogt) in the first half and he held him to two points. That number 11 (6-1 sophomore sensation Charlie Fowler) was hot and we put David on him and he held him to five points in the second half."

Johnson, a stringbean 5-11, 140-pound junior, also came through on offense, scoring 12 points, double his season average.

The whole Johnson family got in the act with brother Charlie hitting two long shots from the right corner that brought Red Creek from a 48-45 deficit to a 50-48 lead.

It was the third straight year Red Creek has played Mt. Morris in the Sectionals and has won all three times.

Last night's victory sends the Rams into the Class C finals against the winners of tonight's Kendall and Pavilion game Saturday at the War Memorial.

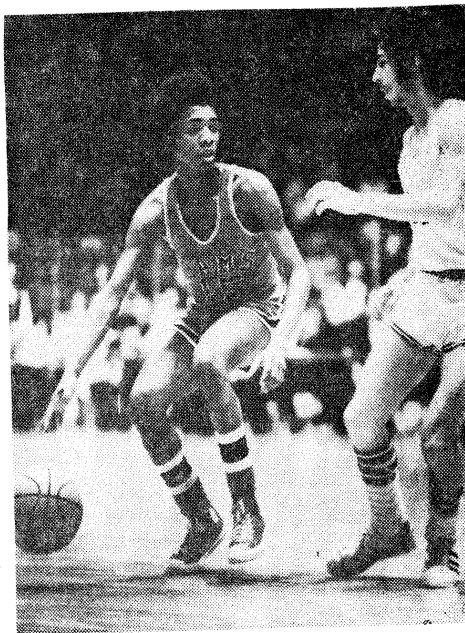
Red Creek has never won a Sectional title, but Hartley feels his Rams have a shot of going all the way this year, despite the 10-8 record they brought into the tournament.

"We lost to Sodus in overtime, to Wayne by one point, by Lyons by two points and Pal-Mac by one," Hartley recalled. "Take away all those one and two point losses and we lost only three games by four points or more."

It was a tough way to end the season for Mt. Morris, which almost pulled out the tie when Hamby's shot at the buzzer went wide.

But Coach Don Chichester didn't want to make excuses, although he talked about that last second controversial call.

"If there was a travel, fine, but I contend before the travel he (Vogt) was being pushed around," said Chichester though his cigar smoke screen.



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Red Creek's Charley Johnson (15) scored 15 points, mostly from outside, to help Rams pull out 52-50 win.

"They knew we'd go to Vogt for the last one," he said. "He's a clutch ball player. No sour grapes, but he's been sick all day with the bug."

As much as that final play, Chichester thought the game was lost on mental errors.

"We turned the ball over too many times," he explained. "We were up seven or eight points and gave them the chance to come back."

Chichester also praised Dave Johnson.

"His outside shooting was

the key," he said. "He didn't hesitate and (Craig) Guthrie made a couple shots from the key to help them in the stretch."

Vogt finished with 14 points, while Fowler, bothered by a sore shoulder, had 18.

Mt. Morris winds up with a 13-8 record.

**Red Creek 52, Mt. Morris 50**

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MT. MORRIS — Fowler 18, Vogt 14, Chichester 8, Herkimer 7, Hamby 3. Halftime score: Red Creek 24-24. Fouled out: none.

# Sutherland Byrnes Newark

By RON THOMAS

The Newark Reds were like a man trapped on a railroad track with the Pittsford Sutherland Express steaming along behind him. They had to keep moving, running, sprinting for their lives because if they ever were caught, BOOM, it would be all over.

For one half of last night's Class A final against enormous Sutherland (with starters ranging from 6-2 to 6-7), Newark did its hustling act and built a 33-24 lead.

Sutherland, meanwhile, was playing give-away, determined to give every Newark player a brand new basketball. The Knights almost reached that quota by turning the ball over 11 times.

In the third quarter Newark still held on to its ever-shortening lead, but with five minutes left in the game and the Reds ahead 48-42, Pittsford declared "Fellas, the miracle is over" and dropped their personal sonic boom, 6-5 center Marty Byrnes, on Newark.

When the destruction was over, Pittsford had won the Class A championship game 59-52 and Byrnes had cleaned up with 28 points (hitting 14 of 18 shots), 20 rebounds, three assists and the Class A Most Valuable Player Award.

Byrnes actually had been dropping on Newark in drips and drabs throughout the game: sinking shots from the key, spinning out of the corner for baseline jumpers and playing chief intimidator on defense. But in the game's final moments he exploded like a cannon.

He began by feeding forward Mike Conley in the lane for an arm's length jumper, cutting Newark's lead to 48-44. Next Byrnes tossed in a 15-footer from the foul line. Then on defense he tied up Newark's Mike Tanea for a jump ball, won it, and raced downcourt to tap in Conley's missed shot. But Byrnes wasn't finished yet.

With the score now tied, he once again scooted Conley cutting across the lane, this time for a 10-footer. A Newark turnover and here comes Marty again, pumping in another swisher from the key while being hacked on the arm. And then ignoring the slight interruption of Mike Tanea's 25 foot jumper, Byrnes tapped in another Sutherland miss to put the Knights on top 54-48.

"I knew we'd come back," said Byrnes. "It was just a matter of how well they played . . . I went to the baseline and was cutting to the foul line more. I just kept crashing the boards because I

figured we had to have the rebounds."

So in four devastating minutes, Byrnes scored eight points, snatched two offensive rebounds and made two assists. But it didn't surprise Pittsford Coach Paul Mueller because Byrnes was his second-half game plan if the Knights could narrow Newark's lead.

"WAS I WORRIED," said Mueller incredulously, tilting his head back so fast that he almost fell over backwards. Then regaining his cool, he said "Let's just say I was concerned, as any coach would be down by nine at halftime."

"I was so concerned at halftime that I kept telling the kids we were down by 11. I told them they had to cut it in half before the fourth quarter, which we did, and then I knew they couldn't handle Byrnes inside."

But also give some credit to junior guard Mike Doran, who handled the ball in the second half against Newark's eager beaver press and was responsible for reducing the Knights' turnovers to five.

That was a big changeover from the opening periods when Chris Burgess, George Rivers and Tim Tanea were stealing the Knights blind from behind, Mike Tanea was intercepting passes inside and the whole Newark team was sacrificing the skin on their knees to dive for almost every loose ball.

"They pestered us, they kept coming at us, they hustled and they're good," said Byrnes. The Knights also created their own problems by missing several layups and altogether shooting 11 for 32 in the first half against Newark's triangle-and-two defense: a zone with man-to-man coverage on Byrnes and Conley, who sat out the second quarter with three fouls.

While Pittsford's attack was sputtering, Mike Tanea fired in jumpers from the key and baseline and 6-0 center Dave Comstock successfully challenged Sutherland for rebounds and layups.

They were basically controlled in the second half, but Tim Tanea and Rivers staged a two-man show in third quarter that kept Newark afloat.

Against Pittsford's man-to-man defense, Rivers pivoted right, left, right, and left at the foul line before lofting in a jump shot.

Tim sank a layup after stealing the ball from Conley and then Rivers returned for

another jumper from the foul line, quickly followed by his faster-than-a speeding bullet drive down the lane. Another layup by Tim, and Newark was ahead 43-30 with 10 minutes remaining in the game.

"Hammond and I were in foul trouble (with three and four fouls) and we really couldn't get in front of them," said Conley. "They're good penetrators. They're so small that they have to penetrate well."

But instead of slowing things down and sitting on that 13-point lead, the Reds kept driving down the middle and eventually missed five straight shots as the Knights started helping out on defense.

"I think in the third quarter with the lead we weren't quite patient enough," said Newark Coach Gary Miller. "We got a number of turnovers and took some poor shots instead of bringing the ball up and looking for good shots."

