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Survey offers recycling insight

A majority of Indiana residents believe they face a growing landfill problem and see recycling as the primary solution according to a state-wide survey released by Aluminum Company of America recently.

While 71 percent of the survey respondents believe there is a landfill problem in Indiana, 66 percent preferred voluntary or curbside recycling as the primary solution. To support their preference for recycling, 61 percent said they now recycle certain packaging materials and more than half of those surveyed indicated a willingness to pay "slightly more" for a product in a recyclable package.

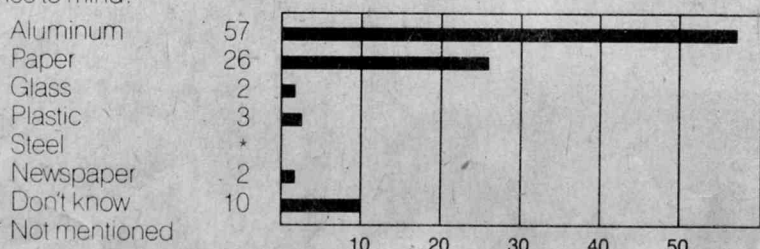
According to Mike Impink, Alcoa Recycling Company district manager

bility to offer the product in a recyclable package and 59 percent of the respondents said they would pay "a lot more" or "slightly more" for food and beverage products if offered in recyclable packages.

All things being equal, if a beverage is available in aluminum, plastic or steel containers, 65 percent of the respondents said they would select aluminum followed by 19 percent choosing plastic and six percent picking steel. Only 25 percent of the respondents indicated the recyclability of a product's package had "no impact at all" on purchasing decision.

When asked to name the packaging material which came to mind first when the word "recyclable" was mentioned,

When you think of the word "recycle", what packaging material first comes to mind?



for Indiana, the study confirms an increasing awareness of the national landfill problem as well as the determination of Indiana residents to do something about it in their home state.

"It's apparent that attitudes toward packaging and solid waste are changing and the people of Indiana are getting involved in recycling on a voluntary basis," Impink explained.

The Alcoa-commissioned survey conducted in June among 100 Indiana residents indicates the typical Indiana recycler is married, between the ages of 35 and 54, has a high school education and an annual household income over \$30,000. Indiana residents who recycle are divided equally among urban, suburban and rural households.

According to Impink, the package a product comes in is becoming just as important as what's inside. Eighty-six percent of those surveyed believe the product's manufacturer has a responsi-

57 percent of the respondents named aluminum. Paper and newspaper were mentioned by 28 percent, while glass, plastic and steel each received less than three percent.

Eighty-one percent identified aluminum as being "very recyclable." Paper was considered "very recyclable" by 52 percent, followed by cardboard at 36 percent, steel at 32 percent, glass 26 percent and plastic 19 percent.

"The results of this survey indicate a high level of knowledge among Indiana residents regarding the recyclability of various packaging materials," Impink said. "We're moving closer to the point where cost, convenience, and the look of the package may all become secondary to the package's recyclability."

Editor's Note: The Bremen Town Council is presently discussing various recycling options open to the town, with hopes of beginning a program soon.

New teachers join BHS staff

Bremen High School began the 1989-90 school year on Tuesday, August 22, with the addition of four new members to the teaching staff.

According to BHS Principal Don C. Harrison, "We were able to interview a number of outstanding teacher candidates over the late spring and summer, and we feel that we have found some exceptional people to complement our current staff."

Mrs. Aimee Porteus is a 1989 graduate of Purdue University. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in French and English education. Mrs. Porteus is a native of Plymouth and served as co-director of their park pool program over the past summer.

Mark Cain is another native of the area, coming to Bremen after attending John Glenn High School, Butler University and Indiana University. Mr. Cain received his Bachelor's Degree from I.U. in 1989, majoring in English, Language Arts, Speech and Theater.

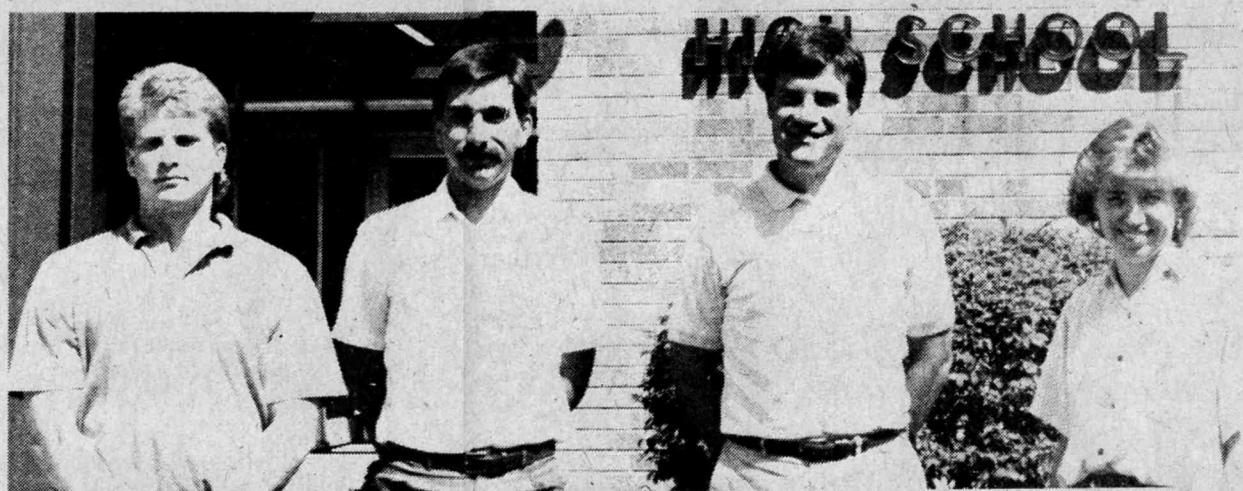
Gary Hudson will bring 13 years of experience to the staff in the areas of math and physics. Another Purdue

graduate, he received his Bachelor's Degree in 1974 and completed his Master's degree in 1980. He and his family have moved to Bremen from



LaGrange, where he had taught since 1985.

Robert Relos also joins the staff, with over nine years of teaching experience in science. In 1979 he received his Bachelor's Degree from Franklin College and has obtained his Master's Degree through Indiana University in South Bend. Mr. Relos will serve as the general science teacher at the high school and will also teach seventh grade science at the middle school.



New additions to the teaching staff at Bremen High School for the 1989-90 school year are, from left, Mark Cain, English; Bob Relos, science; Gary Hudson, math and physics and Aimee Porteus, English and French. All Bremen Public School students and teachers returned to the classrooms on Tuesday, August 22, to begin another year.

Girl scouts

All parents and girls interested in girl scouting should plan to attend a meeting on Tuesday, August 29, beginning at 7 p.m., at the American Legion in Bremen. The local organization is also looking for adults who are interested in volunteering some time to assist with the girl scouts. For additional information, call 546-5433 or 546-5630.

Mixed doubles

A blind draw mixed doubles tennis tourney will be held Saturday, August 26, beginning at 9 a.m., at the Sunnyside Park Courts. The event is being sponsored by the team tennis league. The entry fee is \$1 and a can of new tennis balls. Everyone who likes to play tennis is invited to sign up by calling Kenny Young, 546-2289 or Sheryl Mann, 546-3641.

Soccer

Final sign-up for boys and girls, ages five through 14, interested in playing soccer this fall will be Saturday, August 26, from 10 a.m. until noon, at the little league diamond at Sunnyside Park. Soccer play will begin September 9.

Jaycees meet

An organizational meeting for the Bremen Jaycees has been scheduled for Thursday, August 24, at 8 p.m., at the Jaycee Building at Sunnyside Park. During the meeting, officers will be elected and plans for first quarter projects will be made. For additional information, contact Lance Gould at 546-2727.

Camp Fire registration

Camp Fire registration is just around the corner. Anyone interested in joining this fun group of girls and boys, kindergarten through sixth grade, is asked to contact Deb Eberhardt at 546-3313. Registration forms will be available at the middle school during book rental days. Deadline for this year's registration is September 1.

Mother Goose

Mother Goose Nursery School has openings for the toddler and pre-kindergarten classes. For more information, call Phyllis VanDeKeere at 546-4696 or Janet Abbott, 633-4775.

500 Club

The Bremen Athletic Booster Club is now selling Lion Country 500 Club tickets. For additional information, contact Dick Griswald at 546-4108, after 5 p.m.

Correction

Madison High School did not win the sectional tourney in 1951, as reported in the August 16 Enquirer. Washington-Clay (with Don Schlundt) defeated Madison in the finals. In earning their spot in that final game, Madison did, however, beat South Bend Central and Walkerton (coached by Don Bunge) defeated Riley. Playing in the semi-finals were Madison, Walkerton, Clay and Mishawaka. The Enquirer apologizes for this error and any inconvenience it may have caused.



Congratulations, Heidi!

Bremen's new Junior Miss, Heidi Beath, receives congratulations from her friends and fellow contestants following Saturday's, August 19, final round of competition. Also selected as finalists were Rebecca Schmucker, first runner-up; Cheri Holdeman, second runner-up, Robin Huff and Tracy Koontz. Look for more pageant photos inside this week's Enquirer.

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Heidi begins reign as Bremen Junior Miss

Heidi Beath began her reign as Bremen's Junior Miss for 1989-90 Saturday evening, August 19, following four weeks of practice and two evenings of competition.

Twelve Bremen High School senior girls participated in the pageant, which began on Thursday evening, August 17. This year's theme was "In the Navy," with Captain Jayme Miller making her final appearance as Bremen's 1988-89 Junior Miss.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beath, Heidi will receive a \$900 scholarship, along with \$100 for her gown for the state pageant, to be held in Frankfort in February.

During her high school career, Heidi has been active in Students Against Driving Drunk, Key Club, Science Club, National Honor Society, B-Club and French Club.

Heidi's future plans are to attend Indiana University at Bloomington, where she will major in zoology or veterinary medicine.

For her creative and performing arts presentation, Heidi entertained the audience with her rendition of the 30's classic, "Put Your Arms Around Me Honey."

Selected as first runner-up was Rebecca Schmucker, daughter of Mahlon and Martha Schmucker.

The recipient of a \$650 scholarship, Rebecca will pursue a career in law, but is presently undecided about a college.

Second runner-up Cheri Holdeman plans to attend Purdue University, where she will study to be a mathematician or statistician.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Holdeman, Cheri will receive a \$450 scholarship.

Also selected as finalists in the pageant were Robin Huff, daughter of April Huff and Arnold Huff and Tracy Koontz, daughter of John Koontz and Becky Koontz. They will each receive a \$100 scholarship.

