



Former SC president, Don Shute, took over Dr. A.'s job as principal on senior substitute day which climaxed senior week.

photo by Les Karpus

HT Industrial Arts Class Projects Lumber Along

by Maureen Schumar

For the first time in five years, 25 group and individual projects from HT crafts and woodworking classes were entered in the Northern Illinois University Industrial Arts exhibit.

A superior rating was given to a group headed by Jim Schwisow. The group constructed a contemporary china cabinet. Two other groups headed by Ron Franklin and Steve LaRue, received honorable mentions for their colonial coffee table and room divider, respectively.

Nineteen other projects were awarded ribbons including Karlette Murry's copper tooling, Ann Deely's wood carving, and Steve LaRue's leather work, all from the crafts classes.

There were 3,000 entries in the exhibit, mostly from junior highs and high schools in the northern part of the state. The projects were judged on the basis of construction, design, and workmanship, taking into account the students' level.

On Saturday, May 24, the three furniture pieces were auctioned off in the cafeteria. The china cabinet sold for \$138.00, the room divider for \$125.00, and James Wendt, industrial arts

teacher, mentioned that the retail prices would probably be between \$275.00-\$400.00 for the china cabinet, between \$195.00-\$295.00 for the room divider, and between \$119.00-\$195.00 for the coffee table.

The idea to have a radio station at HT is not new. For the last three years Mr. Tim Murphy, Audio-Visual Director, and interested students have been working to bring an FM broadcast radio station to HT. There is a good possibility that the school district will have an FM station next year.

The Federal Communications Commission has granted a permit to construct a station, but the ten watt transmitter has to be located at Oak School due to FCC regulations governing the distance between antennas. If located at Central, the antenna would have been too close to the Drovers Grove North radio antenna. The radio station will be owned by



Mr. Murphy

district No. 86 which means South high school students will also be involved. A small remote studio located at the South campus will feed the main central studio at Central.

A wide variety of programming will include: fine music; popular music; news from the schools; community news; audience call-in talk shows; foreign language supplemental teaching programs, elementary school story time programs; plus live school sports broadcasts. The hours for broadcast are yet to be determined; however, it will probably be from 40-50 hours a week.

The FCC has assigned HT's station the call letters WHSD, and operating frequency of 88.5 on the FM dial. Since the FCC license permits a maximum ten watt transmitter, the primary range of the signal is a five mile

radius. The station will be non-commercial educational status; therefore, it would not have any advertising on the air.

The station will be run and operated by the students of Central and South. These student operators or "combo men" will need an FCC third class radio telephone permit, which are relatively easy to obtain by studying the manual and taking a written examination. An estimate based on the Downers Grove station is that about 100 Hinsdale High School students will participate in some way to the operation of radio station WHSD each year. The staff will include one faculty program director and a part time faculty engineer. The rest of the staff will be made up of students who will physically run the station as engineers, broadcasters (DJs), announcers, sportscasters, newscasters, producers, writers, reporters, and assistant program directors.

The key to a successfully run school station is the quality of the programming. WHSD will offer a balance and variety sufficiently attractive to both students and adults that the station is able to develop a sizable group of regular listeners.

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Seniors Nearing End of Long Journey

Attention seniors! There is no truth to the rumor that a Playboy bunny will be checking coats at Prom.

Today ends the four-year wait of 600 graduating seniors, and begins an action packed week.

Baccalaureate practice will be held this Sunday, June 7, in the auditorium; and Monday, June 8, Class Day begins at 9:00 am.

Prom is Tuesday, June 9, at the Sabre Room, 8900 West 95th in Hickory Hills. Just go south

on La Grange Road and turn left (east) on 95th. You can't miss the place, because there's a big guy standing out in front holding a sabre (thus the name, Sabre Room).

A steak dinner will be served around 8:00 in the secluded sec-

ond floor dining room. Tables seat four and skits on the center stage during dinner are being handled by Bob Cross.

Since the seniors have the entire building (it's closed to the public) "Suite Charity" and the backup band, "The Orphanage,"

will rock out downstairs in the ballroom.

The dinner area has an Arabian atmosphere in an old style tradition, as well as a psychedelic effect and light mixture in the ballroom.