The Reds' offense didn't improve in the final period as they hit only five of 14 attempts. And with the Byrnes Express moving at full speed, that just wasn't enough.

**NOTE:** Sutherland's Mike Conley, Newark's George Rivers and the Tanea brothers and Geneva guard Marc Hagadorn were named to the Class A all-tournament team with Byrnes.

## Sutherland 59, Newark 52

SUTHERLAND—Byrnes 28, Doran 10, Conley 9, Piehler 4, Hammond 3, Hallison 3, Black 2.  
NEWARK—M. Tanea 15, G. Rivers 12, Burgess 9, Comstock 8, T. Tanea 8.  
Halftime score: Newark 33-24.  
Fouled out: none.

# Bouie lifts Kendall to title

By BOB MATTHEWS  
D&C Sports writer

Kendall crushed Red Creek, 74-47, yesterday at the War Memorial for its second straight Section 5 Class C title, and the Eagles might win many more championships if the Bouie clan doesn't move out of town.

Sophomore Roosevelt Bouie scored 22 points, blocked 14 shots and had 24 rebounds to spark Kendall's romp yesterday. Losing coach Don Hartley was awestruck by the 6-foot-7 center.

"Roosevelt Bouie was devastating," said Hartley. "Driving through the lane was like going through a forest. We'd throw up a shot, and Roosevelt would swat it down with one of his branches."

Last year, Roosevelt's first cousin, Aaron Bouie, as most valuable player as Kendall won its first Section 5 title. Roosevelt watched the tournament with a cast on his leg after tearing muscles in mid-season.

This season, Aaron played for Robert's Wesleyan College, but two more Bouies started for Kendall. Roosevelt was one. Aaron's brother, Nate, was the other. The two sophomores led Kendall's rebounding all year.

"We have a little rule at Kendall," said coach Richard Reynolds, noting that another Bouie, 5-foot-9 seventh grader Emmanuel, is a team manager. "We don't let one Bouie leave for college unless the family gives us another one."

Red Creek, which entered the tournament with a 10-8 record and upset Fillmore and Mt. Morris to reach the final, managed to stick with the top-seeded Eagles (21-1) for the first quarter. The score was 12-12 entering the second period.

Roosevelt Bouie had 12 points and 8 blocked shots in the first 2 quarters, but it was Dave Cole who scored Kendall's last 3 baskets of the half to give the Eagles a 30-22 lead.

Charlie Johnson had 13 of his 19 points in the first half to lead Red Creek.

Kendall outscored the Rams 18-12 in the third quarter, with Cole scoring 6 points and Roosevelt Bouie blocking 4 more shots. Red Creek's Craig Guthrie fouled out midway through the quarter in a futile attempt to contain Bouie.

The Eagles dominated the fourth quarter, 26-13, and scored 13 of the game's final 17 points. Bruce Levandowski scored 7 of his 13 points in the period.

Charlie Johnson led Red Creek with 19 points, and teammates Dave Johnson and Scott Guthrie had 10 each. Roosevelt Bouie scored 22 for Kendall, followed by Cole with 21. Nate Bouie had 10 rebounds.

Kendall's Roosevelt Bouie, Levandowski and Cole, Red Creek's Charlie Johnson and Craig Guthrie, and Charles Fowler of Mt. Morris made the all-tournament team. Bouie was most valuable player.

"I've been watching Section 5 tournaments for 23 years, and I've never seen a sophomore with Roosevelt Bouie's potential as a big man," said Section 5 basketball chairman Bill Farrell. "He could play for any team, in any class, right now. He's ahead of Bill Smith (former Rush-Henrietta and Syracuse University seven-foot star) at a comparable stage."

Roosevelt Bouie, according to his recollections, was called for goaltending "only three or four times all year."

"Roosevelt has exceptional hands, and good timing," said Reynolds. "He's still got some things to learn. (Rick) Bogart of Wheatland-Chili hurt him with fakes in an earlier sectional game. But Roosevelt is going to get better. He's going to be something special. Heck, he's something special now."

## Byrnes, Klimschot all-star repeaters

Pittsford Sutherland center Marty Byrnes and Webster Thomas guard Jimmy Klimschot, both All-Greater Rochester selections last year, are the only repeat choices on the 1973-74 Monroe County League all-star basketball teams.

Byrnes, a 6-foot-5, 195-pound senior, led Sutherland to the Section 5 Class A championship last week. It was his third selection to the Eastern Division team.

Klimschot, a 6-1, 150-pound senior, led Webster Thomas to the Western Division I championship and an overall season record of 17-2. He was an Eastern Division all-star last year before the Webster Central School district split into two schools and switched divisions.

Joining Klimschot on the Western Division I team were teammate Tony Tortatice, Batavia's Randy Morien, Greece Olympia's Karl Pratt and Brockport center Mike O'Brien. Also mentioned was Batavia's Jon Walton, who played only two games this season because of a broken leg. Tortatice and O'Brien were second-team choices last year.

Gates-Chili's Greg Rath, who led area high schools in scoring with a 26.9 average, led the Western Division II team. Spencerport's Mike Paolotto and Stan Schinsing and Greece Athena's Pat Moriarty and Dave Tuities also were named.

Penfield's Steve Vanek, Brighton's Don Currott, East Rochester's Darryl Becker and Rush-Henrietta's Steve Bailey joined Byrnes on the Eastern Division squad.

### All-County

#### Eastern Division

Player	School	Class
Marty Byrnes	(Sutherland)	Sr.
Steve Vanek	(Penfield)	Sr.
Don Currott	(Brighton)	Sr.
Steve Bailey	(R-H)	Jr.
Darryl Becker	(ER)	Sr.
SECOND TEAM—Paul Hubbard (Irondequoit) sr., Brad Silver (Brighton) sr., Mike Ruff (Fairport) Jr., Steve Cruise (Fairport) Jr., Bobby Conello (Fairport) Sr.		

#### Western Division I

Player	School	Class
Jimmy Klimschot	(Thomas)	Sr.
Tony Tortatice	(Thomas)	Jr.
Mike O'Brien	(Brockport)	Sr.
Randy Morien	(Batavia)	Jr.
Karl Pratt	(Olympia)	So.
Jon Walton	(Batavia)	Sr.

#### Western Division II

Player	School	Class
Greg Rath	(Gates-Chili)	Sr.
Mike Paolotto	(Spencerport)	Sr.
Stan Schinsing	(Spencerport)	Jr.
Pat Moriarty	(Athena)	Sr.
Dave Tuities	(Athena)	Sr.
—H.R.—		

# Roosevelt Too Big for Red Creek

By RON THOMAS

While almost everyone else was getting excited about the sectionals and feeling some extra tightness around the collar, 6-7 sophomore Kendall center Roosevelt Bouie was taking it nice and easy.

When asked before the Sectionals how he would react to playing in the tournament, he said, "I think I'll just handle myself and play the way I'm used to. I was there last year (recovering from an injury) and I didn't see anything to get excited about.

"I really liked it as a matter of fact. I liked the gym (the War Memorial) and the court. I liked the lighting. It doesn't hurt your eyes and it's easy to adjust to from our gym" said Roosevelt.

Kendall Coach Dick Reynolds said even in the locker room before Saturday's Class C final against Red Creek Roosevelt was his usually quiet, composed self.

But once Roosevelt's feet touched the court, he turned tiger, blocking 14 shots, scoring 22 points and grabbing 24 rebounds in Kendall's 74-47



**DICK REYNOLDS**  
Kendall Coach

victory and was named the Class C's MVP. Reynolds called it his best game "by far."

He was most impressed with Roosevelt's defense. "I haven't seen him that aggressive going at the ball," said Reynolds. "He blocked almost everything that went up there. He went after everything loose on defense and several times came up with the rebound after he blocked a shot.