Selected by her fellow contestants to receive the Spirit of Junior Miss award was Leticia Saucedo. She was also named the non-finalist talent winner for her skit portraying a child who shared her views of adults with the audience. Leticia will receive a \$100 scholarship for each honor.

Also participating in this year's Junior Miss pageant, which will change its name to Young Woman of the Year for 1990-91, were Jennifer Shumaker, Peggy Barber, Melinda Ullery, Jennifer Fuchs (Braniff), Jennifer Clauss and Heather Hand.

The Junior Miss program seeks to "focus attention on the constructive achievements of all youth, to encourage excellence and to enkindle a sense of dedication to the future."

Contestants in the pageant were judged on:

*Physical Fitness - Physical well-being, coordination, stamina, agility, posture and carriage in sports attire are considered.

*Poise and Appearance - Grace, posture and carriage in evening dress is considered along with good taste in attire and grooming and appearance.

*Creative and Performing Arts - Judging is based on originality, selection, costume, performance in an

onstage presentation of a vocal, dance, instrumental, painting, etc.

*Scholastic Achievement - Transcripts of grades and scores of scholastic tests and exams are reviewed and rated by qualified educators.

*Judges' Interviews - In a session with each Junior Miss, judges look for a sense of values, perception, clarity of expression and concern and ability in human relations.

Judges for this year's pageant were Pat Konyk, Lowell; Don Atkins, Plymouth; Kathy Barnett, Rochester; Gene Knowlton, Walkerton and Sharon Calahan, Elkhart.

Selected as preliminary award winners were: Cheri Holdeman, physical fitness; Tracy Koontz, talent and poise and appearance and Melinda Ullery, scholastic.

Lions receive state ranking

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The Associated Press preseason Indiana high school football polls, with first-place votes in parentheses, last year's records and rating points (380 possible in Class 5A, 360 in 4A, 360 in 3A, 300 in 2A, and 280 in 1A):

- Class A**
1. Sheridan (14), 14-0, 280
 2. Springs Valley, 11-1, 208
 3. South Putnam, 10-3, 182
 4. Bremen, 11-3, 163
 5. Jintown, 7-3, 154
 6. Eastern Hancock, 9-3, 107
 7. Frontier, 8-4, 100
 8. North Miami, 7-4, 78
 9. Dugger, 6-3, 75
 10. North Vermillion, 8-3, 70
- Others with votes: Wes-Del 63, Adams Central 41, Churubusco 35, Lafayette Catholic 20, Caston 12, South Adams 12, South Decatur 8, Southwood 8, Tecumseh 6, Whiting 6.



USS Junior Miss sails; 12 contestants on board

With the pageant theme of "In the Navy," the USS Junior Miss set sail last week, with 12 contestants and Captain Jayme Miller, Bremen 1988-89 Junior Miss, on board. Following four weeks of practice, the Bremen High School seniors competed in the preliminary round of the pageant on Thursday, August 17, with the finals on Saturday, August 19. In addition to on-stage presentations in physical fitness, talent and poise and appearance (three photos below), each contestant was also judged on scholastic abilities and judges' interviews. Pictured clockwise from right (excluding three bottom photos) are Cheri Holdeman, second runner-up; Heidi Beath, Bremen's new Junior Miss and Rebecca Schmucker, first runner-up. Heidi, as she performs "Put Your Arms Around Me Honey;" Jayme, in her farewell performance; Rebecca and Cheri doin' the Junior Miss Rap and the five finalists.



From top, Jennifer Shumaker, Peggy Barber, Rebecca Schmucker, Robin Huff, Cheri Holdeman and Heidi Beath.

From top, Leticia Saucedá, Melinda Ullery, Jennifer Fuchs, Tracy Koontz, Jennifer Clauss and Heather Hand.

Readers complete program

The following 232 boys and girls completed the required reading for the 1989 "Dig Up a Good Book" Summer Reading Club Program at the Bremen Public Library:

Mike Adams, Javier Aguayo, Tim Allen, Alfredo Alvarado, Gloria Alvarado, Linda Alvarado, Maribel Alvarado, Ruben Alvarado, Jason Ameling, Kristen Ameling, Kathryn Anderson, Kristy Anderson, Mario Antoine, Ethan Ax, Brian Baker and Aaron Baker.

Also, Clinton Balka, Diedra Balesky, Tony Barts, Brian Beall, Chris Beall, Jon Beall, Anne Beery, Jennie Bellman, John Bellman, Marissa Berger, Elizabeth Berndt, Lisa Berndt, Lynn Berndt, Adam Bope, Dawn Boyer and Matthew Brock.

Also, Micah Brock, David Bryner, Brandon Bules, Jennifer Busch, Sara Campbell, Katie Capron, Tina Capron, Tina Carter, Josh Cherrone, Nick Cherrone, Dustin Cherry, Amanda Cherry, Suzy Clingerman, Jennifer Coffel, Kristi Coffel and Michele Coffel.

Also, Matt Conrad, Tim Conrad, Mike Cook, Katisha Dickson, Katonya Dickson, Jamie Dietrich, Jill Dietrich, Chris Donaghey, Kent Donathen, Sara Donathen, Laura Dumas, Casey Edel, Housie Edel, Rachel Eichinger, Tecia Elston and Eugene Ernberger.

Also Robin Ernberger, Jennifer

Ernberger, Jeff Ferguson, Kris Ferguson, Laurie Fowler, Michelle Fowler, Stephanie Fowler, Jason Fox, Jason Fox, Jonathon Fox, Martin Fox, Jared Gaddis, Shawn Garner, Alan Garretson, Angie Gingerich and Carrie Gooch.

Also, Andrea Gramm, Kara Gramm, Andrew Granville, Lindsey Granville, Andrea Grebe, Mandee Haas, Natosha Haas, Foster Haines, David Hall, Jasmine Hansen, Cathy Hanson, Sarah Hanson, Brandon Hardy, Jason Hardy, Cassie Hawley and Chalisa Hawley.

Also, Beth Helmuth, Kenneth Hickey, Michael Hickey, Kristin Hootman, Ben Houin, Beth Huber, Brian Huber,

Abby Hudkins, Drew Hudkins, Heidi Huff, Todd Huff, Derek Ingle, Matt Ingle, T.J. Ingle, Aaron Jones and Cara Jones.

Also, Jenny Jones, Kenny Jones, Rick Jones, Aaron Keeling, Alex Kiel, Richard Kiel, Gabe Kipfer, Jacob Kipfer, Brynne Kolbe, Whitney Krost, Amber Kunder, Jackie LaFree, Sara LaFree, Brett Leeper, Jason Leeper and Amber Lehr.

Also, Justem Lynch, Tim McKenzie, Lynn McIntyre, Kimberly Main, Mark Main, Adam Mark, Amanda Mark, Anthony Marks, Shawn Marks, Jennifer Marvin, Elizabeth Mast,

Jennifer Mast, Sarah Middaugh, Marisa Meister, Brian Miller and Daniel J. Miller.

Also, Kati Miller, Lynn Miller, Sarah Miller, Julie Mullenix, Kayci Mueller, Jered Myers, Kim Myers, Gail Newcomb, Brandy Niebuurt, Theresa Niebuurt, Sheldon O'Connor, Anneka Parks, Brandy Penrose, Brooke Pike, Lindsey Pike and Johnny Polson.

Also, Michael Porter, Kelly Quenan, Mandy Reaker, Nanette Reed, Cheryl Rhodes, Erin Rhodes, Jason Rhodes, Candice Robertson, Heather Rohdy, Ruth Rosentrater, Esther Rosentrater, Paul Rossi, Niovanni Rossi, Jenna Russell, Emily Ryan and Benjamin Shallenberger.

Also, Jessica Sahlhoff, Bo Sanders, Brooke Sanders, Erin Sauter, Michael Sauter, Erin Schramm, Matt Schramm, April Schutz, Bart Schutz, Marcie Schutz, Adam Sears, Amy Shepherd, Amy Beth Smith, Bradley Smith, Daniel Smith and Jessy Snyder.

Also, Joe Snyder, Lesley Snyder, Sarah Beth Spencer, Aaron Stillwell, Sarah Beth Stinson, Will Stinson, Allison Stoller, Michael Stoller, David Studt, Megan Tahara, Clint Tener, Jessica Thompson, Devon Troyer, Patricia Troyer, Brittany Troxel and Chico Valdez.

Also, Chris, VanDuynes, Brandon VanWaeyenberghe, Monique

VanWaeyenberghe, Danielle VanWaeyenberghe, Lisa Wagers, Wendy Wagner, Tony Wagner, Joshua Walter, Jeremy Walter, Greg Welborn, Amanda Weldy, Boddie Weldy, Derek Whirlledge, Bethany Widener and Heather Williams.

And, Jeremy Williams, Kristy Wirgau, April Yenna, Heather Yenna, Jenny Yoder, Liza Yoder, Angela Young, Courtney Young and Dustin Sahlhoff.

Read-To-Me

The following 77 boys and girls completed the required reading for the library's 1989 Summer Read-To-Me Club Program:

Kayla Adams, Peter Anderson, Christopher Anderson, Jarryd Anglin, Erin Anson, Gretchen Balka, Allison Beall, Joel Boerckel, Mark Boerckel, Deann Bope, Melissa Burcham, Michael Burcham, Annie Capron, Amanda Conrad and Kevin Davis.

Also, Korina Dickson, Ben Donathen, Juliana Dumas, Gina Edel, Ruth Eichinger, Markus Fair, Shane Fennell, Barbara Fowler, Jared Fox, Jordan Gaddis, Joey Geib, Tony Geib, Josh Gramm, Regan Graverson and Samantha Graverson.

Also Megan Grebe, Heather Haines, Mary Jane Houin, Katie Hundt, Zach Hundt, Andrew Hygema, Jenny Jackson, Jaclyn Jennings, Justin Jennings, Catherine Leeper, Jymy Lynch, Alex McIntyre, Brad McKenzie, Heather Middaugh and Angela Miller.

