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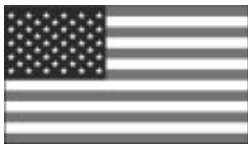
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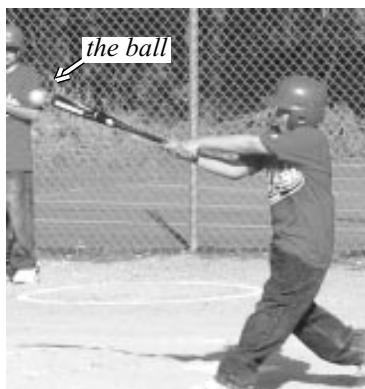
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Red Lake Plays Baseball!



Caught with a 1/800th sec. shutter, the ball is propelled from the bat of 7th grade Red Lake Warrior, **David Wind**, loading the bases, in their April 21st, 2005 game against Walker-Hackensack-Akeley (WHA), at Hackensack.

HACKENSACK -- The high school baseball season is in full swing, so to speak. In spring, the thoughts of high school coaches and athletes everywhere turn to our national pastime. It's a favourite at the sovereign Red Lake Nation, too; this season's early games included the one photographed here.

Right, this was only the second game of the season for Red Lake Coach **Nolan Desjarlait** whose team is strong in pitching and fielding and has trained 8 good pitchers; he called on several to pitch in this game.



Red Laker **Oren Sigana** shows pitching strength in the bottom of the first.



WHA batter **Gabe Grimley**, of Walker, pops one up for a triple.

Spring training. Below, Northland (Remer) coach **Paul Kemper** uses his unique baseball slingshot to work his fielders.



Remer took 2nd in last year's conference tourney; Kemper called this year's, "A pretty tough team.... the other teams are gonna be a little surprised if they think we're gonna be pushovers."

Police Reservists Honoured



Bemidji Police Dept. (BPD) Sgt. Les Plasschaert, also Director of the BPD Reserve unit, issues awards of special recognition in Advanced Law Enforcement Training, Community Service, and Leadership to BPD Reservists Shannon Northbird (center), and Joe Kleszyk (right), on May 7th, 2005. All in all, twelve reservists received awards at the ceremony at the BPD training facility in Bemidji. Also receiving awards were Andrew Cashin, Brad Rittgers, Rob Jarret, Dave Holland, Jeff Sillerud, John Abress, Jonathan Hasser, Kyle Morrison, Paul LaRoche, and Stephanie Smith. Full story and photos, next issue.



All wrapped up in his work, above, visiting renowned herpetologist **Jim Gerholdt** demonstrates the reticulated python, a type of boa constrictor, at the Sunday Seminar, April 3rd, 2005, at Headwaters Science Center, Bemidji. More on the Science Center next issue!

For schedule and subjects of regular Sunday Seminars, call Headwaters at 218-444-4472

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MOONDANCE Readies For The Fans

WALKER -- Each year, the Great Dance under the Moon draws people from all over the world (literally) to Walker, Minnesota. It's the clean and conscientious family management of Moondance that sets it apart and makes it the Midwest's premier concert fest year after year.

With what's expected to be the biggest Moondance Jam yet just around the corner, these days find producer, Mr. Bieloh, on his green John Deere tractor, inspecting the grounds, spiffing-up, and making sure everything is first-class and ready to go in July, while Mrs. Bieloh tends things at their Moondance Ranch and Wildlife Park (open all summer), down the road.

This year's fest, July 13th-16th, invites back **Lynyrd Skynyrd**, a major hit last year, to perform on the opening Wednesday night. Thursday and Friday will find **REO Speedwagon**, **Grand Funk Railroad**, and **Journey**, among the 42 bands that will grace the Main and Regional stages. The grand finale, Saturday, will include **Whitesnake**, and **The Doors** of the 21st Century (successor band to *The Doors*).

Getting there. As in previous years, the very efficient **Moondance Shuttles** will be running continuously throughout the Jam and are the fastest way to get there.

To avoid road congestion, Moondance asks that Moondancers park in the Northern Lights Casino lot (free) at 200 & 371, and get the shuttle there for the 5-minute ride.