Recognition goes out to: Prom chairmen, Armando Cesarini and D. D. Campbell (who would like to thank everyone who helped); the class sponsors, Mrs. Nelva Rot (formerly Miss Riley) and Mr. D. Wain Garrison; Janet Ryan, in charge of decorations; Kris Velling, who made the bids; point chairmen, Tim Poisson and Jody Rigg; Holly Hart, who provided the huge cakes; publicity chairman, Mark Poynton; plus Diane Jansey and John Schey, who took care of ticket sales.

Post prom is set for Wednesday, June 10, with everyone going their own way; and Graduation is Thursday, June 11, at 7:30 in the gymnasium.



The News in Brief

Concert

The Clare Oosting Scholarship Fund Concert will be held in the HT Central auditorium tonight, starting at 8:00 p.m. Music, opera, ballet, and musical comedy will be featured.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults - \$1.50 for students and are available at the bookstore and the Community House, or you can call 323-5931 or 325-0432.

Used Books

Seniors may sell their used books back to the bookstore today starting at 2:50. All other students can resell their books on Thursday, June 11 after last

exam until 4:00, and Friday, June 12, after the last class until 2:00.

Students will go through the lobby into the auditorium where the sales take place, and after returning their books will leave through the south parking lot.

Forms to list the books you are returning are available in the bookstore and students should obtain these in advance. The bookstore will not buy back discontinued books. For further information, check with the bookstore.

Musical

The Kamehameha Concert Glee will present a show in the true Hawaiian language and style in the HT auditorium Saturday, June 20, starting at 7:30. Ticket donations are \$1.00 and may be purchased at the book-store, and incoming freshmen.

Registration deadline is June 12 for the program that begins June 16 and ends July 25. A fee of \$10.00 (\$25.00 for baseball) is necessary for the six week period. For further information, see Coach Gene Strode in the Boys PE office.

by Pattie Cagney
"Can we go outside, today?"
"No, it's against school rules."
This is commonly heard in many classes when nice weather begins to set in.

In an effort to serve their fellow students, the student senate has presented, to the faculty and administration, a proposal concerned with just this situation. At a meeting of department heads on May 28, John Huff explained the proposal. He made it quite clear that it has not been hastily thrown together.

Due to a limited amount of space it is not possible to print the proposal in full, but here are the main points.

Purpose:

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B. By classes: anywhere on the campus except: the center courtyard, the individual study area, or any area being used by the gym classes.

General restrictions:

- The area will be limited to fifty students on individual study and ten classes.
- No food will be allowed outside.
- No loudness will be tolerated.
- Students will be required to sign out in the activities office.
- Teachers will be requested to sign up in advance, as space is limited.

Time of operation:

During the months of May, June, September, and October; all periods of the day, weather permitting.

GAA Plans Are Altered

The Girls Athletic Association has announced that GAA will no longer exist in its present form.

Starting next year, any girl in the school may participate in any GAA intramural sport and no membership is required. The intramural board will consist of ten members with one girl in charge of each intramural sport. A vote will be taken by all the girls to pick the members. In order to be president or secretary-treasurer, one year's experience on the board is required.

Individual and team awards will be given for each sport at the end of each session.

Dave Inglis, was senior substitute as Boys Dean. photo by Les Karpus

If you are interested in seeing an exact copy of the proposal, contact John Huff or a senator. All department heads also have a copy.



Administration's Final Grade

We'll be put through the meatgrinder next week as the school assesses us by means of exams. Your vocal fist, the **Courier**, has therefore decided to sock it to the non-students of our academic community by grading them! It'll be the biggest hit since the NCA visitation.

Let's see. First up this year was the dear departed dress code. We'd give the administration a quick 5 for their approval to kill the illegal code, (see clipping reprint elsewhere on this page), but since they started the whole thing themselves long, long ago, and were late

in their reversal decision, (compared to Eastern schools), we give them a 4.

But the Ad boys bounced back with a 5 for selection of Mr. Bruce Danfeler as vice-principal. He's filled in a number of student-administration talk holes with action. A man to watch next year.