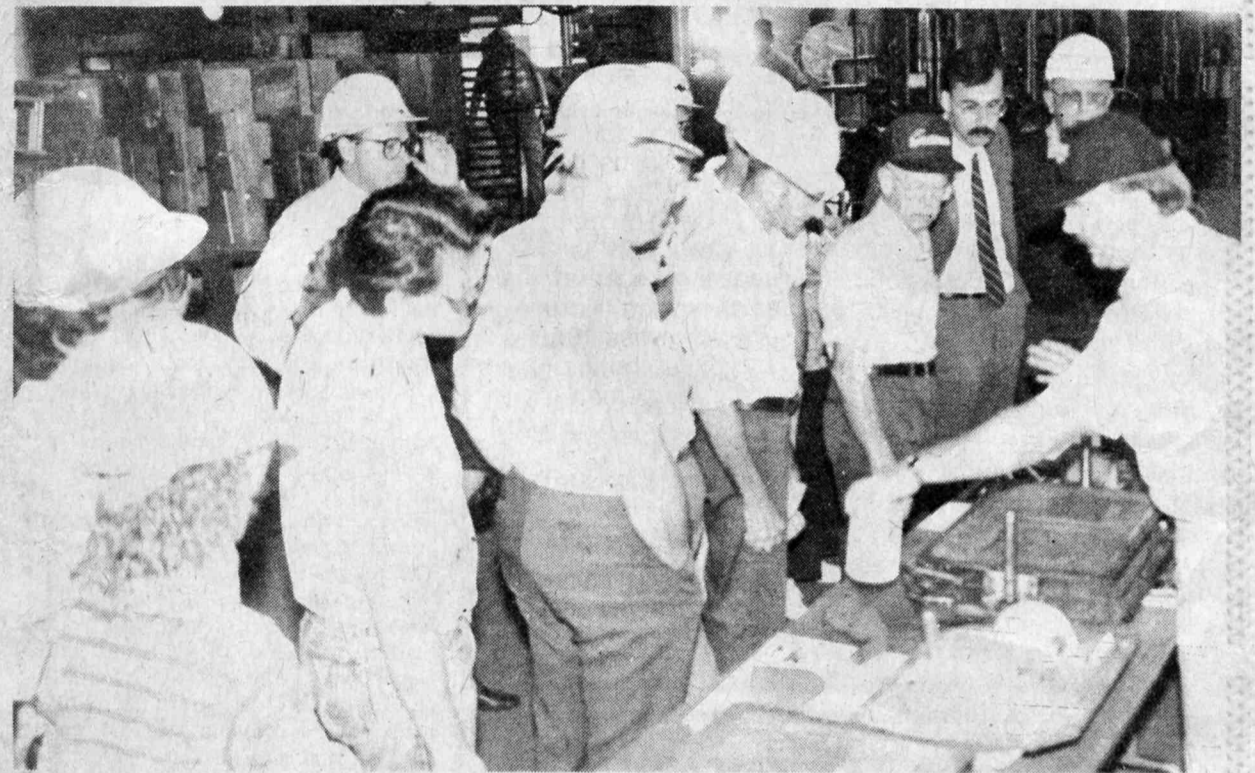
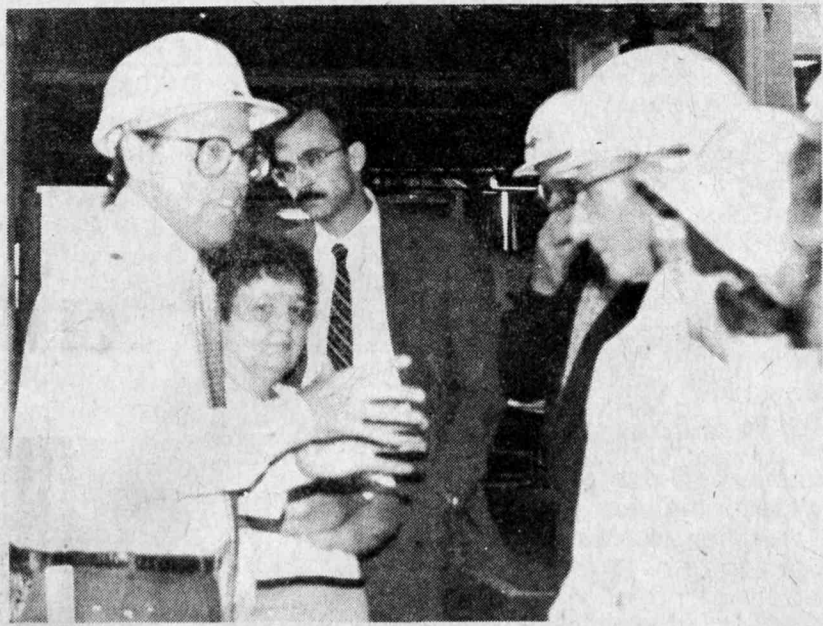
Also, Nickole Mitchell, Jonathon Mitchell, January Morris, Lashell Morris, Bradley Nabholz, Abigale Nunemaker, Nicholas Nunemaker, Paige Pike, Conner Randall, Grady Randall, Lisa Reed, David Rosentrater, Amanda Ryan, Katie Ryan and Michelle Sahlhoff.

And, Katie Sahlhoff, Scott Schroeder, Beth Smith, Debra Snyder, Andy Spencer, Charity Staner, Matthew Stillson, Susan Stinson, Joseph Stoller, Adam Tener, Amanda Thompson, Grace Unsicker, Laura Unsicker, Adam VanWaeyenberghe, Alex Waters, Ashles Williams and Samuel Wirgau.

Open house

In continuing its 50th anniversary celebration, Bremen Castings, Inc., opened its doors to the public last Friday, August 18, offering tours through the facility, giving area residents an opportunity to view, up close, the casting-making process. The company began operation in 1939, as Bremen Grey Iron Foundry, and has grown with the community over the years, today employing more than 230 persons.

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Historical society plans trip to Conner Prairie

Conner Prairie has been chosen as the 1989 tour destination for the Marshall County Historical Society members and friends, scheduled for Saturday, September 9.

Cost for the trip, admission included, is \$20 for society members and \$25 for non-members who will also receive a 1990 society membership. Food is not included in the cost but will be available for purchase on the Prairie grounds. An evening dinner stop will be made at Kokomo.

Trip details are available from the Historical Society Museum, 317 West Monroe Street in Plymouth, 936-2306. Reservations, which must be pre-paid, will close on Thursday, September 7.

Conner Prairie, an internationally-known, living-history museum located

near Noblesville, is owned by Earlham College. Consisting of some 250 acres of fields, woods and historical areas, the museum features the home of William Conner, pioneer settler of Indiana.

Conner Prairie's village, with its costumed inhabitants, reveals Indiana life of the 1830's. It's Pioneer Adventure Area allows visitors to try their hand at pioneer activities such as spinning and soap making. The multi-million dollar museum center offers an exhibit gallery, theater and gift shop.

Passenger pick-ups will be made at the Plymouth Public Library, the Argos Log House Village and the Rochester Truck Stop, for the convenience of passengers. The air conditioned motor bus is scheduled to leave at 8 a.m. and return to Plymouth at 8 p.m.

Parental involvement key to successful experiences

"Education," says the new president of the National Education Association, Keith Geiger, "is everybody's business."

Explains Geiger: "If we're going to successfully prepare students for the fast-paced Information Age emerging all around us, schools need the active involvement of parents and the community."

When parents are involved in the education of their children, notes Geiger, everyone benefits.

"In our various NEA school improvement projects all around the country, we've found that parents fully understand the important role they play in their child's education," says Geiger. "But for many parents trying to juggle work and home responsibilities, it's a matter of finding a way to help."

To help find that way, NEA and the Home School Institute have developed a parent involvement training package, "Schools and Parents United," the first totally integrated and researched program to encourage schools and parents to work as partners.

This unique package features a series of "Home Learning Recipes" for parents and students. The recipes suggest activities that can help nurture student academic and social

Farm Bureau sets conference

A "kitchen conference," which encourages county Farm Bureau leaders to talk over local problems and concerns with state leaders, will be held Thursday, August 31, at the Plymouth Holiday Inn, beginning with a dinner at 6:30 p.m.

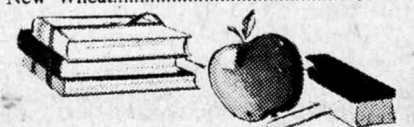
Participants will be agriculture leaders from Fulton, Lake, LaPorte, Marshall, Porter, Pulaski, St. Joseph and Starke counties.

The conference will be one of 10 held around the state. State Farm Bureau participants include Harry L. Pearson, president, of Hartford City; Donald E. Henderson, vice president, of Pendleton and Carolyn Hegel, second vice president, of Andrews.

Market report

Wilson's Coal & Grain
546-2491

Shelled Corn	\$2.33
New Energy Corn	\$2.41
New Corn	\$2.20
Jan Corn	\$2.32
Soybeans	\$6.08
New Beans	\$5.61
Jan Beans	\$5.67
Wheat	\$3.61
New Wheat	\$3.36



Monday, August 28
Pizza, Buttered Corn, Sliced Pears, Cookie, Milk. High School A la Carte - Hamburger.

Tuesday, August 29
Deli Sandwich, Tri Tators, Peach Slices, Pudding, Milk. High School A la Carte - Chicken Patti Sandwich.

Wednesday, August 30
Italian Spaghetti, Lettuce Salad, Pineapple Tidbits, Garlic Toast, Milk. High School A la Carte - Submarine Sandwich.

Thursday, August 31
Hot Dog on Bun, Tator Tots, Pickle Slices, Apple Crisp, Milk. High School A la Carte - Sloppy Jo Sandwich.

Friday, September 1
Fish Sandwich, Green Beans, Frozen Fruit Juice, Cookie, Milk. High School A la Carte - Ham Sandwich.

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546-3233
Mon.-Fri. 11AM-2PM
Sun.-Thurs. 4PM-11PM
Fri. & Sat. 4PM-Midnight
Daily Specials

September 5 set to begin preschool year

The Care and Share Christian Preschool will begin another school year on September 5. Students enrolled in the Tuesday-Thursday (Beginner) Class will arrive on Tuesday, September 5. Students enrolled in the Monday-Wednesday-Friday (Pre-Kindergarten) Class will arrive on September 6. There will be eight classes taught Monday through Friday mornings. The times for the morning sessions will be from 9-11:15 a.m.

Incorporated into the curriculum at preschool will be religion, language arts, math, science, readiness skills, music, perceptual motor skills, social studies, sensory experiences and cooking.

The program is opened to all preschool age children who are, or will

be at least three years old by September 1. Children who will be three after this date, may enroll during the month of their third birthday.

From a very small beginning in January of 1972, the Christ-centered preschool has grown to its present size of serving many students and their families.