"He's had better games shooting (10 for 23 Saturday although hitting 58 per cent

for the season), but got all around up and down the floor. Sometimes he, Bruce Levandowski and Nate (Roosevelt's cousin) jog up the court, but Saturday he was really digging."

Red Creek Coach Don Hartley was especially impressed with Roosevelt's maneuverability on offense since the big center had mostly scored after rebounds in the games Hartley had scouted.

"He had us outmanned because of his height, but it wasn't only his height because he had good hands and was moving well," said Hartley. "If we put a man in front of him they would throw high passes into him, and if we played behind him he could shoot over us.

"I think he has tremendous potential. He's only 15 and he's going to get bigger and stronger. He's as good a big boy as I've seen in a long time and I've been associated with the basketball program here for 13 or 14 years. I'd compare him with Steve Bailey at Rush-Henrietta. He could play in any league."

Roosevelt finished the sea-

son with 392 points (17.8 average) and 337 rebounds (15.3). He broke Kendall's sophomore scoring and rebounding records set by Aaron Bouie, his cousin who was last year's Class C most valuable player.

Aaron's 6-4½ brother, Nate, also had an outstanding game yesterday defending against Red Creek's all-tournament guard, Charlie Johnson. "Nate scored only two points, but he blocked several shots and did a good job on Johnson," said Reynolds. "He got eight baskets, but Nate held him to 24 per cent shooting because he took 34 shots. And Nate ripped off 10 rebounds."

Kendall guard Dave Cole was the Eagles' second-leading scorer Saturday, totaling 21 points on 10 of 19 shots, mostly medium and long-range jumpers. But what makes Reynolds most happy is that both Bouies will be back next year.

**ANGELICA HAD AN** excellent shooting game Saturday, hitting 23 of 47 shots while defeating Avoca 55-46 to win the Class D championship. But Angelica Coach Bruce Voorhis

said, "It was our defense that carried us through, just as it had all season.

"The key was that we controlled the pace of the game. We didn't let them get their fast break going. And, my guard Don Scholla did an excellent job on their leading ballhandler, Brian Mattoon. We forced him to use his left hand and I think that disrupted their offensive pattern.

"Dana Wightman scored his average (22 points) but at least he didn't go wild and we kept everyone else from reaching double figures."

Angelica junior forward Kevin Dewey was Class D's MVP. He's a model of consistency, averaging 13 points during the season and 14 in the Sectionals.

Voorhis said Dewey's strong point is his unselfishness. "He's an excellent passer, in fact he doesn't shoot enough," said Voorhis. "For 6-3 he's an excellent outside shooter. When we had problems getting started in the second half (against Avoca's zone defense) he made three 18-footers from the corner."



# Bernie Porray's Sports

Wayne's girls basketball team ended their season last week with two real good games. They defeated Williamson 27 to 24 at home on Tuesday afternoon and then lost to the strong Lyons girls, 38 to 24, at Lyons on Thursday. Both opponents had qualified for the sectionals and both lost on Saturday.

Wayne had a well balanced attack as they won their first game of the year by downing Williamson on Tuesday. Six girls divided the scoring with Terry Febrey having eight, Joann Dana, seven, Jackie Collins, five, Lisa Hyatt, three, Debbie Boone, two and Michelle Thurston, two. Michelle led in rebounding with six, Terry Febrey and Lisa Hyatt had five each, Joann Dana, two and Chris LeViner and Debbie Boone one each. Val Wahl and Frances Haywood led the Williamson scorers with nine each. Wayne out rebounded Williamson 20 to 16.

On Thursday at Lyons, Wayne was in the game until the final quarter when Lyons pulled away. Jackie Collins was high scorer for Wayne with nine points while Terry Febrey had eight, Joann Dana, and Michelle Thurston, three each and Sue Parton, one. Joann Dana and Michelle Thurston each had six rebounds, Terry Febrey, five, Jackie Collins, Kim Hyatt and Lisa Hyatt, two each and Chris LeViner and Sue Parton one each. Anne Dapito had 13 points for Lyons.

Although the girls lost most of their games this year, their biggest loss will be the loss of their coach Cindy VanHoover who is taking a years leave of absence to get her masters degree. She'll be back the next year, and as many of the girls on this year's team are freshmen and sophomores, we'll really have something to write about then. Hurry back Cindy.

Although the regular wrestling season ended some time ago, wrestling continues on and will most of the spring and summer. Last Saturday some 75 or 80 young boys from Wayne participated in Junior Olympic tournaments at Seneca Falls, Spencerport and Rush-Henrietta. When they came home they had eight first place winners who advance to the finals. At Spencerport, Paul Jeffers and Tim Stricken were winners. At Rush-Henrietta, Pat Flint and Bill Sidler came in first and Bill Affronti (a State Champion last year), David Affronti and Zimmer were winners in their weight classes.

This Saturday the high school boys will be wrestling in a tournament at Bishop Kearney. The following week they will be at Corning and the Wayne Booster's Club will sponsor a tournament at

Wayne in early May.

The Wayne Central varsity wrestlers recently completed one of their most successful seasons ever. They finished the season with 14 wins against two losses in dual meets, won the Wayne County Tournament with six champions finished second in the Finger Lakes Tournament with four champions and won seventy percent of their matches during the year. To compile a record like this and to maintain it, a school must have good athletes and a great coach, and Wayne had both. Although Mr. Raymo deserves and should get most of the credit, I'm sure he would be the first one to admit the people behind the scenes are a big help to him. In this case, the Wayne Booster Club. After Wayne took a 46 to three shellacking from Victor and 38 to 12 beating from Canandaigua last year, some of the fans felt that if Wayne was ever going to be able to compete with these powerful wrestling schools, they would not only have to give the coach and boys moral support, but also some financial help. A meeting was called and with Bernie Welker as president, "Smoky" Fisher as vice president and Pat Fisher as secretary and treasurer, they set out to raise some money to send boys to summer tournaments and wrestling camps and, what a job they have done!

In a year's time they raised over \$2,650. Their money making projects included a baked food sale, a car wash, a banquet, they sold memo boards and pop corn, held a wrestling tournament at Wayne Central, which according to other coaches was the finest and best run of any in the state and on which they made a profit of over \$400, (with much hard work), had a booth at G.T.O. days and the Union Hill carnival, held a sidewalk sale, were in the Webster Parade and sold food at the Wayne County Tournament.

Their final and most profitable project was a raffle of a quarter of beef on which they made \$897. The memo boards cleared \$420, the Affron banquet, \$213, the baked food sale \$163 and the pop corn sale \$159.

They have made good use of this money trying to make better wrestlers of the boys by sponsoring them at six summer tournaments besides their own at Wayne. The tournament were at Corning, Spencerport, Eastbridge, Cal-Mumford, Cicero and Groton. Besides the tournaments, they spent \$1,085 to send 18 boys to wrestling camp at R.I.T. (Rochester Institute of Technology). To be eligible to have part or all of his expenses paid at the wrestling camp, a boy must participate in a certain percentage of the projects carried on by the club. In this way a boy proves he is interested in the wrestling program.

The Wayne Wrestling Booster's, as you can see, have accomplished great things in a short amount of time and I'm sure this is only the

beginning. The trouble is a few people are carrying most of the load. They need more help from you parents and fans. A one dollar bill will make you a member of the most active sports club in the county - The Wayne Wrestling Boosters. The next meeting will be the first Wednesday in April (April 3). Why not drop in to the meeting at the Community Center and see what it's all about.

At a meeting recently the following officers were elected for this year: Eugene Dixon, president; Dick Lang, vice president; and Pat Fisher secretary and treasurer. With your support more can be accomplished in the coming year.