Coaches Strode and Dickinson get a pair of 5's for their support of the student-suggested revisions in our Athletic Code.

English and foreign language department heads rate 5's for their cameo course offerings. However, faculty and administration, (especially the science department) get 3's for attitude toward student-suggested curriculum changes and additions.

Lastly, we give the administration a big "incomplete" in the open campus category. Their big test will come next year, when we'll see if this year's laxity catches up with them.

So on the average, the non-students of our school are hitting just above 4.0. Not bad, we must admit. Hinsdale has an honor role faculty and administration.

The following item is reprinted from The Chicago Daily News of June 2, 1970.

It's your hair

Now we have it, straight from the Supreme Court: It's nobody's business how long you wear your hair.

The court has left intact a Court of Appeals ruling, in a Wisconsin case, that two students were wrongfully expelled from school for wearing their hair long in defiance of a school dress code. The appeals court had proclaimed: "The right to wear one's hair at any length or in any desired manner is an ingredient of personal freedom protected by the United States Constitution. . . . The Constitution protects minor high school students as well as adults from arbitrary and unjustified governmental rules."

Now can we go on to something else?



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Squamish Revival Smashing Success

Last year at about this time, a grim article was published in the **Courier** concerning the 1969 Squamish fiasco. Many players had been hospitalized, neighbors had complained, there had been reckless driving, and so forth.

Our hats are off to the participants in the 1970 Squamish game. They spoke well of Squamish and Squamish spoke well of them. The **Courier** has no doubt that successful revival of Squamish can continue next year, in HT's Sixth Annual Squamish game.

Our only suggestion for next year is this: Expand after noon activities on Sadie Hawkins day, creating a spring play day, with activities for all class levels and both sexes. This suggestion is directed toward the girls in GR, and we're hoping maybe they'll be willing to work a joint venture, with the **Courier** again handling Squamish.

Once again, congrats to the guys that made the affair click. And to the Hinsdale police, school administrators, and other doubters we say, "Haha, it worked, didn't it."

Books, Plays, Movies

Rachmaninoff Dances, Returns with Power

by Bob Davies

well as Tchaikovsky is typical of the Romantic movement: both are personal expressions of what the artist held to be admirable; both are the embodiment of values and their musical effect — emotion. The slowly rising sequences in the second concerto could embody the aspirations of any man and place before him the successful expression of his values.

Tchaikovsky's first piano concerto sounds like the opening chords of every movie made in the 40's. It is explosive and heavy with melodrama. It is precisely for those reasons that I enjoy it. Melodrama often has a bad connotation because the action often depends on a reaction to a stereo-type. But Tchaikovsky does not depend on automatic reactions but builds to the melodrama that, when isolated, turns sour.

It may seem rather odd that a column devoted to reviewing books, plays, and movies has now ventured opinions into classical music. The reason for this is simple: Rachmaninoff and Tchaikovsky are in fact an integral part of the Romantic movement in art.

Letters to the Editor

Serviceman Applauds Dr. A Stand

When I was in high school I dreamed of the day when I wouldn't hear those long lectures and carry books from class to class. It seemed stupid, but now I think back upon those times, and they were the best years of my life.

We at Barking Sands are involved with Apollo tracking and radar testing of Viet Nam-bound ships. We are a handful of young kids 20 years of age or less and our responsibilities are great. The young of today are planning for tomorrow whether in college, at jobs or serving time in the service. I salute your ideas and hope for your success.

Sincerely,

Daniel James Moffet (Class '69)

Daniel James Moffet ('69)

Huff Raps Students on 2-Study Plan

To the students of HT:

We are writing in regard to our approaches to the open campus. The Student Council initiated a program this spring to allow the students more freedom and responsibility, which was the Two-Study Hall Plan. The plan was flagrantly misused and ultimately discontinued. For

example, in the speech lab, two chairs were destroyed, curtains were ripped down, pennies were pitched at the blackboard, and other outrageous violations of simple behavior principles occurred. In the cafeteria, garbage was strewn all over the floor, janitors were insulted, and students abused this privilege by wandering in the school, over the campus, and in town.