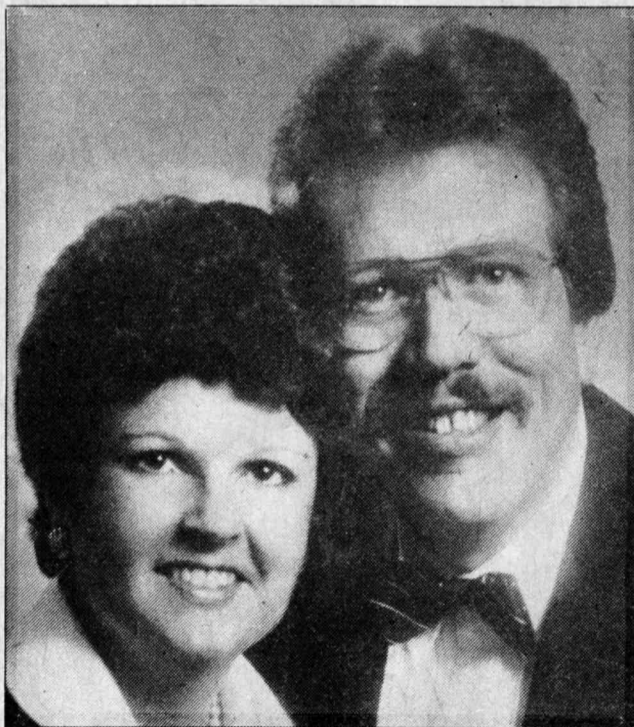
"We have endeavored to keep that very special academically high quality education for which we have become known, while maintaining a loving and caring atmosphere," said Barbara Middaugh, director. "Our preschool is by God's grace...child-centered and family-oriented."

Early holiday deadlines...

Due to the Labor Day holiday, display and classified advertising deadlines for the September 6 issues of the Bremen Enquirer and the Farm & Home News will be Thursday, August 31, at noon.

News items for the September 6 Enquirer must be received by 3 p.m., Friday, September 1.

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OTHER SHOWS SCHEDULED: YES FIVE MORE EXCITING FILMS

- October 19 -- Coronado's Trail: "Mexico City to the Grand Canyon" with Romain Wilhelmsen
- November 16 -- "Passport to Paradise: HAWAII" with Jim Forshee
- February 15 -- "Grecian Odyssey" with Clint Denn
- March 15 -- "High Country Adventure" WESTERN CANADA with John Wilson
- April 19 -- "Journey Abroad the Orient Express" with Stan Paulauskas

TICKETS AVAILABLE BY MAIL ORDER: Tom Brown, PO Box 201, Bremen, IN 46506 DIRECT PURCHASE FROM: Plaza Jewelry, State Farm Insurance Office, Miller Insurance Office, Dr. Charles Hassel Office, First Source Bank, Bremen Town Hall, Ideal Oil Company, Leman's Oils, Dr. James Berndt Office, Mark Wagner's Law Office, Odiorne's Design Works. Adults \$18.00 Children \$12.00

Consumer Information Catalog

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U.S. General Services Administration

List guidelines for special milk program

St. Paul's Lutheran School has announced its policy for free milk for those students unable to pay the full price for milk under the Special Milk Program. The following household size and income criteria will be used for determining eligibility:

HOUSEHOLD SIZE	YEAR	MONTH	WEEK
1.....	\$ 7,774	\$ 648	\$150
2.....	10,426	869	201
3.....	13,078	1,090	252
4.....	15,730	1,311	303
5.....	18,382	1,532	354
6.....	21,034	1,753	405
7.....	23,686	1,974	456
8.....	26,338	2,195	507
For each additional			
family member add..	+2,652	+221	+51

Children from households that meet Federal guidelines are eligible for free milk.

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents or guardians. To apply for free milk benefits, households must complete the application as soon as possible, sign it and return it to the school. Additional copies of the application form are available at the principal's office in each school. Households should answer all applicable questions on the form. An application which does not contain all the required information cannot be processed and approved by the school. The required information is:

Food Stamp/AFDC Households - If a household currently receives Food Stamps or "Aid to Families with Dependent Children" (AFDC) for their child, they need only to list the child's name and Food Stamp or AFDC case number, and sign the application.

All Other Households - If a household's income is at or below the level shown on the income scale, children are eligible for free milk. Households must provide the following information: (1) the names of all household members, (2) the social security numbers of each adult household member, age 21 or older, or the word "none" if an adult does not have a social security number, (3) total household income and the amount and source of income received by each household member (such as wages, child support, etc) and (4) the signature of an adult household member.

If income information is provided and children are approved for milk benefits, households must tell the

school when their household income increases by more than \$50 per month (\$600 per year) or when their household size decreases. If a Food Stamp or AFDC case number was listed, the household must tell the school when it no longer receives Food Stamps or

AFDC for a child.

Households may apply for benefits at any time during the school. If a household is not eligible now but has a decrease in household income, an increase in household size, or a household member becomes unemployed, an application should be filled out at that time.

In certain cases foster children are eligible for milk benefits regardless of the household income. If a household has foster children living with them and they wish to apply for milk benefits for them, they should contact the school for help with the application.

Under the provisions of the policy

James R. Russell, principal, will review applications and determine eligibility. Households dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may wish to discuss it with the school. Households also have the right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or writing the following official: John Hudkins, 325 West Bike Street, Bremen; 546-3506.

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State plans forum series

Lieutenant Governor Frank O'Bannon will be holding a series of agriculture and rural development forums around the state during the last week of August and the first week of September. These forums are being held in conjunction with the newly created Indiana Commission for Agriculture and Rural Development (ICARD).

Agriculture, Indiana's largest industry, will now have a greater voice in Indiana state government. The commission came into effect on July 1.

The commission is comprised of 14 members, with its primary responsibility being to develop and update Indiana's long-range plan for agriculture.

In order to carry out this function, ICARD will recommend policy initiatives to the governor and lieutenant governor in the following areas: legislation to enhance state agriculture and rural development; coordination of state agricultural programs among state agencies and educational institutions; the conduct of educational programs to further agriculture and rural development and evaluation of state agricultural and rural development programs.

The lieutenant governor serves as

chairman of the commission and will attend each of these forums, along with the Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture, David Miers. In addition, at least one member of the commission will also attend each forum.

The forums will be held as follows: Tuesday, August 29, Superior Courtroom, Gibson County Courthouse, Princeton, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, August 31, Halleck Student Center, St. Joseph College, Rensselaer, 10 a.m.; also on August 31, Walden Inn, Greencastle, 3:30 p.m.; September 7, Community Room, Decatur County REMC, Greensburg, 3:30 p.m. and September 9, Assembly Room, Dekalb County Courthouse, Auburn, 10:30 a.m.



Thursday, August 24

Optimist Club, 6:45 a.m., Kopper Kettle.

Lions Club, Board Meeting, 7 p.m., Corner Restaurant.

Friday, August 25

Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon, 8 p.m., First United Church of Christ, in basement. Use Sherman Street entrance.

Euchre, V.F.W. Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, August 28

Town Board, 7 p.m., Town Hall.

American Legion Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., Legion Hall.

Hospital Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., Hospital Annex.

Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Bremen Public Library.

Tuesday, August 29

Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m., Kopper Kettle, Speaker James Oleksak, National Center for Senior Living in South Bend.

Wednesday, August 30

Tops #IN 1254, 6:30 p.m., weigh-in, The Machine Works, 118 West Plymouth Street.

Thursday, August 31

Optimist Club, 6:45 a.m., Kopper Kettle.

Tri Kappa, 8 p.m., hostesses Donna Miller and Shelly Miller.

To include your club's meeting in this listing or make any changes, call The Bremen Enquirer, 546-2941.



Thank you

To the Editor

I would like to thank 1st Source Bank for buying my 4-H pig at the fair.

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Tom Keller

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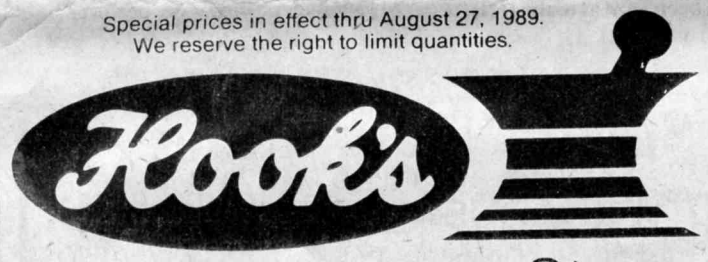
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Bible Pathway

By Dr. E. Duane King
First Baptist Church

Those who accept the Lord for salvation, soon discover that living the Christian life is difficult at best. Christians constantly face the temptation to compromise, with the offending influence originating both from without and within.

One needs only to listen to conversation, read a magazine or newspaper, or listen to TV and radio, to be confronted with that which corrupts the mind, confuses judgment, compromises morals and even dilutes godliness. How does one handle this constant barrage? The answer is Biblical and simple, though, perhaps not easy.

Maintain a positive attitude by considering temptation an opportunity to be a Christian example of joy and stability in the midst of trial, as well as a necessary path leading to a desirable level of spiritual completeness and godliness. Remember the phrase, "No pain, no gain?" It applies here, too. Be willing to admit your need for Christian growth, and that this experience is just what you need to produce the odor of acceptable incense which God is looking for in your life. Perhaps you're not as committed or as godly as you ought to be, and that this may be

God's way of impressing you with this fact.

Think of the moment as specially designed to teach you to depend upon God. Nothing is by accident in God's plan for his people. Ask God for wisdom and strength. Refuse to waver under trial. Don't complain, think positively, and act responsibly.

It always helps to know there is purpose to your experience (Romans 8:28). To be sure, temptation is a trial and trials are hard to bare, but temptation is designed to add endurance to faith—a commendable goal to say the least.

Set your mind to accept God's will and to be contented with God's idea of blessing. Always remember that God's ways are the best, and there are no acceptable substitutes.

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Senior Citizens

The Bremen Senior Citizens Club held the August potluck dinner and meeting at The Lines with about 40 members attending.

The meeting was opened by President Vera Thompson leading in the flag salute. This was followed by devotions given by Pearl Balsley using a poem with the theme of seeing God is roses.

The birthday song was sung for Ruth Deubrenner and Marie Schaefer. One of Bertha Haag's Poems titled "Visiting" was read by Mrs. Thompson and enjoyed very much by everyone.

A presentation was made by Ed Criswell of the Plymouth Police Department on a service for older adults living alone. Under this plan, the person would be called at a certain time of the day. All that person would need to do would be to raise the telephone receiver, which would indicate everything was okay. If the receiver was not raised, another call would come 15 minutes later. If that was not answered, then a designated person would be notified to investigate. This is all computerized and is called R. (are) U. (you) O.K. Several of those present were interested in having this.

This meeting was a week early because many of the members will be singing in the Senior Citizens Chorus at the Indiana State Fair on the regular meeting day. The next meeting will be the fourth Tuesday of September.