New this year. Jose Cuervo may be a popular guy, but his reputation isn't that great in Mexico, where they know tequila. For the people who live there, the primo beverage (if one can afford it) is **Sauza Hornitos**, purely made from 100% Agave. You can taste the difference. Always pouring from the top shelf, the on-site MDJ Saloon is pleased to offer *Hornitos* among its premium tequilas, this year.

Other amenities and activities. The on-site **Moondance Fields softball park** will host the 1st annual Jammers' Co-Rec Slow-pitch tourney during Moondance Jam, as well as other games and tournaments throughout the summer (band and tourney schedule, pg. 3).

The big new on-site **MDJ Saloon**, when not being used for the Jam, is now available (**free!!!**) for private receptions and parties; and the big 5-bedroom, 3 bath, **Moondance Guest House** is now open for weekly rental for those who want comfortable and secluded lodging here in the Northern wilds. Four summer weeks (not including Jam week) remain available.

FOLLOW-UPS

Paul May Walk

PARK RAPIDS -- It appears now that hardened dog criminal Jack Paul, also Hubbard County Coordinator, may be able to walk away from his latest charges stemming from multiple violations of a restraining order requiring him to keep his dogs on his Lake George property. Although some might maintain that a few years in Stillwater would be a good thing for both Paul and his dogs, Asst. Cass Co. Atty. Jean Hartley had the case continued for dismissal on 12/03/04. For further info, see *Hubbard Co. Coordinator Jack Paul to be*

Arraigned Nov. 8th in NH of 10/25/04 at northernherald.com

Defatte Charges Dropped

PARK RAPIDS -- Upon investigation of the case, and shortly before trial, Hubbard County's very competent County Attorney, Greg Larson, dropped pending charges against John Defatte Sr. of Lake George, and the matter was dismissed without prejudice.

Defatte had been arrested while trying to prevent an alleged theft of his tractor from his premises.

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Vadala, Dean, Jazz It Up at 2005 Bemidji Jazz Fest



Kevin Dean plays "Lady Bird"

Kevin Dean has played with Benny Golson, and plays around the world, particularly in Europe. He is presently a professor of music at McGill University, Montreal.



Chris Vadala

Chris Vadala toured for 13 yrs. with Chuck Mangione, and has recorded many CDs. He is now Director of Jazz Studies and a professor at the University of Maryland. Tour info: www.chrisvadala.com

Below, Orv Anderson conducts the Ft. Richmond Collegiate Band with Michelle Wiley on flugelhorn (inset).



BEMIDJI -- The name for *great jazz* in the Northland is simple. It's *BSU Jazz Bands*. For many years, the Bemidji State University Director of Music, Dr. Steven Konecne, himself a professional saxophonist, has continued to preserve the traditional, and develop the contemporary jazz and swing sounds in BSU Jazz Bands I and II (Jazz II is conducted by saxophonist Craig Haugen), both of which can be booked for public or private performances.

And each year, Dr. Konecne's Dept. hosts the Jazz Festival at Bemidji - Feb. 5th, 2005 marked the 32nd annual event. Here, students from about 20 selected high school and college jazz bands from all over participate in two days of workshops with the clinicians - two invited celebrity musicians - with the top ranking bands then opening the show in the closing concert Saturday night, the feature of which is the performance of the two visiting jazz artists, accompanied by BSU Jazz Band I.

As usual, this year's event packed the Beaux Arts Ballroom (Continued, "All That Jazz," page 8)

GUTHRIE -- Albeit, a brief one - each year the water dries up after a few weeks - but it's enough flood the Hugheses' yard, damage their driveway, damage cars on Hubbard Co. Rd. 100, in front, and ruin a lot of the hay in their barn.

So it was as this years' melt occurred at the end of March.