An open campus is going to be achieved only through a series of steps. This was the first step, and discontinuation has caused a delay in our quest for an open campus. The students have no

one to blame but themselves. Our attempts to open the campus next year will only be possible with complete student cooperation. It should be realized that with lack of student cooperation, the consequences that arise will be to the students' disadvantage. We would appreciate your help and understanding with any programs that are instated.

Thank you,

John Huff

John Huff
President

Beth Hoberman

Beth Hoberman
Vice-president

Editors note: We agree with you, John and Beth, for the most part. But we remind students that in reality, they should blame a small "undesirable element," a minority of problem children that cause problems. Now here is a minority group we should oppress . . .

Serviceman Applauds Dr. A Stand

Editor's note: This letter was given to the editor by Dr. A, after he received it. We thought it was interesting enough to open to all HT students.

Dear Dr. Adolphsen,

Having graduated in 1969 from HT and entering the service four days after graduation, I feel that I can back you wholeheartedly on your stand for the young.

The school has changed a great deal from the years I was attending it. Being a serviceman I feel strongly toward individuality as most of us here on Kauai do. I'm presently stationed on one of the islands in Hawaii at Barking Sands. We are quite isolated and receiving the Doings brings back old memories of HT. I was back home last December and was surprised to find how much Hinsdale has changed.

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Varsity Club Changes Homecoming Elections

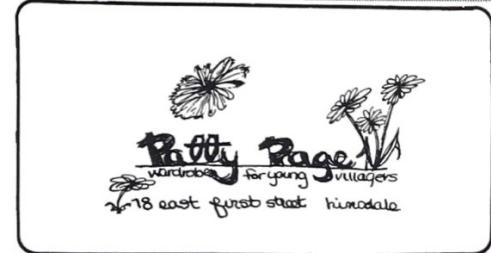
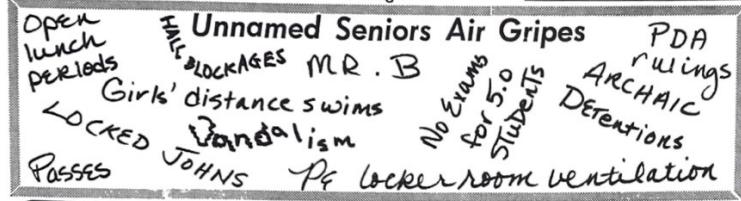
Varsity football players, you are now out of luck. Around Homecoming time the football players are usually riding high, but from now on they will be of no use to the aspiring senior girls.

Varsity club has just revised Homecoming queen elections, due to trouble in the past with the previous faulty systems.

Next fall the senior men will be given a list of all the girls who have bought Varsity club memberships. From this list

they will individually nominate four girls. The top fourteen vote getters will make up the traditional candidates. Then the entire senior class will vote on four of the candidates which will decide the queen, attendants and the court.

There was a great demand for this revision. The change should soothe many of the controversies that arose last year. Hopefully it will also contribute to greater happiness and satisfaction concerning Hinsdale's future Homecomings.



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Hinsdale Men Get Low Ratings in Cars

by Jeanne Hills

Women drivers are worst, right? Not according to Hinsdale statistics.

In 1968 there were 469 accidents involving 504 male drivers in comparison to 310 women drivers, according to a report by Lt. Frank Potempa of the Hinsdale police department.

In 1968 the age group involved in the most accidents were persons 35 to 44 years old. The age shifted in 1969 to the 25 to 34 age group. This group went from 134 to 188 drivers who had accidents. Of these, 138 were men and 50 were women.

Accidents in the age group of drivers 16 to 19 increased in 1969, with 193 drivers in this age group involved in accidents, compared to 157 in 1968. In 1968

male drivers in the teen group had 112 accidents and the female drivers had 45 accidents. This rate increased in 1969 when the male drivers were involved in 114 accidents and the female drivers were involved in 59.

Over 30% of all the accidents in Hinsdale occur because drivers fail to yield the right of way. The second highest factor in accident causes is improper backing. Most accidents of this type occur in the business district where the largest percentage of Hinsdale accidents take place. The third highest cause of accidents is improper lane usage.