Dozen and One

The Dozen and One Club met at the home of Vivian Huff for the August meeting. Betty Haines was a guest.

Favors of the evening were won by Erika Combs, Carol Adams, Esther Mitchell and Nellie Kuhn.

Marian Zillmer will be the hostess for the September meeting of the club.

TOPS

TOPS #1254 of Bremen met on Wednesday, August 9, at The Machine Works, 118 West Plymouth Street. Eleven members and one new member were in attendance. Total weight loss for the week was five pounds, with Esther Hill as the best loser. The many wrapped gift was won by Miriam Mishler.

Following the meeting, several members visited at the home of TOPS member Grace Gresham, who is recovering from recent surgery.

Thirteen members and one new member were present for the August 16 meeting, also held at The Machine Works. Total weight loss for the week was 20 1/4 pounds, with Janet Thompson as the best loser.

Judy Shafer read an article and members filled out work sheets on self-concept and personal perception to discover how "we see ourselves," followed by a questionnaire on personal awareness to see how "others see us."

Local student earns honors at IU

Shannon Leigh Maltbie, 2935 Sycamore Lane, Bremen, has been named to the Dean's List for academic excellence during Semester II, 1988-89, at Indiana University-Bloomington.

Dean's List students must earn at least a 3.5 grade point average from a possible 4.0 in a minimum of 12 hours of course work.

Students named to the Dean's List will be among those honored in the spring of 1990 at the university's traditional Founders Day program on the Bloomington campus. Families of the honored students will be invited for the program, which will recognize both the academic achievements of the undergraduate students and the teaching excellence of the faculty.

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Monday, August 14

Admissions - Norma Jean Faurote, Bremen; Bernice Mills, Walkerton; Hermen Dreyer, Bremen; Chris Hunt, Bremen; Daisy Heyde, Bremen; Phyllis Faulkner, Bremen.

Dismissals - William Mammon, Bremen; Robert Woolley, Bremen; Velma Crothers, Bremen; Leonard Mead, Bourbon; Kathleen Brewer, Bremen; Natalie Foreman, Bremen; Margaret Mattern, Bremen; Sharlene Howard and daughter, Bremen.

Tuesday, August 15

Dismissals - Lynda Nicola, Bremen; Chris Hunt, Bremen; Herman Dryer, Bremen.

Wednesday, August 16

Admissions - Allen Tjernagel, Bremen.

Dismissals - Tracy Wagers and twin sons, Bremen; Christel Correll and son, Mishawaka.

Thursday, August 17

Admissions - Zula Bellman, Bremen.

Dismissals - Bernice Mills, Walkerton.

Friday, August 18

Admissions - Jane Dufresne, Bremen; Glen Easter, Momenca, Illinois.

Dismissals - Phyllis Faulkner, Bourbon; Allen Tjernagel, Bremen; Lois Neidig, Bourbon.

Births

KUHN - Jeremy and Karen (Miller) Kuhn, Warsaw, a daughter, born Sunday, August 6. Grandparents are Don and Jane Kuhn of Etna Green and Marvin and Barbara Miller, Bremen.

WAGERS - Robert and Tracy Wagers, Bremen, twin sons, born Sunday, August 13, at Community Hospital of Bremen.

CORRELL - Dennis and Christel Correll, Mishawaka, a son, born Monday, August 14, at Community Hospital of Bremen.

HUFF - Max and Linda Huff, Bremen, a son, born Thursday, August 17, at Community Hospital of Bremen.

SAHLHOFF - Mike and Debi Sahlhoff, Bremen, a son, born Friday, August 18, at Michiana Community Hospital.

ENOCHS - Christina Enochs, Bremen, a daughter, Megan Elaine, born Friday, August 18, at Community Hospital of Bremen.

ENGAGEMENTS

Leek-Houin

Charles and Marjorie Leek, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Chris Houin, son of Elmer and Lena Houin, Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Bremen High School and is attending Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Prescott, Arizona, studying aeronautical engineering. She is self-employed as a horse trainer. Her fiance is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth High School and is studying electrical engineering at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. He is employed by Pfeiffer Construction.

A July 27, 1991 wedding is being planned by the couple.



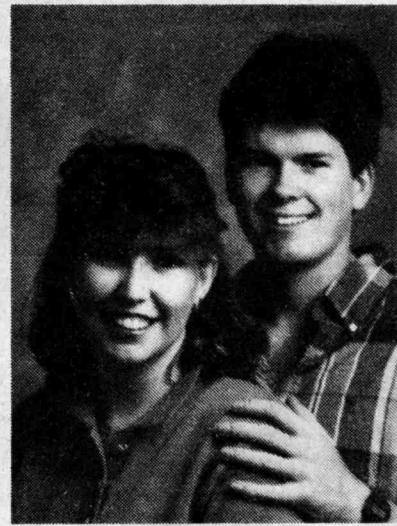
Chris Houin-Katherine Leek

Drake-Hatfield

Dennis and Doris Drake, 19251 Riley Road, Bremen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie-Ann, to James R. Hatfield. He is the son of Robert and Judith Hatfield, 61583 Miami Road, South Bend.

The bride-elect is a graduate of LaVille High School and she also attended Bauder Fashion College in Dallas, Texas and Ray College of Design in Chicago. She is employed by Drs. Jonathon Kintner and Charles Shearen (optometrists) of Mishawaka. Her fiance is a graduate of Riley High School and is employed by Weaver Heating and Air Conditioning of Mishawaka.

The couple is planning an April 21, 1990 wedding at Saint Matthew's Cathedral in South Bend.



Leslie-Ann Drake-James R. Hatfield

Reeds meet for 60th reunion

The Edson and Lillie Reed family held its 60th annual reunion on August 13, at 12:30 p.m., at Sunnyside Park, with 51 family members present, along with four guests.

Virginia Harmon gave the noon prayer. The oldest person present was Harold Harmon of Roann, Indiana. The youngest person present was Janae Smith, daughter of Tom Smith of Bunker Hill, Indiana. Traveling the farthest was Gloria Reed Nelson and sons from

Indianapolis. Roy Reed's family was the largest in attendance, with 16 members.

During the past year, the family celebrated four births and one wedding.

The entertainment for the reunion was provided by the Men of Marshall County Singers.

Officers for the 61st reunion are Paul and Helen Reed. The family will again meet at Sunnyside Park on the second Sunday in August in 1990.

BIRTHDAYS

27 Kay Dalton
Emily Mishler
Gene Robinson

28 Darrin Mullen
Margaret Selner
Spring Anderson
Larry Hochstetler

29 Michael Stoller
Wade Berg
David Palenik

30 Julie O'Connor
Lowell Martin
Jim Hill
Lewie Haug
Marris Swets

31 Shelly Lanning
Traci Stouder
Jamie Bowling

1 Cheri Lanning
Lillie Graverson
Glen White
Marilyn Brown
Jim Leman
Toby Hardy

2 Barb Schramm
Charles Schramm
Mary Amsler
Myra Geib
Laura Miller

Obituary

Alphonse Goldkette

Alphonse Goldkette, 75, of 400 West Washington Street, Plymouth, died at 8:40 a.m., Tuesday, August 15, 1989, at his home. Mr. Goldkette operated Al's Used Cars at LaPaz for 35 years, retiring in 1969.

He was born June 5, 1914, at Chicago, to Dan and Kathrina Balotosa Goldkette and formerly lived at LaPaz. He was married November 16, 1935, at South Bend, to Mina R. Renas, who preceded him in death March 26, 1984.

Mr. Goldkette was a U.S. Army veteran of WWII and was a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Moose Lodge.

Surviving are a daughter, Jo Anne (Mrs. Terry) Grenert, Bremen; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother, Victor.

Services were held Friday, August 18, at Johnson Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Jim Toole officiating. Burial was at Bremen Cemetery.

August and September subscription renewals are now due. Please check in the upper right hand corner of the front page, next to the address, for your expiration date of The Bremen Enquirer.

Salem plans services

The Rev. Jack W. Kaley will be the featured speaker for a week of special meetings and services at Bremen's Salem United Methodist Church, August 25-30.

A marriage enrichment seminar,

"Return to Eden," will be held August 25-26, with the first session beginning at 7 p.m. on Friday. The second session will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, followed by a noon luncheon and the third session at 1 p.m.

A men's breakfast, "Victory in Jesus," will be held Sunday morning, August 27, beginning at 6:30.

Evening services will be held Sunday through Wednesday, August 27-30, beginning at 7:00 each evening. The theme for the services will be "How to Live Life and Love it--With Jesus."

Special music will be featured each evening and adult-led child care will be provided.

Rev. Kaley has served as an approved conference evangelist with the Central Illinois Conference of the United Methodist Church since June 1979. An ordained Elder in the United Methodist Church, he holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Drake University and a Master of Divinity Degree from Evangelical Theological Seminary.

Rev. Kaley and his wife, Barbara, have three married children.

Wolfe

to appear at area church

Gerald Wolfe, former pianist and soloist with The Cathedrals Quartet, will be appearing in concert on Sunday, September 3, at 7 p.m., at the Nappanee Missionary Church. The church is located two miles north of Nappanee on Indiana 19.

This pianist-vocalist for the Cathedral Quartet began to carve out his own niche in Christian music in April 1988, during the Gospel Music Association week. Wolfe repeatedly inspired numerous standing ovations from an audience in an artist showcase session and Benson company officials knew they had found an up-and-coming star in Christian music.

Gerald was born and raised in the East Tennessee city of Morristown. His mother, Mary, was a long-time piano player at Calvue Baptist Church, where the Wolfe family attended. After a year of piano lessons, Gerald abandoned the restrictions the lessons placed on him and began to teach himself. Soon, he was at his mother's side, playing organ in the church.

His first break in gospel came shortly after he graduated from high school. The Dumplin' Valley Boys were set to play at Gerald's home church, but they were unable to go on until they found a piano player. Gerald volunteered to fill in on the keyboards. Group leader Kyle Underwood was so impressed with young Gerald that he offered him a full-time position with the group.

After several years of performing with the Dumplin' Valley Boys, Gerald joined the Cathedral Quartet in December 1986. At the same time, he married his high school sweetheart, Donna, and moved from Morristown to Stow, Ohio, where the Cathedrals are headquartered.

Pastor Dave Engbrecht invited the public to attend this service of inspiration. There is no admission charge.

Ivy Tech announces Dean's List

One hundred and twenty-three students have been named to the Dean's List at Indiana Vocational Technical College for the Spring Quarter, college officials have announced.

The honor is bestowed on full time students who achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or above.

Bremen students earning Dean's List honors included Annette Ellis (Bierling) and Shirley Hall.