# Wayne basketball scoring

## FINAL INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES (Nine Games or More)

Name, school	G	FG	FT	PTS	AVG.
C. Johnson, Red Creek	16	145	62	352	22.0
J. Jackson, Sodus	16	122	68	312	19.5
Foster, Lyons	16	127	32	286	17.9
Collins, Wayne	16	105	76	286	17.9
Morgan, Pal-Mac	12	85	38	208	17.3
Thomas, Sodus	16	115	32	262	16.4
Schlede, Lyons	16	109	42	260	16.3
C. Guthrie, Red Creek	16	102	30	234	14.6
Zulauf, Clyde-Sav.	13	83	24	190	14.6
C. Williams, Sodus	16	98	36	232	14.5
Manning, Wayne	16	92	35	219	13.8
VanGorder, Williamson	16	80	49	209	13.1
Kluss, NR. Wolcott	16	90	24	204	12.8
Roegiers, Marion	16	72	61	205	12.8
Liseno, Clyde-Sav.	15	80	25	185	12.3
Catali, Clyde-Sav.	16	79	35	193	12.0
Hudson, NR. Wolcott	11	52	28	132	12.0
Kelly, Wayne	16	67	54	188	11.8
Kearns, Marion	16	79	26	184	11.5
Blyth, Pal-Mac	15	77	19	173	11.5
Collier, Wayne	15	77	15	109	11.4
Kuhns, Williamson	16	78	21	177	11.1
Davis, Marion	13	53	31	137	10.5
Luke, Williamson	15	66	20	152	10.1
Stephans, Wayne	15	57	36	150	10.0
D. Craine, Red Creek	16	60	37	157	9.9
D. Nolan, Pal-Mac	16	51	50	152	9.8
Wynn, Williamson	16	61	32	154	9.6
DeZutter, Williamson	16	59	33	151	9.4
Hett, Wayne	16	44	56	144	9.0
Ferrara, Clyde-Sav.	16	50	36	136	8.5
Loucks, Wayne	15	44	31	119	7.9
Duval, NR. Wolcott	15	51	15	117	7.8
Weeks, Sodus	16	49	22	120	7.5
Brown, Lyons	13	43	12	98	7.5
Tricarico, Lyons	14	45	10	100	7.1
Peeso, NR. Wolcott	13	39	9	87	6.7
Morris, Lyons	16	47	12	106	6.6
Jones, Marion	16	41	19	101	6.3
D. Johnson, Red Creek	16	31	34	96	6.0
Dohse, Pal-Mac	15	28	34	90	6.0
C. Johnson, Red Creek	16	32	27	91	5.7
Brooks, Pal-Mac	13	34	6	74	5.6
G. Nolan, Pal-Mac	16	28	27	83	5.2
Marriott, Williamson	13	26	6	58	4.5
S. Guthrie, Red Creek	13	25	8	58	4.5
White, Clyde-Sav.	13	26	14	66	4.3
Geldof, Marion	13	21	13	55	4.2
Williams, Red Creek	15	24	11	59	3.9
Engle, Pal-Mac	14	20	12	52	3.8
K. Manzer, Sodus	16	15	29	59	3.6
Miller, Lyons	12	16	11	43	3.6
DeLyser, Marion	12	15	12	42	3.5
Munger, NR. Wolcott	15	19	15	53	3.5
Schultz, Wayne	13	18	9	45	3.5
Felker, Lyons	16	19	13	51	3.2
Cheal, Marion	10	13	6	32	3.2
Meade, Clyde-Sav.	15	19	7	45	3.0
Lund, Williamson	14	19	2	40	2.9
Reed, NR. Wolcott	9	9	7	25	2.8
Lucier, Marion	9	12	0	24	2.7
McGown, NR. Wolcott	16	11	19	41	2.6
Krocke, Marion	16	17	7	41	2.5
Savage, Lyons	13	14	5	33	2.5
Virts, NR. Wolcott	14	13	4	30	2.1
Breedlove, Clyde-Sav.	12	6	8	20	1.7
W. Jackson, Sodus	11	5	3	13	1.2
Hornburg, Red Creek	16	7	2	16	1.0
Lambert, Clyde-Sav.	10	4	1	9	0.9
Sangiaco, Clyde-Sav.	11	4	2	10	0.9
Battle, Sodus	9	3	1	7	0.8
G. Williams, Sodus	9	0	4	4	0.4
Dutton, Sodus	9	1	0	2	0.2
Pope, Sodus	9	1	0	2	0.2

## Less than nine games

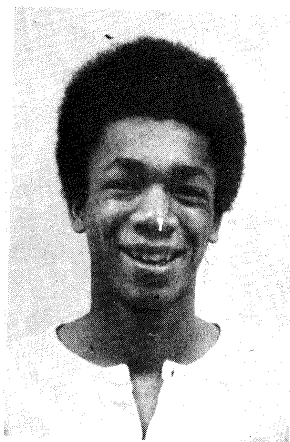
J. Nolan, Pal-Mac	8	32	7	71	8.9
J. Johnson, R. Creek	5	15	7	37	7.4
Solomon, Clyde-Sav.	2	4	2	10	5.0
McGinn, NR. Wolcott	2	3	2	8	4.0
Shuler, Williamson	3	5	0	10	3.3
DeRue, Sodus	2	2	2	6	3.0
Hyman, Wayne	2	2	4	20	2.9
O'Connor, Red Creek	3	4	0	8	2.7
Dates, Red Creek	3	3	1	7	2.3
Houldsworth, C. Sav.	4	2	4	8	2.0
Bleils, NR. Wolcott	2	0	4	2	2.0
Yonkers, Pal-Mac	6	4	2	10	1.6
Davis, Sodus	5	3	2	8	1.6
Morrison, Williamson	6	2	3	7	1.4
Lunney, Lyons	7	4	0	8	1.1
Schell, Pal-Mac	6	4	2	10	1.6
Buck, Wayne	4	0	4	4	1.0
C. Manzer, Sodus	2	1	0	2	1.0
Smith, Wayne	6	1	3	5	0.8
Maddock, Lyons	6	2	1	5	0.8
Hect, Wayne	5	0	3	3	0.6
Wernert, Wayne	4	1	0	2	0.5
Louder, Sodus	7	0	2	2	0.3

Szuba, Red Creek	3	0	1	1	0.3
VanLare, Sodus	8	1	0	2	0.2
Ermerston, Sodus	5	0	0	0	0.0
Phillips, Williamson	3	0	0	0	0.0
Jackson, NR. Wolcott	2	0	0	0	0.0
Eskild, Pal-Mac	2	0	0	0	0.0
DeBack, Marion	1	0	0	0	0.0

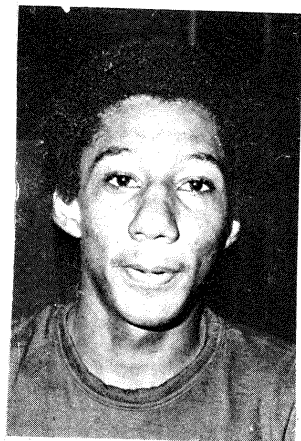
# Thomas, Johnson unanimous Wayr



Dan Thomas



Charlie Johnson



Ed Foster

## All-Wayne basketball

### FIRST TEAM

Name, school  
Dan Thomas, Sodus  
Charlie Johnson, R. Creek  
Ed Foster, Lyons  
Joe Jackson, Sodus  
Chris Collins, Wayne

### SECOND TEAM

Dave VanGorder, Williamson  
Clete Manning, Wayne  
Chris Williams, Sodus  
Dave Schlede, Lyons  
Jim Kelly, Wayne  
Craig Guthrie, R. Creek

### THIRD TEAM

Bill Kluss, NR-Wolcott  
Tom Lisen, Clyde-Sav.  
Bernie Catall, Clyde-Sav.  
Wes Collier, NR-Wolcott  
John Zulauf, Clyde-Sav.