With 469 accidents in a year, that's more than one accident a day in Hinsdale. Who knows, tomorrow may be your day if you are not careful.

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Spring Athletes Recognized

by Steve Pellini

With the cries of "Play ball" and "Fore" still ringing in our ears, the spring sports award assembly was held Tuesday in HT's auditorium, honoring the members of the baseball, golf, tennis, and track squads. Coach Dickinson started the show with hearty congratulations to Jeanne Fischer, the organist, and Martin Gabriel and William Carpenter, co-ordinators of the Boosters Club, for helping the athletics at HT.



Doug Sullivan

Jay Kramer, with some able assistance from Jack Sartore, introduced their netmen. The audience were greatly astonished when the senior netmen were neither on the program nor introduced for their awards along with their junior counterparts. Doug Sullivan, another three-letter winner, was named MVP by his abbreviated teammates.



Ed Walendy

Coach Rich Jarom introduced the frosh, sophomore and varsity baseball members to start things rolling. The highlight of this was when captain Mark Elbridge kissed batgirls Jenny Mohr, Val O'Donnell, and Chris Pletcher while giving them their autograph baseballs for their fine service to the team. Rich Siemers was honored by his teammates as Most Valuable Player for baseball.

Coch Dick Ohl climaxed the squad recognition when he forgot the name of one of his frosh trackmen. As for the varsity team, Ed Walendy was chosen as the most valuable cinderman for 1970 by his teammates.

The Jim Carmignani Award, given in honor of the late great HT athlete, was received by Gary Rinck and John Elting for their respective performances in basketball and wrestling, as well as their efforts in football.



Bill Carpenter

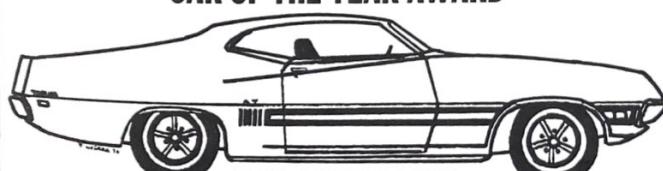
Coach Charles Meyers was next with his frosh-soph and varsity duffers. After all seventeen were introduced, Bill Carpenter, a three-year golf letterman, was named MVP for golf.

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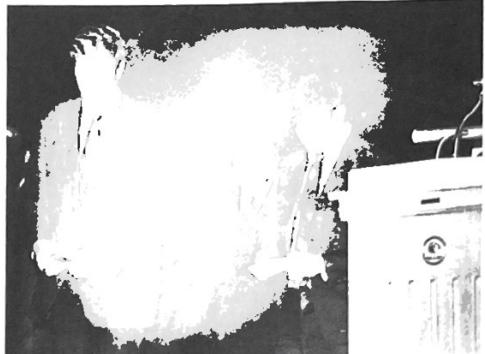
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Gary Rinck and John Elting seem very solemn as they accepted Jim Carmignani Award.
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HT Duffers Place 5th in WSC

by Bill Carpenter

The Hinsdale Red Devils finished off their season with a win over Riverside-Brookfield, and a fourth place finish in the West Suburban conference meet. The Red Devils ended the season with an even record of six wins and six losses, a fifth place finish in conference, and a second place finish in district competition.

In the West Suburban meet, the Red Devils shot a combined 331. Medalist for Hinsdale was John Malin with a 79. Pete Kruchko shot an 82, followed by identical 85's by Bill Carpenter and Steve Penman.

When this reporter asked

coach Meyers, head mentor of the HT duffers, to give his feelings concerning the season, he stated, "This year's golf squad had flashes of real brilliance on the course, but they also gravitated in the pits of gross ineptitude. We went from the sublime, often, to the ridiculous, occasionally. Most of the squad played dedicated to win, but it

only takes one 'hot-dog' to really bomb out."

Next year, with hard work, we can really improve. Especially to be congratulated this year for their efforts are Bill Carpenter, John Malin, Steve Penman, and Pete Kruchko. They gave of themselves — pride in their own accomplishments which is a reward they may cherish — they've earned it."