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Sunday Evening - 6pm

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535 S. Birkey St.
546-5311

Jon Hueni - Bob Hueni

Pastors

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Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Eve - 6 p.m.
Wednesday - 7 p.m.

Church of the Brethren

Corner Sherman & Montgomery
546-3227

Richard Wenger

Interim Pastor

-Services-
Sunday Worship - 9:00am
Church School - 10:00am

Bremen Bible Church

124 N. Baltimore
546-2049

Pastors: Earl Zeltwanger Harold Zeltwanger

Sunday School & Worship - 9:30am
Fellowship - 10:30am
Worship - 11:20
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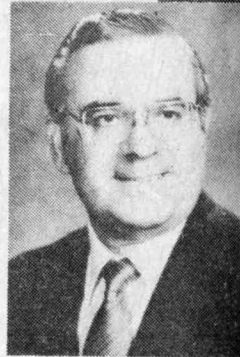
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Corner Mill & Montgomery
546-2042

Ron Bowman, Pastor
Sunday Worship - 9:00am
Church School - 10:00am
U.M.Y.F. 5:30pm, Sunday
Bible Study 7:00pm, Tuesday

First Assembly of God

631 E. Plymouth St.
546-4335

Pastor Norman Pennington

Sunday School - 9:30am
Morning Worship - 10:30am
Prayer & Praise 6:00pm
Evening Service - 7:00pm

Salem United Methodist

302 Plymouth St.
546-2667

George P. Weister, Pastor

Sunday School - 9am
Sunday Worship - 10am
Sunday U.M.Y.F. - 5:30pm

Bremen

Missionary Church

Corner S. Center & Third Rd.
546-4336

Gary Hinkle, Pastor

-Services-
Church School - 9am
Sunday Worship - 10am
Sunday Evening - 7pm
Wednesday Service - 7pm

Riverside United Methodist

Corner of 5th & Filbert Rds.
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546-3283

Mary Burton, Pastor

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Church School - 9:30am
Sunday Worship - 10:30am

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546-2459

William Heath, Pastor

-Services-
Sunday Worship - 9:30am
Church School - 10:30am



Education's purpose is to replace an empty mind with an open one

-Malcolm S. Forbes

Announce tennis tourney winners

Results from the recent town doubles and singles tennis tourneys are as follows:

Girls' 12 doubles: Billie Jo Brinkhoff and Amber Muffley defeated Sarah Donathen and Heather Braniff, 8-0; Julie Anderson and Melanie Cabiness defeated Jaci Shumaker and Lynn McIntyre, 8-0. In the finals, Anderson-Cabiness defeated Brinkhoff-Muffley, 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.

Boys' 14 doubles: In the first round, Tim Tjernagel and Jim Pomeroy defeated Andy Wagner and Caleb Campbell, 6-3, 6-0. In the second round, Jason Rohde and Jason Russell defeated Jon Rohde and Andrew Rohde, 6-2, 6-1 and Tjernagel-Pomeroy defeated Joe Stiles and Derek Workman, 6-2, 7-7. In the finals, Rohde-Russell defeated Tjernagel-Pomeroy, 7-6, 6-3.

Girls' 14 doubles: In the first round, Kim Blosser and Melissa Atkins defeated Billie Jo Brinkhoff and Julie Anderson, 6-3, 6-4. In the semi-finals, Laura Stiles and Amber Stillson defeated Blosser-Atkins, 6-1, 6-1 and Sarah Unrue and Jenny Reed defeated Amber Muffley and Kate Muncy, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. In the finals, Stillson-Stiles defeated Unrue-Reed, 6-2, 6-2.

Girls' 16 doubles: In the semi-finals, Stiles-Stillson defeated Atkins-Blosser, 6-1, 6-1 and Unrue-Reed defeated Muncy-Cabiness, 6-1, 7-5. In the finals, Stiles-Stillson defeated Unrue-Reed.

Boys' 16 doubles: In the first round, Jason Rohde and Jason Russell defeated Joe Stiles and Derek Workman, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. In the second round, Tim Tjernagel and Jim Pomeroy defeated Jon Rohde and Andrew Rohde, 6-3, 6-2 and Jason Rohde and Jason Russell defeated Andy Wagner and Caleb Campbell, 6-1, 6-1. In the finals, Rohde-Russell defeated Tjernagel-Pomeroy, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Men's doubles: In the first round, Casey Mann and Tod Jones defeated Adam Mann and Greg Bollenbacher, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3; Frank DeSantis and Greg Holden defeated Tim Feldman and Rich Martin, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. In the semi-finals, Perry Mann and Brandon Flory defeated Casey Mann and Tod Jones, 6-1, 7-5 and DeSantis-Holden were defeated by Gary Yoder and Kenny Young, 6-1, 6-2. In the finals, Mann-Flory defeated Yoder-Young, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3, 6-1.

Women's doubles: In the first round, Sheryl Mann and Wendy Bollenbacher defeated Sarah Holden and Vickie Holden, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1 and Shirley DeSantis and Susie Gooch defeated Karen Workman and Lisa Cox, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. In the semi-finals, Susan Moren and Candy Berndt defeated

Mann-Bollenbacher, 6-1, 6-2 and DeSantis-Gooch were defeated by Sharon Jennings and Marie Meister, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5). In the finals, Jennings-Meister defeated Moren-Berndt, 6-4, 6-4.

Mixed doubles: In the first round, Tim Feldman and Candy Berndt defeated Adam Mann and Marie Meister, 6-2, 7-5 and Casey Mann and Susan Moren defeated Kenny Young and Myra Young, 2-1 (retire). In the second round, Frank DeSantis and Shirley DeSantis defeated Steve Hartle and Lisa Cox, 6-1, 6-0; Gary Yoder and Sharon Jennings defeated Feldman-Berndt, 6-3, 6-1; Perry Mann and Chris Anglin defeated Mann-Moren, 6-1, 6-1 and Greg Bollenbacher and Wendy Bollenbacher defeated Tod Jones and Susie Gooch, 6-0, 6-2.

In the semi-finals of the mixed doubled tourney, DeSantis-DeSantis were defeated by Yoder-Jennings, 6-1, 6-7 (5-7), 6-2 and Mann-Anglin defeated Bollenbacher-Bollenbacher, 6-1, 6-2. In the finals, Mann-Anglin defeated Yoder-Jennings, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Singles
Boys' 12: Derek Workman defeated Andy Wagner, 8-2 and Joe Stiles defeated Caleb Campbell, 8-1. In the finals, Stiles defeated Workman, 6-0, 6-1.

Girls' 12: In the first round, Melissa Campbell was defeated by Billie Jo Brinkhoff, 8-0; Kellie Wilkie was defeated by Jenny Nine, 8-4; Melanie Cabiness defeated Jaci Shumaker, 8-0; Amber Muffley defeated Mandy Court, 8-0 and Julie Anderson defeated Jenny Nine, 8-2. In the semi-finals, Anderson

Sports this week

Thursday, August 24
Boys' Tennis, at New Prairie, 4:15 p.m.

Cross Country, South Bend Washington/Marian, at South Bend Washington, 4:45 p.m.

Friday, August 25
Football, at NorthWood, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, August 28
Boys' Tennis, at Knox, 4:30 p.m.
B-Team Football, NorthWood, here, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, August 29
Volleyball, at Riley, 6:30 p.m.
Cross Country, Triton/LaVille, at LaVille, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 30
Boys' Tennis, at Glenn, 4 p.m.

Thursday, August 31
Boys' Tennis, NorthWood, here, 4 p.m.

Volleyball, Northridge, here, 6 p.m.
Cross Country, New Prairie/Hobart/Marquette, at New Prairie, 4:30 p.m.

defeated Brinkhoff, 8-5 and Cabiness defeated Muffley, 8-2. In the finals, Anderson was defeated by Cabiness, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

Boys' 14: Derek Workman was defeated by Jeremy Russell, 6-2, 6-0; Joe Stiles defeated Jason Rohde, 6-3, 6-1; Jeremy Russell defeated Andy Wagner, 6-1, 6-0. In the finals, Stiles defeated Russell, 6-3, 6-2.

Girls' 14: Melanie Cabiness defeated Heidi Krost, 6-2, 6-1; Amber Muffley defeated Jenny Nine, 6-2, 6-3; Laura Stiles defeated Julie Anderson, 6-0, 6-2; Michelle Meister defeated Jessica Muncy, 6-0, 6-0; Kim Blosser defeated Billie Jo Brinkhoff, 6-2, 6-7 (6-8), 6-3; Erin Newcomb defeated Laura Leman, 6-2, 6-2. In the second round, Kate Muncy defeated Cabiness, 6-0, 7-5; Muffley was defeated by Stiles, 6-0, 6-0; Blosser was defeated by Meister, 6-2, 7-5; Newcomb was defeated by Amber Stillson, 6-3, 6-4.

In the semi-finals of the girls' 14, Stiles defeated Muncy, 6-3, 6-2 and Stillson defeated Meister, 6-2. In the finals, Stiles defeated Stillson.

Boys' 16: Casey Mann defeated Joel Humphries, 6-2, 7-5; Trent Newcomb defeated Jason Rohde, 6-4, 6-2; Tod Jones defeated Ben Holden, 6-2, 6-1; Corey Reed defeated Espen Relbo, 6-3, 6-4. In the semi-finals, Newcomb was defeated by Mann, 6-0, 7-5 and Reed was defeated by Jones, 6-4, 6-2. In the finals, Jones defeated Mann, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

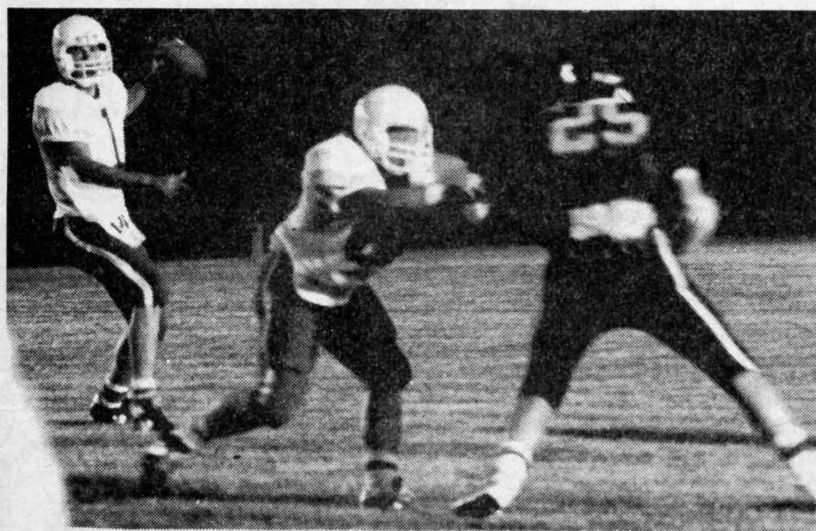
Girls' 16: Kim Blosser was defeated by Michelle Meister, 6-7, 6-2, 6-3; Erin Newcomb was defeated by Kate Muncy, 6-2, 6-1; Laura Leman was defeated by Laura Stiles, 6-0, 6-0; Amber Stillson defeated Heidi Krost, 6-1, 6-3. In the semi-finals, Muncy defeated Meister, 6-1, 6-2 and Stiles defeated Stillson, 6-4, 6-2. In the finals, Muncy was defeated by Stiles, 6-1, 6-0.