Yr.	Ht.	Wt.
Sr.	6-3	170
Sr.	5-11	155
Jr.	6-3	160
Sr.	6-3	170
Sr.	5-8	145
Sr.	6-2	175
Sr.	6-0	155
So.	6-4	190
Jr.	6-4½	165
Sr.	6-2	170
Sr.	6-2	180
Jr.	6-2	175
Sr.	6-2	170
Jr.	6-2	165
Sr.	6-1	170
So.	6-3	170

The 1974 All-Wayne County Basketball team, selected by the league's nine coaches, could be a tough crew to beat.

The team consists of five of the league's top six scorers this past season and has plenty of speed and rebound strength.

The first five is led by Sodus' Dan Thomas, a 6-3 senior and Red Creek's Charlie Johnson, a 5-11 senior. Both were unanimous choices by the coaches.

Rounding out the first team are Ed Foster of Lyons, a 6-3 junior; Joe Jackson of Sodus, a 6-3 senior and Chris Collins, a 5-8 senior from Wayne Central.

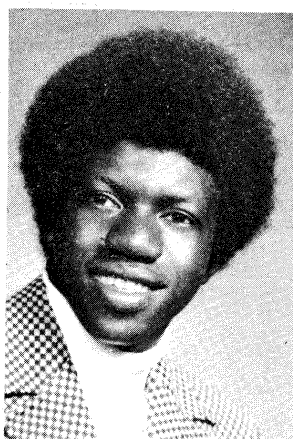
The team, led by Johnson's 22 points per game scoring average, tops in the league, has a combined scoring average of 93 points per game.

Jackson, a repeater from last year's club, was the league's second leading scorer this season, with a 19.5 average. Foster and Collins both averaged 17.9 while Thomas averaged 16.4 points per game.

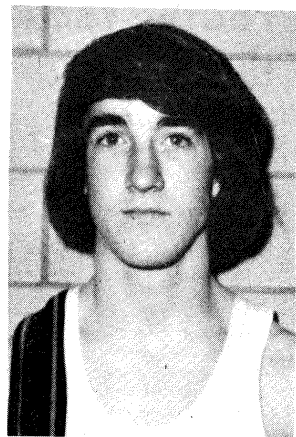
Foster, who led Lyons in both scoring and rebounding, was behind Jackson and Johnson in the voting, missing by one first team vote of being selected unanimously. Jackson and Collins were solid choices for the other two berths.

Williamson's Dave VanGorder heads the second team, which also includes Cliff Manning of Wayne, Chris Williams of Sodus, Dave Schlede of Lyons and Jim Kelly and Craig Guthrie of Wayne and Red Creek, respectively. Kelly and Guthrie tied for the fifth spot.

The third team is dominated by Clyde-Savannah. The Golden Eagles placed three players on the squad: Tom Lisen, Bernie Catall and John Zulauf. North Rose - Wolcott's Bill Kluss and Wes Collier also were named to the team.



Jo Jackson



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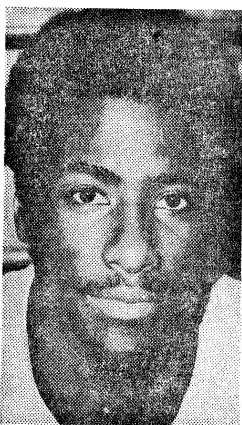
# Jones named to all-state team

By STEVE MONROE  
D&C Sports writer

Finishing his high school career in style, East High School's All-greater Rochester performer Mitch Jones was named yesterday to the first team of the New York State All-Star Basketball Team for large schools.

"That's great," said Jones when told of his selection to the honor squad. "That's been one of my biggest goals since the 9th grade." The team was selected by the New York State Sports Writers Association.

Jones, a 6-foot-6 forward-center, was 8th team all-state his sophomore year and fourth-team last season. Jones averaged 23.4 points and 16 rebounds a game this season while leading East High to their second straight Section 5 Class AA title.



Mitch Jones

"Winning the sectionals is the biggest team honor you could get, but this is the big-

gest individual honor. When you go out and work hard to improve yourself all the time its one of the things you look forward to," says Jones, who is undecided on his college choice and is taking a trip to Brown University this weekend.

"It's got to be a big thrill to be recognized by the whole state as one of the better ball-players."

Jones' teammate at East, 5-foot-9 junior guard Jerry Hunter, a three-time All-Greater Rochester choice, was selected to the third team all-state squad. Hunter was the floor leader for the champion Orientals and averaged 14 points and 6 assists a game this season.

Others of the all-state large school first team were 6-foot-7 Mike Russell of Buffalo East, 6-2 Tom Hicks of Smithtown St. Anthony's, 6-0 Ricky Wil-

liams of Buffalo Timon and 5-11 Sam Williams of Mt. Vernon.

Rochester area players making other all-state large school teams were; Glenn Hagan of Cardinal Mooney, fifth team; Marty Byrnes of Pittsford Sutherland, 6th team; Steve Vanek of Penfield, 7th team; Greg Rath of Gates-Chili, 9th team and Jimmy Klimschot of Webster Thomas, 10th team.

Chris Collins of Wayne and Dave Willson of South Seneca were named to the all-state small school's fourth team.

# Bernie Porray's Sports

Although Wayne Central is between seasons in sports, two great things happened last week. First, Chris Collins became the first Wayne basketball player to ever make the all greater Rochester basketball team and then little Billy Affronti scored his second straight Championship in the Junior Olympics wrestling tournament at Buffalo. In other action Patsy Catalano won the 180 pound championship in a wrestling tournament at Bishop Kearney, Rick Lang took second at 158 and Teddy Hargarther fourth at 122.

Wayne's "mini marvel" Chris Collins at five feet nine was the smallest of the 15 players chosen for the All Greater Rochester team. A senior at Wayne, Chris scored 329 points in 19 games for a 17.5 average. A fine defensive player, he averaged five steals a game and his great moves made him an exciting player to watch. He scored at least 11 points in every game but one and had a high of 38 against Red Creek when he scored 18 points in the final quarter. Chris also started in soccer where he has been a county all-star for the last three years and is an excellent tennis player. Congratulations Chris and may your success continue in college.

Bill Affronti, a fifth grader at the Freewill Elementary School in Walworth, accomplished something probably few boys in the State have ever done. He won the State Championship in the 65 pound class for two years in a row in the Junior Olympics tournament in Buffalo. He qualified for the tournament by winning his weight class last week at Seneca Falls. Billy wrestled four times at Buffalo winning three by decisions and one by a pin. Billy also received another great honor when he was chosen the most valuable wrestler in the 11 and 12 year old division.

The weight classes range from 55 to 170 pounds and are divided into three classes: seven, eight and nine; 10, 11 and 12; and 13 and 14. Eight boys from Wayne qualified but Billy was the only winner. Two boys were sick, one had a mix up in his weight class and Pat Flint and Billy Jeffers lost.

At Bishop Kearney Patsy Catalano had two pins and two decisions on the way to the championship of the 180 pound class. Rick Lang won three matches, two by pins, and then dropped a decision in the finals in the 158 pound class. During the season Rick wrestled at 138. Teddy Hargarther won two matches and then lost by a decision in the 122 pound class and finished fourth. Ron Fisher at 108 won his first two matches, lost to Stolt of Fairport and should have been in consultations but his match never came up. Steve and Dan Welker, Paul Farrell, Bobby Azzono and Bill Dixon lost in the first round. This Saturday, April 6, the boys will be wrestling at Corning.

I wish to take this opportunity on behalf of my wife and I to thank the Wayne Booster's Club for the wonderful dinner date last Friday evening. Your hospitality and fellowship were much appreciated.