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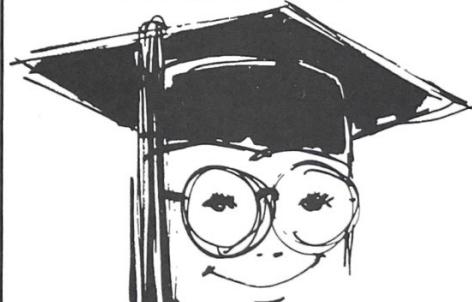


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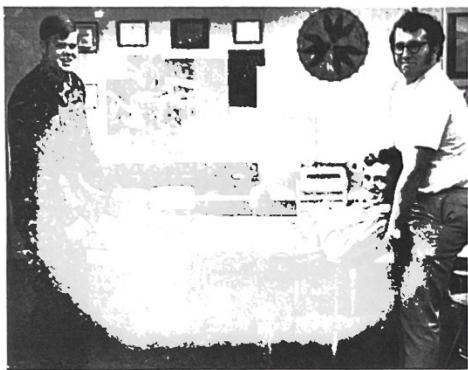
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Managers Tom Schlesinger, Barry Angevine, and Steve Pellini, respectively, display their usual antics. photo by Hugh Lusted

Spotlight on 'Mannys'

Managers Add Spirit to Team

During the year we have honored many outstanding athletes through awards, publicity, etc. The Flyns, the Kinsellas, the Slezaks, the Rincks, the Siemers; all have received their share of recognition during the school year. Instead, let's shine the spotlight on a small group that seems to be left out in the cold by many people for quite a long time: the managers.

Basically, a manager is someone who is placed in charge of equipment and statistics by the

coach. In addition, they do other odd-jobs, ranging from changing a flat tire on the coach's car to playing right field in an inter-squad baseball game. But there is one thing that a 'manny' does on his own, something that the coach doesn't tell him to do. He is usually the person who instills in the team a spirit to win.

Whether it's an occasional joke or a pep-talk with a ballplayer on why he isn't hitting, a manny's spirit is something that makes him a valuable asset to any squad. His humor may range from self-penned cartoons about a guy called the Red Baron to a newspaper consisting of humorous and outrageous stories about coaches-turned-singers or heroes-of-the-week in football. Whatever it is, it's there simply to keep team morale up. During a basketball game you can be sure that the person yelling the loudest will be one of the mannys at the end of the bench; either the one holding the lucky horseshoe or

the one waving the red towel. At a football game, the biggest fan is the guy who chases for the tee after a kick-off. At a baseball game, it might be the golden-throat at the loudspeaker or it might be the one on the bench trying to keep score while he's criticizing a bad call by one of the blind umpires.

A manager's devotion doesn't stop after practice or at the end of a game. On practically any practice night you might find a manny chasing footballs for the kicker, feeding basketballs to a player who wants to improve his jump-shot, or keeping time for a wrestler who wants to improve on his takedown.

There have been many great managers here at HT. The Pasquinis, the Lynchs, the Henrys, the Decks; all were hard workers who did many of the things described above. All were dedicated to one idea; an idea that could be classified as a manager's creed: "The team works — how about you?"

Baseballers Cage R-B, 8-0

by Steve Pellini

Varsity baseball closed a long season last Tues. when they beat the R-B Bulldogs, 8-0, at the Zoo-town field. The Devils sent nine batters to the plate in the first inning against loser Rich Billik for five runs and never succumbed to a three-hit attack by the bewildered Pups.

HT's pitching was handled superbly by the dynamic Randy Dahlin, who went the distance for his third successive victory. The Devils finished the year at 9-10-1, with a sixth place spot in the WSC with 5-9.

The Redmen were represented on the all-WSC team by Rich Siemers and Craig Bouchard.

Siemers, normally a pitcher, was the only third-baseman on the entire squad. Bouchard, who is also a pitcher, was one of five junior all-stars and was placed in the outfield. Both hit .380 in conference, second high on the squad.

The R-B game was the final game for the seniors. Leaving will be Mark Eldridge, Mike Morrow, Rich and Roger Siemers, Bob Coffey, Phil (Ducky) Schofield, Randy Dahlin, and Chuck Daniels. All is not lost, as they will play this summer for Jim Wendt's American Legion group.

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