Men's: In the first round, Bruce Jennings defeated Espen Relbo, 6-1, 6-1; Adam Mann defeated Ben Holden, 6-3, 6-4; Tod Jones defeated Kenny Young, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Frank DeSantis defeated Trent Newcomb, 6-1, 6-1; Casey Mann defeated Steve Hartle, 6-2, 6-2 and Dwayne Gooch defeated Greg Bollenbacher, 7-5, 6-2. In the second round, Perry Mann defeated Jennings, 6-0, 6-2; Jones defeated A. Mann, 6-3, 6-3; DeSantis defeated C. Mann, 6-2, 6-2 and Rob Hueni defeated Gooch, 6-2, 6-2.

In the men's semi-finals, P. Mann defeated Jones, 6-2, 6-2 and Hueni defeated DeSantis, 6-3, 6-2. Mann defeated Hueni, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, in the finals.

Women's: In the first round, Wendy Bollenbacher defeated Sheryl Mann, 6-3, 6-4. In the semi-finals, Katie DeSantis defeated Bollenbacher, 6-4, 6-2 and Sharon Jennings defeated Nan Pomeroy, 6-1, 6-2. In the finals, Jennings defeated DeSantis, 6-3, 6-3.

Men's over 30: In the first round, Dwayne Gooch defeated Steve Hartle, 6-1, 6-0; Adam Mann defeated Jon Newcomb, 6-2, 6-0; Bruce Jennings defeated Greg Bollenbacher, 6-4, 6-1 and Kenny Young drew a bye. In the semi-finals, Mann was defeated by Gooch, 6-4, 6-4 and Jennings was defeated by Young, 7-6 (9-7), 6-3. In the finals, Young defeated Gooch, 6-1, 6-4.



Football preview

Bremen football fans received a preview of the 1989 season last Friday, as the Lions hosted Triton, John Glenn and LaVille in jamboree action. In their two quarters of play, the Lions rushed for 195 yards in 25 carries, including 78 yard from Brian Mann and 71 yards from freshman Bo Hundt, bottom photo, including a 52-yard scoring jaunt. At top right, Defensive Coordinator Mark Ingole keeps a close eye on his players, who held their opponents scoreless in both quarters. In the first quarter against Triton, the Lions marched 60 yards on their second possession for a score, with Mann crossing into the endzone. Hundt scored for the Lions on their next possession, giving Bremen its 14-0 victory. In the third period of play, the Lions were able to shut out Glenn, 7-0. Starting on their own 20 yard line, the Lions moved down field with a nine-yard pass from Quarterback Jon Feldman, top left, to Chad Baker and a 48-yard run by Mann. Feldman went in for the score from the one. The Lions will kick-off regular season action this Friday, August 25, at NorthWood, with a non-conference game, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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Horseshoe results

Doubles		Singles	
Helens Country	52-8	Hershe Walters	24-7
S&S Awards	51-9	Roy Bellman	23-8
Dons Barber	48-12	Don Baker	21-10
Woodies	38-22	Owen Balsley	21-10
A-1 Video	35-25	Harold Roberts	19-12
Baker Insurance	29-31	Dan Beath	18-13
Leepers Marathon	29-31	Tony Leeper	18-13
Universal Bearing	22-38	Riley Testerman	17-14
Miller Ins-R.E.	20-40	Bob Germann	16-15
UAW Local-9	19-41	Don Manges	16-15
Coca Cola	10-50	Steve McKenzie	15-16
R&H Stainles	7-53	Bill Carothers	14-17
		Noble Carothers	12-19
		Mark Cox	11-20
		Vince Jeffrey	9-22
		Paul Replogle	8-23
		Howard Gardner	8-23
		Art Anderson	8-23



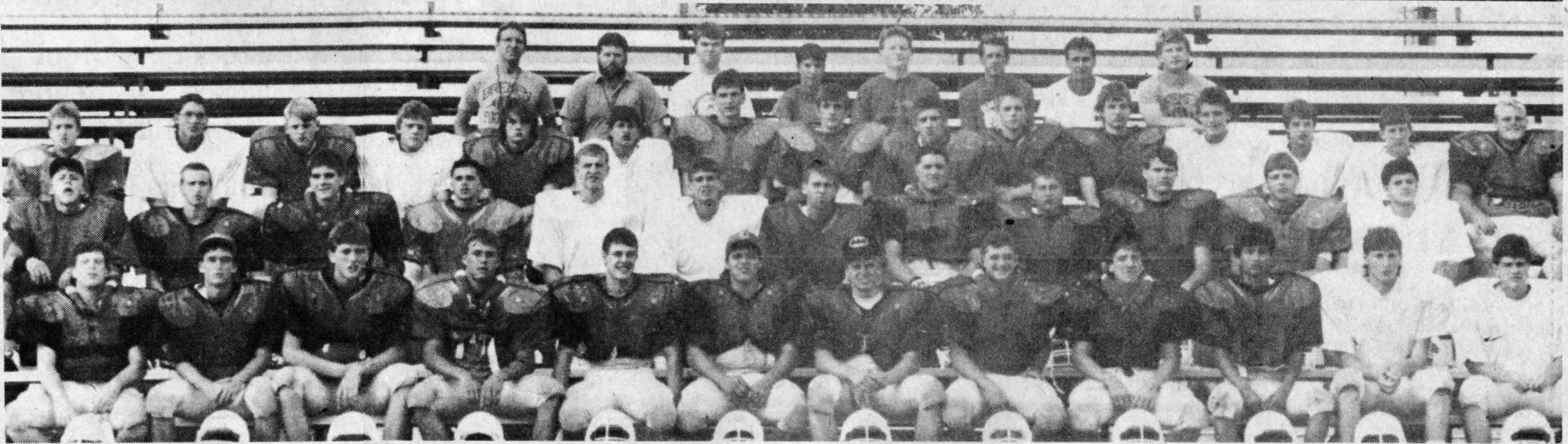
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Weekend tourney ends season

The final fast pitch tournament of the 1989 season will be played this weekend, August 26-27, at Bremen's Pfeiffer Field, located at Sunnyside Park.

Play in the eight-team, round robin tourney will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, continuing throughout the day. Sunday's action will begin at 11:30 a.m., with the championship game scheduled for 6 p.m.

Local teams participating will include Mike's Custom Painting, Electric Specialties, Inc. and Bornemann Products. They will be joined by teams from Three Rivers, Michigan; Elkhart; Anderson; Indianapolis and Columbia City.



Season begins Friday

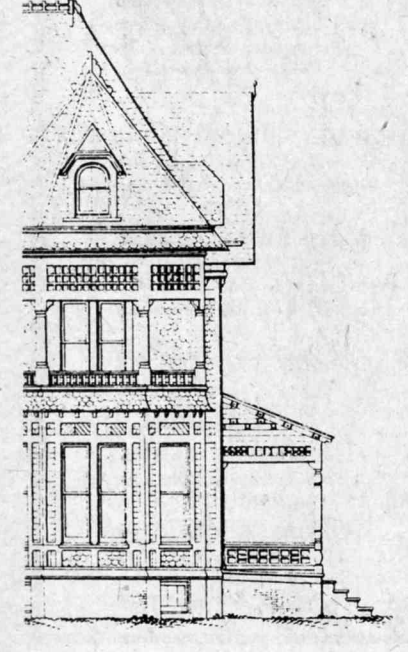
Bremen's varsity football team will open its 1989 season this Friday, August 25, with a non-conference game at NorthWood. Gametime is set for 7:30 p.m. Members of this year's team include, front, from left, Seniors Jeff Stanifer, Andy Stillson, Jon Feldman, Mike Damron, Brad Blosser, Joe Arndt, Erik Gilbert, Mike Shumaker, Brian Mann, Lee Rasavong, Parrish Ton and Clint Chapman. Row 2, Seniors Ryan Martz and Ryan Roeder, Juniors Chad Baker, Dwight Hinkle, Chris Daily, Tim Kuhn, Jamie Bowling, Russell Schutz, Jeremy Higgins, Jason Bailey and Mike Manges

and Freshman Micah Hueni. Row 3, Freshmen Blayne Roeder and Bo Hundt, Sophomores Jeremy Stansbury, Josh Harner, Toby Spencer, Chad Bennett, Curt Meyer, Justin Bogunia, Charlie Hartle and David Deavel, Freshmen Jason Reed, Mike Laudeman, Tim Clauss and Jay Stutzman and Sophomore Troy Coffel. Back, Mark Ingole, defensive coordinator; John Kucela, head coordinator; Andy Cabiness, Michael Pollard and Scott Hootman, managers; Mike Kyser and Don Bunge, offensive coordinators and Mark Cain, offensive line and defensive back coordinator. Good Luck, Lions!

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Standard Glas, Mike's Paint capture fast pitch league titles

With one make-up game scheduled to be played Monday, August 21, Bremen's Fast Pitch League has concluded its 1989 season. Capturing first place honors in Division One was Mike's Custom Painting, while Standard Glas won Division Two.

Opening the final week of action on Monday, August 14, Oil Lamp defeated Hair Shack, 7-6. Brian Kistler and John Replogle each had home runs for the winners, as Jerry Roinz picked up the win. Kris Tuttle had a home run for Hair Shack, as Jerry Gorby was tagged with the loss.

In Monday's second game, ESI defeated Mike's Paint by a score of 6-1. Mike Unsicker and Denny Unsicker each had one hit for the winners as Denny Unsicker picked up the win. Chaz Arch had two hits for the losers as Dave Oberly suffered the loss.

On Tuesday, August 15, Standard

Glad defeated Bornemann in the first game, 6-4. Brad Kile had two hits for the winners as Tim Montague picked up the win. Mike Huppert was tagged with the loss.