Attention all boys and parents in elementary school (including the Middle School) in the Wayne Central District. A tournament will take place on Thursday, April

11 for boys in these age groups and these weight classes: Pee Wee (under nine years old) 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 67, 74 and 85; Midgets (nine and ten year olds) at 50, 57, 64, 71, 78, 85, 92, 99, 110 and hwt.; Intermediate (11 and 12 years old) 60, 67, 74, 81, 88, 95, 102, 110, 120 and hwt.; Junior (13 and 14 years old) 70, 77, 84, 91, 98, 105, 112, 119, 126, 133, 145 and hwt. The boys will be weighed in the afternoon before the tournament and will start at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 11. A large turnout is expected and will

probably last until mid-afternoon. The winners in each of the divisions could be wrestling in area tournaments in the near future. Wayne is holding a tournament on May 4 for these age groups and high school wrestlers. More on this later. This tournament will give the boys a chance to get some experience before the public and a chance for parents to observe this fast growing sport.

Except for baseball and track which do not attract too many spectators because of the time of day they are played (4:00 p.m.), Wayne Central has completed one of their finest seasons ever both in attendance and winning percentage. They have fine crowds in soccer, basketball and wrestling, each of which they won or tied for the county championship. Although the crowds were large and feelings ran high at times, there have been few if any disturbances either inside the school or out. The school takes precautions against having trouble by having teachers on duty at most of the games, but much of the credit, especially on the outside, goes to five or six people who give up much of their free time, free of charge, not looking for trouble but trying to prevent it. These, of course, are the auxiliary police.

The auxiliary police are of a division of the State and County Civil Defense program which is headed by George Ward in the town of Ontario. Bill Van Slyke is chief of the auxiliary police and he works with and is directly responsible to Mr. Ward, the director. Jim Church is Bill's Sargeant and Anthony Molino and Ron Barth are the other members. For the past year, Roxann Schultz has been the dispatcher and according to Bill has done a terrific job. She takes all calls and gets them out to the men.

The duties of the police are many and varied. They work at nearly all school functions, parking cars, directing traffic, patrolling the halls, the cafeteria, the gymnasium and the wash rooms and check the doors to see if they are locked after the functions and also on weekends. Wayne Central and Pal-Mac are the only schools in the county that have people parking cars and directing traffic at basketball games. For all athletic contests the police work with athletic director, Mr. Gentile, while for other school functions Mr. Faulks or Mr. Miller give them a monthly agenda and tell them which ones they would like to have them supervise. The relationship between the school and police is just great according to both parties.

Besides the school functions which include rock type dances, musicals, plays, graduation etc., the police also help out at parades, Monday night religion training, G.T.O. days, Halloween night and the Kiddie Parade, the Union Hill carnival (Ontario side) and work with the state police and sheriff's department at accidents, fires, investigations. With their radios they are able to help people call ambulances and tow trucks and in emergencies are able to help anywhere in Wayne County if asked.

The police are on call 24 hours a day and are on regular patrol every Friday night. They check the school parking lots, the bus garage and many of the eating places and places of business along Route 104. Bill Van Slyke sets up the schedule far ahead of time so everyone knows when he's working, where he's working and what he's supposed to do.

For all their time spent, the men receive no financial return. Even though they log as many as 2,000 miles a year each, they receive nothing for car upkeep or gasoline. They do receive some donations but that goes for flashlights, batteries, radios, walkie talkies and such things. The town of Ontario has been good to them having bought their uniforms, raincoats and boots. They have also given them an office in the back lower level of the town hall where they have a telephone and keep their equipment. This is another case of a fine job being done by another all volunteer group which is much appreciated by the school, the town, and those of us who attend many of the functions. If you ever need help in Ontario, just call 524-6511 and they'll be there. George Ward deserves a lot of credit for this fine group, having been the director for the past 15 years. Keep up the good work men.

# Bernie Porray's Sports

Because so many boys both in high school and of elementary age are interested in wrestling camp, the Wayne Booster's Club is giving away three United States Savings Bonds. First prize will be a \$100 bond, second, \$75 and third, \$50. Winners will be picked at the Wayne Wrestling Tournament on May 4. Tickets are available from all club members as well as wrestlers. You need not be present at the tournament to win.

Chris Collins picked up another fine, deserving honor last week when he was picked for the Wayne County All-Star Basketball first team, selected by the nine coaches. Others picked were Joe Jackson and Dan Thomas of Sodus, Charlie Johnson of Red Creek and Ed Foster of Lyons. Clete Manning and Jim Kelly of Wayne made the second team.

Today (Thursday) is the wrestling tournament for all boys in the Wayne Central district in the pee wee, midget, intermediate and junior divisions. Starting time was 9:00 a.m. at the high school. Don't forget the big Wayne Central Tournament on May 4.

Except of last Wednesday and Thursday, Wayne's baseball teams have been forced to practice inside due to the inclement weather. Both the varsity, coached by Mr. Stoner and the junior varsity, coached by Mr. Imhoff are looking for good seasons although several positions are not settled. Coach Stoner's optimism is based on his strength up the middle which a good team has to have. In Tom Crowley he has the finest catcher in the league. Defensively he is great and he also swings a good bat. He also has the top pitcher in the league last year back, in Clete (Blue Moon) Manning and Steve Herrick also looks very good. These two boys will rotate pitching and playing first base. At second base will be Steve Morrow who played both first and second last year. He could be the class of the league at the keystone sack. Russ Kline is back in centerfield with his great glove and booming bat. Tom Buchiere has nailed down the shortstop job and is an excellent prospect for a sophomore. All he lacks is experience. Because of the lack of material Brian Ameele has been brought up from the J. V.'s to handle the hot corner. Brian, a sophomore, could have used another year of experience on the J. V.'s, but should be adequate at third. That leaves problems at right and left field where several boys are dying for the jobs.

Coach Imhoff has the best talent ever on the J. V.'s and should be very strong in pitching. Fireballing Alton Robinson has looked great as has big Dave Gordon and a transfer from Marion, Ginnett. Next week we should have more information on who will be filling the other positions.

The season opens next Monday, April 15, at 4:00 p.m. when the Brighton Barons (both teams) come to Wayne. The track team opens their season at home against Webster on April 16.

For the past couple of weeks we have tried to tell you a little about the people who work behind the scenes to better Wayne's sports programs. This week we thought

we would give credit to those who like the mailman, are always on hand to cheer the boys and girls on regardless of rain, snow or sleet. That, of course, is Wayne's fine group of cheerleaders. I was disappointed when the basketball team failed to get by the first round because I thought they had a good chance of going all the way, but I also felt that Wayne's cheerleaders and team had a good chance of winning the sportsmanship trophy. Both conducted themselves in a real sportsmanlike manner all year and were a great credit to Wayne Central.

Cheerleading isn't just showing up for games. These girls spend many hours working on old and new cheers. Only the top thirty girls make the teams and in the near future there will be try-outs for next year's cheerleading teams.

Miss VanHoover, a former cheerleader and now phys-ed teacher, is their coach. Cheering at basketball games and wrestling matches is simple, but these girls have to be really dedicated to stand the cold wind and rain at many of the soccer games, especially at night.

The girls are divided into three groups: the varsity and junior varsity who cheer at both boys and girls soccer and basketball games and the wrestling cheerleaders who cheer at all wrestling matches and tournaments. The varsity cheerleaders this year were made up of six seniors, three juniors and one sophomore. The seniors were Tina Shay, Cindy Bamford, Celia Skorinko, Shelly Granger, Linda Harrell and Maria Huntley. Judy Murphy, Lori Goff and Robin Norton were juniors and the lone soph was Karen Curnow.

Cheering the junior varsity on were Kathy Hecht, Barb Cario, Ellen Costenoble, Liz Morgan, Ellen Schmitt, Robin Jones, Jenita Stephens, Carol Hightower, Rosanne Freidman and Diane Buyze.