Hubbard County has excellent dirt roads. Treated with calcium chloride, they make for good and smooth 55 mph roads - almost like highway, with little or no washboard. But this evening, March 29th, found a lot of water on Co. 101, with an impasse on 100 in front of the Hughes place. Kelvin Hughes said that the flooding is an annual occurrence. The melt runoff forms a small pond in the field to the south of 100, from which a fast flow cuts across 100 and ends up in Hughes's lawn to the north,



Hay! This is costly! A tipped-up bale discloses the damage. Each year, the water floods not just the road, yard, and driveway, but also enters Hughes's barn, ruining the bottom tier, about 100 bales, of his haypile.

Hughs's Lake Opens For Season



Like a mirror, the lights of the Hughes household reflect in the lake which forms each year, at the melt, in his front yard, on Hubbard Co. 100 at 101, near Guthrie. For the brief time it's around, he said he may allow limited day use for boating, but no water skis - that'd be too noisy.

forming banks of mud as it goes. "... it runs across and takes my driveway out," he said, adding, "I seeded ... [part of his 40 acres] ... for pasture last year and that's all flooded."

The water problem is caused by faulty drainage along Co. 100. For many years, "ever since ... 1991," Mr. Hughes has notified Hubbard

Co. Engineering of the need for culverts and drainage ditches so the water won't flood out the road and end up on his property, and Hubbard Co. Engineer David Olsonawski acknowledged that the County has a duty to correct the drainage. He said, "It's been on our to-do list for a couple of years." Will it get done this year? "We hope to," he said. Hughes said that he'd also like to be compensated for all of the hay he's lost over the years.



Just like the 4th of July. In the glare of the evening headlights, the dangerous washout of Hubbard Co. Rd. 100 is more than evident. Although the arriving car didn't attempt to jump it, Mr. Hughes said that each year, after the washout, after retiring, he hears cars in the dark bottoming out, and the Hugheses can look out their window and see the sparks fly from undercarriages.

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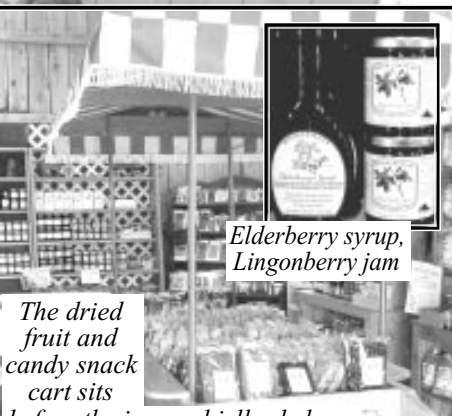
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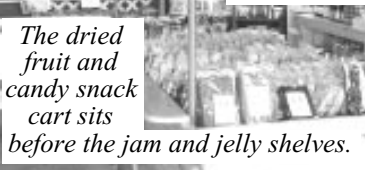
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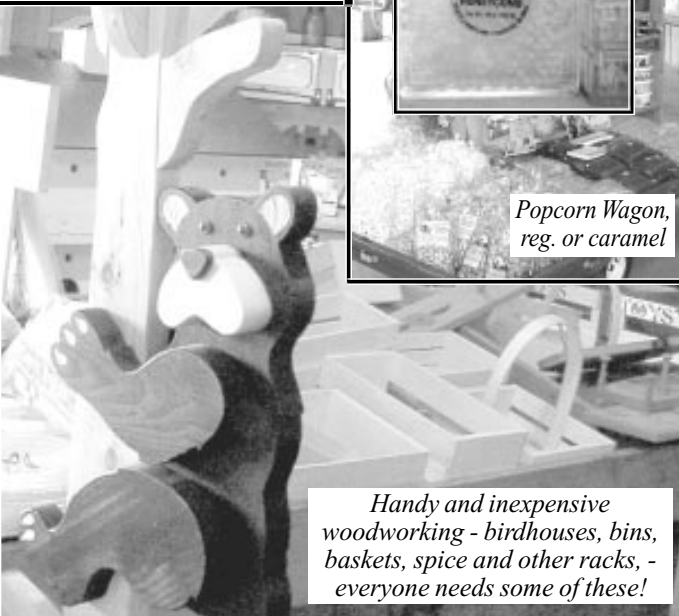
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FBI Launches Community Programs

MINNEAPOLIS -- Per Special Agent (SA) and spokesman Paul McCabe, the Bureau is launching two new community participation programs, the *FBI Citizens' Academy*, and *Mission Possible*.