In game two, ESI defeated Hair Shack by a score of 7-0, on a forfeit. On Wednesday, August 16, Standard Glas defeated Hair Shack, 8-0. Mark Clauss and Joe Mullen each had two hits for the winners, as Robb Jones picked up the win, which clinched the Division Two title for Standard Glas. Jerry Gorby was tagged with the loss.

On Thursday, August 17, Bornemann Products defeated Stutzman Motors, 9-1. Mike Huppert had three hits for the winners, while Bob Kowatch and Jim Adams each had two hits for Bornemann. Harold Schlemmer picked up the win. Tim Willig hit a home run for Stutzman, scoring their lone run, as Steve Landis was tagged

with the loss. In game two on Thursday, EST defeated Stutzman Motors, 2-0. Todd Bowling had two hits for the winners, as Dean Weldy picked up the win, tossing a five-hitter. Bert Bontrager suffered the loss.

Fast pitch standings

Division #1	
Mike's Custom Painting	9-2x 17-2
Bornemann Products	7-5 12-8
Electric Specialties	4-7 8-11
Stutzman Motors	3-9 8-12

Division #2	
Standard Glas	7-5y 11-9
Oil Lamp	6-6 9-11
Hair Shack	6-6 9-11
Smutzers Club	5-7 6-14

x-clinched division (one game remaining)
y-won division

Battle of the Bottle... Hope for those who love alcoholics

By **BILL BROOKS**
Koala Centers

Struggle with drugs

"I was in treatment more than once. I always went back out and tried it again. I woke up one time in another city and didn't know how I got there."

"I believe I was an alcoholic and drug addict right from the start. At 14 I met a guy and we started drinking and drugging."

"I started drinking when I was 10. At 16, my parents decided there was something wrong with me so they took me to an adolescent treatment center. And there WAS something wrong with me. I was drunk!"

Three comments from three young men, not yet 20 years old.

The first one, who was in treatment centers several times, admitted, "I was in jail twice. I kept telling myself that I wasn't an alcoholic or drug addict, just a little weird. Then I started thinking about what one counselor in the last treatment center said and everything he said would happen to me DID happen to me. It was all coming true. I realized I was an alcoholic, not just weird. I did weird things but it was because I was an alcoholic. I really didn't know what social drinking was."

The second young man said, "I was getting good grades until I started staying out until three in the morning. My stepmother locked me out. My father had no choice in the matter. I went to an apartment and

went around with using buddies. "I got progressively lazier, my alcohol and drug use continued and my life went downhill. Finally I turned myself in for crimes I had done, went to jail, served three months but didn't have to pay back for what I stole."

"People thought I had changed for the better but inside I hadn't. Dad bought me a trailer. Here was another place to party. I got into drugs heavier than ever. I was arrested and went to jail again. When I got out, I stayed away from drug-giving friends. The court ordered me into outpatient treatment. I drank but stayed off other drugs during this treatment even though a jail sentence hung over me."

"I got back into evening school, conned teachers but now have four months sobriety. I was told I had to change only one thing: Everything. I weighed 294 pounds when I started outpatient treatment. In four months I gave up drugs, alcohol, cigarettes, and overeating. Friends ask me, 'How can you do all this changing?' I tell them I believe in a Higher Power. I don't hear voices but I hear it through other people. All it takes is a clear mind and a sober head. I keep it simple."

The third young man said, "When I got out of treatment, I knew I was an alcoholic and I went to 6-7 meetings a week and met a lot of neat people. The biggest thing I learned was that meetings DO work. My

sponsor says, 'Don't drink and go to meetings.' I have a job now. I have a strong relationship with my Higher Power which I don't understand but which works for me. I have another year of school left. I know I can make it if I stay sober."

The first young man concluded the discussion: "I went before a

judge facing 15-35 years. The judge ordered me back to treatment. I just gotta stay in TODAY. I'm in AA real good now. It's my hope for a real life."

Questions about alcoholism and drug abuse? Call Koala's free, statewide Helpline at 1-800-622-4711.

Energy tip

"Energy & the Environment" will be the theme of this year's Energy Calendar Poster Contest.

Elementary students from all over the state can enter. Contest rules and regulations will be sent to all elementary schools. The 12 winners will have their posters displayed in the 1990 Energy Calendar.

An award ceremony will be held the end of October for the winners. For information, call or write: Indiana Energy Information Center,

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Projects designed to keep kids in school

This fall, 40.3 million students will enter the nation's public school classrooms. Before the academic year is over, a projected one million of them will drop out.

These dropouts are the focus of 45 teacher-designed projects funded by the National Foundation for the Improvement of Education to help keep elementary through high school students in the classroom.

"In recent years, there's been a strong realization that students at risk of school failure can and must be identified--and helped--at the earliest possible moment," explains the foundation's executive director, Donna Rhodes.

Established in 1969 by the National Education Association, the foundation has made dropout prevention one of its top priorities for the past four years. The projects share a strong emphasis on parent involvement components and community-wide participation. For example:

In El Paso, Texas, where 58

percent of the city's dropouts are Hispanic, the Capistrano Elementary School's Project CARE (Capistrano Always Reaching for Excellence) uses home visits with parents as the starting point.

"Parents want to help, but they don't always know how," says project director Gloria Barragan.

The CARE program encourages parents to come to school. Six kindergarten teachers regularly stay after classes to train visiting parents how to help their sons and daughters develop oral, reading, and writing skills.

Seventh and eighth grade students from a nearby junior high also tutor the elementary students in math, reading, or other subject areas where they need coaching. And 18 community professionals volunteer their time as mentors for 35 sixth graders. A local ballet program is providing cultural appreciation, self-awareness, and self-respect through dance.

This successful project is now

slated to be replicated in schools throughout the Ysleta school district.

In Ann Arbor, Michigan, older and often retired adults serve as mentors and tutors to academically needy students through a Teaching-Learning Communities project.

Project director Carol Tice believes that the lack of meaningful relationships between students and adults is one key reason why students often fail to take responsibility for their actions.

"Some students don't need help with school work," says Tice. "They need to be understood."

In the Ann Arbor program, volunteers, working closely with teachers and parents, help tutor students academically and become valuable listening posts for the students.

Booth Memorial School in Boise, Idaho, is helping 200 teenagers stay in school through a special program that offers health services, academics, and an accepting atmosphere to guide them through a critical time in

their lives. Booth's program includes an intensive summer school program, counselling for both teen mothers and fathers, and an infant care laboratory.

When young women arrive at Booth, says project director Marian Pritchett, "They're motivated to get their lives in order--because they realize it may be the last chance they'll have to get an education and to escape welfare dependency."

Explains Donna Rhodes, the executive director of the National

Foundation for the Improvement of Education: "It used to be that dropouts could find relatively decent jobs in industry. But to function in our rapidly evolving information society, all students need to have basic literacy and numeracy skills as well as the abilities to think critically and work collaboratively. Dropouts have become a national tragedy we can't afford."

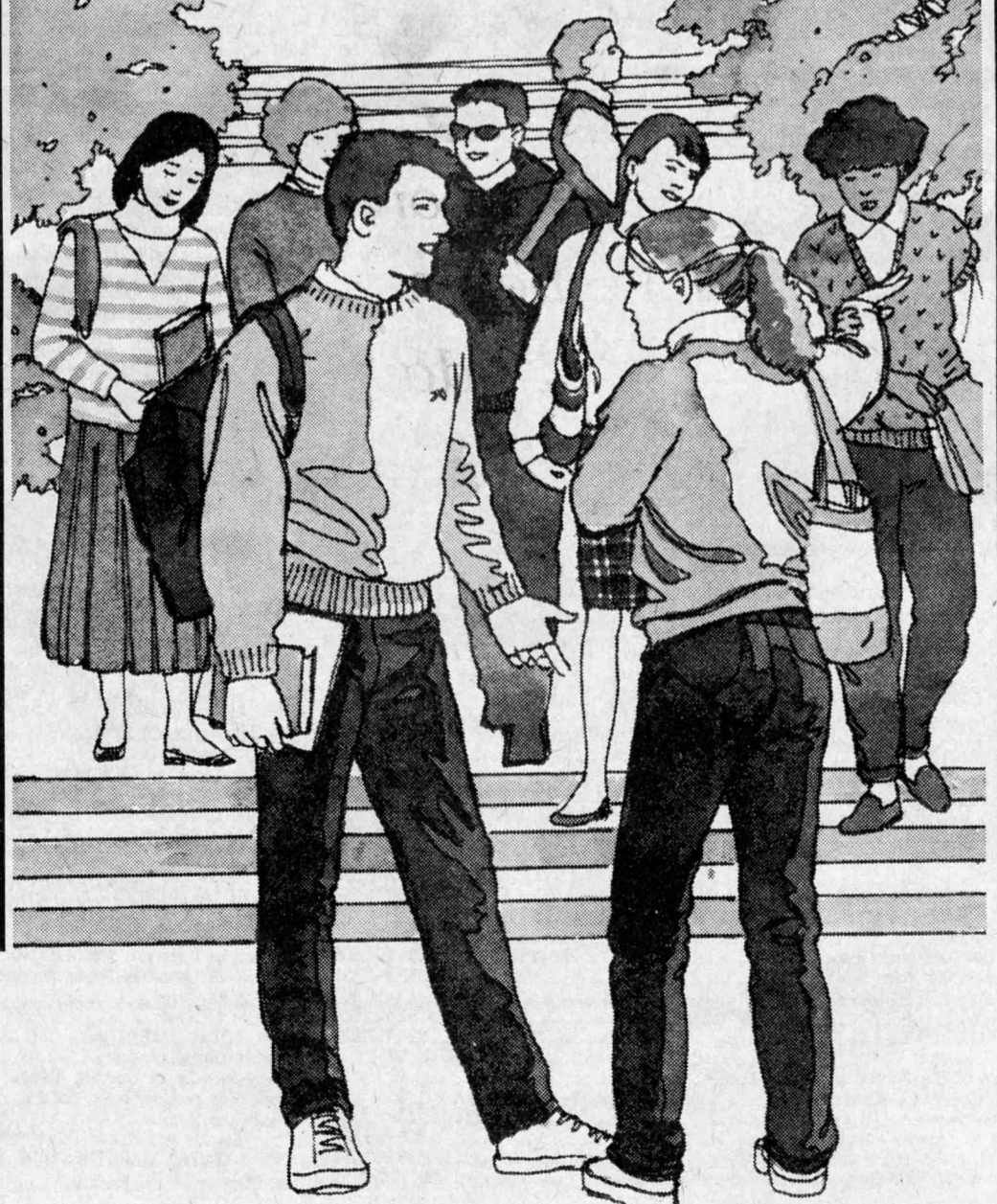


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