The wrestlers have their own cheerleaders. In fact, Wayne is one of the few schools to have wrestling cheerleaders. At the Finger Lakes tournament at Geneva, of the nine schools, Wayne was the only one with cheerleaders and girls you deserve part of the credit for Wayne's second place finish with the great job you did. It seems Geneva's athletic director had never heard of wrestling cheerleaders and wasn't going to let them in at first.

## Ontario Club Trips Lyons In Playoffs

The Ontario Eagles, flooring the same club that tied Sodus Central for first place in the Wayne County ABC League this past season, outlasted Lyons, 79 to 60, in a senior division pairing in the Wayne County Easter tournament at the Community Center last Saturday.

Jim Kelly and Jeff Loucks led the Eagles with 18 and 17 points, respectively, followed by Jerome Stephens and Clete Manning with 16 each. Bob Hetu chipped in with six, Chris Collins four and Glen Cone two points.

Alton Morris threw in 22, Ed Foster 12 and David Schleder 10 for the county seaters with Clarence Moody and Steve Tricarico contributing eight each.

Stephens and Kelly paced the Eagles to a 23-14 first period lead with four hoops each with Lyons coming back with a 16-7 second quarter on four buckets by Morris and a pair by Foster to tie the score at 30-30. The Eagles took control in the final periods with 24 and 25-point efforts to outscore their foes, 49 to 30, to wrap up the contest. Stephens, Loucks and Manning had three buckets each in the third period with Manning getting three more and a pair of free throws in the last quarter.

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Before we get into sports, I want to apologize to those fine wrestling cheerleaders who did not get their names in the paper last week. They were on the end of the column and the newspaper ran out of space so they got chopped off. The only senior on this years squad was Linda Nagel. The rest will probably be back next year and they are Sue Wascenske, Donna Fitzgerald, Mary Fitzgerald, Gale Molino, Joan Moak, Robin Capello, Linda Huntley, Rita McTigue and Jill Dempster.

Basketball is in full swing at the Easter Tournament at Newark and although they haven't won any championships as yet, Ontario teams are doing quite well. The Ontario Eagles of the 12 and under division defeated the Walworth Eagles 66 to 19, the Ontario Lake area Bombers 59 to 13 and the St. Michaels Jr. Tigers 35 to 30 before bowing in the finals to the Marion Black Knights 62 to 31.

In the St. Michael game the score was tied 16 to 16 at half time but two baskets each by Al Madrowsky and Steve Tarana helped the Eagles to a 26 to 22 lead going into the final quarter. They increased their lead to ten, 32 to 22, but the Tigers came back strong and trailed by only two points when the Eagles Tim Doyle scored a three pointer to put the game away. Al Madrowsky led the Eagles with ten points followed by Eric Smith with eight and Tim Doyle with seven.

In the championship game, Marion's Black Night's just overpowered the Eagles. Marion led after one quarter 16 to seven and then scored 16 in the second quarter to one for the Eagles for a 32 to eight halftime. Madrowsky topped the Eagle score with 13 points followed by Eric Smith who scored six.

In the 13 and 14 group, the Ontario Bulls best the Newark Mighty Mites in a very close game on April 6, 48 to 45. They trailed at halftime 25 to 23 but outscored the Mites 16 to eight in the third quarter to lead 39 to 33. Two baskets by George Bonneau kept the Bulls ahead in the last quarter. George was high scorer with 14 points while Jim Gardner had 12, Mark Kline, nine and Wade Osterhout, eight.

Last Tuesday the Bulls dropped from the tournament by losing to the North Rose No-Names, 78 to 67. Wade Osterhout pumped in 18 points for the Bulls and Jim Gardner added 17.

Also in the 13 and 14 year old division, the Ontario Bucks with Brian Taille scoring 19 points, came from behind to down the Clyde Rimrisers 48 to 44. Clyde led 28 to 12 at the half but the Bucks went ahead with a 13 to four third quarter. They maintained their lead in the fourth quarter on three baskets by Taille.

Last Thursday they also bowed out of the touney when they were beaten by the Marion Black Nights 85 to 26. Brian was also high point man in this game for the Bucks with eight points.

The other Ontario 13 and 14 year old group, the Knicks, lost in the first round in a heartbreaker to the same Marion team 56 to 54. The Knicks lead at all the stops 14 to three, 30 to 27 and 44 to 37 and led with only three minutes to go in

the game but just couldn't hold the Knights off. Tom Miller was the big gun with 22 points, 19 in the first three quarters.

On Saturday night, it was one of my greatest privileges to, not coach because they know more than I ever will about basketball but to sit on the bench with the Ontario Eagles of the 17 and 18 year old group better known as the greatest basketball team to ever represent Wayne Central and when I say greatest, I mean not only athletically but character wise also. Excellent ballplayers and great guys. They drew what looked like the toughest team in the tournament in the Lyons Lions, the same team they had to go overtime in both games they beat them during the season. The Eagles jumped off to an early lead and led 23 to 14 at the end of the first quarter. Jerome Stevens had a hot hand pumping in 10 points while Jim Kelly added six, Jeff Loucks, five. The Eagles had a cold second quarter in which they scored only seven points as Morris kept hitting long one handers for Lyons and the half ended in a 30 to 30 tie.

The Eagles regained their momentum in the third quarter and gradually pulled away to a 12 point lead, 54 to 42 as the quarter ended. Clete Manning, scoreless the first half, pumped in eight points followed by Jerome and Jeff with six and Jim with four. There was no stopping the Eagles in the final quarter as they kept adding to their lead and ended up with a great 79 to 60 win. Clete added eight more in the final quarter while Bobby Hetu had five and Jeff and Jim four each. Jeff finished with 17 points while Jim, Clete and Jerome had 16 each, Chris Collins had six and Glen Cone, two. The Eagles won the game with their great rebounding. Except for the second quarter, controlled the boards at both ends of the court. Another important factor was their usual unselfishness.

Although big Schleede and Foster were playing underneath, most of the Eagles baskets were on lay-ups. Most of the time a player drove the basket and when they came out to stop him he passed off to an open man under the basket. Much of Wayne's success this past year was due to this kind of play. The Eagles won the game, but the honeymoon is over. By winning we advanced to a Wednesday night game. The trouble is four boys, Chris Collins, Jim Kelly, Jeff Loucks and Glen Cone left for the New York Senior Trip on Wednesday morning and Bob Hetu left for his relatives in Massachusetts. That leaves Jerome and Clete and hopefully four other boys for the game.

In the wrestling tournament for elementary and junior high boys last Thursday, about one hundred turned out. The final results are as follows: in the Pee Wee Division (under nine years old) 50 pounds, Scott McCarthy dec. Paul Jeffers; 60 pounds Sam Guelli dec. Robert Scozzari; 67 pound John Oursler dec. Mark Peterson. In the nine and ten year olds, at 57 pounds Leo Leberth dec. Scott Dond; 64; pounds Jerry McCarthy dec. Joey Barone; 71 pounds Greg Cuvelier

dec. Mark Jeffers; 78 pounds Mike Palermo dec. Steve Azzono; 85 pound Scott Zimmer dec. Fred Rogers; 92 pound Chuck Conrose dec. Glenn Friedler.

In Intermediates (11 and 12 year old) at 67 pounds Brian Hargather pinned Charles Jordan; 74 pound Billy Affronti dec. Kevin Sidles; 81 pound class Pat Friedman dec. Tim Henning; 88 pounds Ken Hawkins pinned Troy Vandermortte; 95 pounds Pat Flint pinned Bob Wemple; 102 pounds Doug Zimmer dec. Jack Stewart; 110 pounds Rob Lang dec. Russ Smith; 120, Scott Combes dec. Mike Grasta, hwt. winner Gary Kotvis.

Junior Division (13 and 14 years old) 70 pound class Jim Jeffers (no opponent) and 77 pound Dave Weisenreder (no opponent) exhibition match which Weisenreder won. At 105 John Zaso dec. Larry Cummings; 112, Steve Bellingham pinned Paul Cunningham; at 126, Jan Leaty (lone entry); 119, Clint Osterhout dec. Don Palermo; 145, Jamie Flint (lone entry) wrestled Hwt. Dave Affronti (also lone entry) which Dave won, exhibition only.

Some high school wrestlers will be in a tournament at Bladwinstown on April 27. Registration fee is \$1.50 and blanks will be available April 22, the day school starts. Wayne is also sponsoring a Pee Wee Tournament at the Middle School on May 4.

Coach Imhoff has just about decided on his lineup for the J.V. Baseball team. Greg Kline will handle the catching with brother, Mark as his understudy. Dave Gordon, Terry Harmon and Ed Finnerty will divide the pitching. The infield will consist of Ed Priest, a sophomore at first, Rich Harens at second, Jim Gardner at short and Mark Bellinger at third. All are freshmen. It looks like Bill Fravel in center field, Bill White in right and either Elton Robinson or George Bonneau in left.

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The basketball season has finally ended and the baseball season is in full swing. The two last Ontario teams in the Newark Basketball Tournament (both called Eagles) fell by the wayside last week. The Ontario Eagles in the 15 and 16 years old pairings dropped a heartbreaker in overtime on Monday to the Newark Pilots, 74 to 70. Bob Berbenitz was high man for the Eagles with 29 points while Chris Maimone had 15 and Don Johnson 14. The game was tied at 66 to 66 at the end of regulation time.

The best chance for an Ontario team, in the 17 and 18 year old group, to win a championship in several years went down the drain last week when four seniors went to New York on the schools Easter trip and Bobby Hetu went to Massachusetts to visit relatives. But, this didn't keep five boys from playing a great game, losing by only two points, 74 to 72. Only Clete Manning and Jerome Stephens were left from last week's team, but I had signed up Jim Mitchell, Brian Donovan and Gary Wagner to the player list making them eligible to play and fortunately all three were able to play and showed up Wednesday night.

For never having played together the boys played well in the first quarter even though they trailed 24 to 17. By the way, they were playing the Sodus Number One team which had All-County Dan Thomas and Brian Weeks on it. Clete had 10 of the Eagles 17 points. After the Eagles crept to within four points, 24 to 20, in the second quarter, Sodus called time out and went man to man on defense with Weeks on Clete and Thomas playing Jerome. This slowed up the Eagle offense and everything Sodus threw up went in, while Ontario couldn't buy a basket.

Thomas scored 16 points in the quarter and the Eagles were apparently out of the game trailing by 22, 50 to 28. Gary Wagner had two baskets while Brian, Clete and Jerome had one as the Eagles were outscored 26 to 11.

Sodus started substituting in the second half and Ontario threw in ten straight points. This brought the regulars back in, but that didn't stop the fired up Eagles as they trailed by only five, 58 to 53 at the end of the period. Gary Wagner and Jerome had eight points each while Clete had five and Brian, four.

The Eagles kept up their terrific play in the fourth quarter and with 4:25 left to play the Sodus lead was cut to two, 62 to 60. At this point Weeks got a hot hand for Sodus and threw in three baskets to make it 68 to 60 but Clete came back with some jumpers and Brian Donovan scored a basket to make it 74 to 70. Gary Wagner hit both ends of a one and one foul to bring the score to 74 to 72 with seconds left, but the Eagles were unable to get the ball again as Thomas and Weeks killed the clock.

Clete Manning had 14 big points in the final quarter to give him 31 for the game. Gary Wagner, who has never played ball in school, played an excellent game rebounding well and coming up with 16 points. Jerome, who directed the

team like a pro, pumped in 14 points and Brian Donovan, who boarded real well in the second half, chipped in with 11. Brian played J. V. ball two years ago.

I warned the boys when we started that they would have to be careful about fouling as we had

only five players. They may have been a bit too careful as they finished the game with only seven team fouls as Sodus never went to the foul line. I have heard some complaints about the referees, but I thought the ones we had did an excellent job. They called only 20 fouls on our team in two games.

I hope everyone enjoyed the tournament as much as we did. This is nothing new to me as I have had several teams at Newark and coached town team ball for several years. Yet each time I coach, I learn a little more. Being a grandstand coach as I and many others are, is like growing up. When you're growing up Dad is a great guy and knows everything until you get about sixteen years old then all of a sudden he doesn't know anything. In fact he's stupid.

When you get about 25 Dads seems to have regained all that knowledge and knows all the answers. In grandstand coaching the coach is a great guy as long as he's winning and your son is playing most of the time, but then he loses a couple of games and the son is riding the bench and you think most anyone could do a better job than he's doing. Finally you get just what you want, a chance to coach a team, but before the game is five minutes old, you find that you don't know all the answers and the other coach wasn't so bad after all. So what do you say to some boys who have been working their heads off and are still 22 points behind at halftime? What did I tell them? "Forget the score and go out there and have a good time." And what did Jerome tell me? "Mr. Porray, I can't have a good time when I'm getting beat." That's the attitude of a champion. I told him to go out and beat them then and no one could have come any closer than they did. As long as we have players like Jerome and coaches like Mr. Imhoff and Mr. Stoner, don't sell next year's basketball team short. It was a great pleasure to sit and watch the great training these players have had. They were one of the few teams who did not just run and shoot. They played basketball.

Coach Stoner's baseball team played four games last week and even though they dropped three of them, they showed great potential. On Monday they defeated a good Brighton team seven to two as Steve Herrick pitched five hitless innings. On Friday they dropped a toughie to Fairport five to four. Fairport built up a five to nothing lead but Wayne scored one in the sixth and three in the seventh and had the bases loaded when the final out was made. With Tom Crowley the regular catcher in New York, Greg Kline, a sophomore, did the catching and drove in two runs with two hits. Clete Manning relieved starting pitcher Dave Hall in the third inning and after making two errors, struck out nine batters.

On Saturday Wayne dropped a doubleheader to Webster, four to zero and 22 to six. Steve Herrick pitched a masterpiece in the first game allowing only two hit errors led to his downfall. Wayne is reportedly the finest team in the area. Wayne had three hits, one each by Greg Kline, Clete Manning and Russ Klein.

In the second game, Coach Stoner used six sophomores in the 22 to six loss. Dave Hall gave up twelve runs in one and two thirds innings, and Dave Gordon and Tom Buchiere finished up. Steve Morrow and Tom Buchiere each had three hits in four times at bat. Brian Amele contributed a long triple.

Wayne's big wrestling tournament will be coming up on May 4. Hopes are for some 400 high school boys for the tournament which

will be held at the high school. At the same time a tournament will be going on for elementary boys at the middle school. They will have several weight classes in four different age groups. Boys in each tournament are invited from all over the state.

Wayne Central lost the service of a potentially fine athlete for at least a year and a half when Matt Hennessey, an eighth grader had his hip operated on last week. Matt has been first string in football, basketball, soccer and baseball, and has shown great potential. An x-ray showed a deformity on the hip and can put no weight on it. He will be out until at least his sophomore year. To keep Matt interested in sports, we have asked him to prepare a junior high sports report for this column in the near future. I'm sure everyone wishes Matt a speedy recovery.

Finally I would like to congratulate the youth councils of Wayne County and especially the Newark Community Center as host for the fine basketball tournament. Over 750 youths participated in it in the last month. It was an excellent job by Alex Eligh and Larry Darby. I would also like to thank Doug Brown for giving me "a foreigner" the privilege of having a team.