Michael Tabman, SA in Charge of the Minneapolis FBI Division, announced, on April 20, 2005, the start of the **FBI Citizens' Academy**. Part of the FBI's Community Outreach Program, it is designed to promote a partnership between the FBI and the community it serves.

In a release, SA McCabe said, "Participation by community and business leaders will result in a greater understanding of the FBI's mission and how the FBI can best address the crime concerns of their neighborhood, organization, or corporation." The first annual FBI Citizens' Academy will be held at the Minneapolis FBI Office from 6 pm to 9 pm on May 18th, and 25th, and June 1st, 8th, and 15th, 2005. The final session will take place on June 18th, 2005, from 9 am to 2 pm at the FBI firearms range.

During these sessions, Special Agents will discuss the FBI's responsibilities in the areas of Counterterrorism, Counterintelligence, Cyber Crime, White Collar Crime, and Violent Crime, among others. In

the session scheduled at the firearms range, participants will have the opportunity to become familiar with hostage negotiations, crime scene analysis, and SWAT.

They will also have the opportunity to fire weapons used by the FBI. This program is designed to include a frank, open, dialogue between community/business leaders and agents of the Minneapolis FBI office. During these conversations, participants will have the opportunity to obtain a clearer understanding of the FBI and its mandates. Approximately 15-20 community and business leaders will be selected to attend the first FBI Citizens' Academy.

The Minneapolis FBI Division will also be initiating a new program known as "**Mission Possible**". This unique outreach effort is designed to identify disadvantaged boys and girls living in Minnesota and offer them an inside look at the FBI. These children will be invited to tour the Minneapolis FBI office during regular business hours and observe FBI employees at work.

SA in Charge Michael Tabman commented, "It is my belief that the Citizens' Academy and other community outreach programs will demystify the FBI and put a human face on the Minneapolis FBI office." He added, "A certain amount of transparency will develop trust between citizens and the FBI, thereby encouraging citizens to be fully engaged in protecting their community and their country."

Said McCabe, "Employees of the Minneapolis FBI Division dedicate a large amount of their personal time to a number of community

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Sen. Skoe Attempts to Revive Fascist Smoking Law in "Health Care" Bill

ST. PAUL -- Right now, an officer can pull a motorist over and ask to see his proof of car insurance. If SF 1933 passes, the officer may also be similarly able to stop one on the sidewalk and ask to see his medical insurance card, issuing a ticket or hauling the person to jail if he doesn't have one.

Following the proposed state smoking ban dying in committee [hopefully, it suffered a while first -- Ed.], Minnesota State Senator Rod Skoe (DFL - Dist. 2B) has made an effort to revive it by including it in a Senate bill (in support of SF 1933) he co-authored and calls "Physicians Plan

for a Healthy Minnesota".

An appealing name always helps sell a bag of manure.

Skoe's northern district 2B includes Bagley, and Clearwater County.

Removing the choices. The bill, and SF 1933, would require that every Minnesotan obtain and maintain health insurance, at their cost, by 2007.

You can't discriminate, except against those who like to smoke. It is highly punitive to those who choose to smoke,

allowing them to be charged a higher premium for the required insurance (the bill provides that premiums cannot be based on age or past medical history - just smoking and a few other things), and outlawing smoking in all Minnesota workplaces, including bars and restaurants.

While trampling the rights of smokers in the name of health care, the bill, at the same time, expects them to pay for it, imposing a \$1 a pack cigarette tax hike.

In a release, Skoe wrote, "It is unclear what progress the bill will make before the end of session."

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HACKENSACK -- One thing they know how to do in Hackensack is have fun, come rain or shine, and sometimes with wine!

Hackensack Municipal Liquor, as well as some of the other places of hospitality there, usually host at least two complimentary wine tastings a year, with public invited.

But in March, 2005, Hackensack Liquor was particularly hospitable, with four tastings that month - one every Saturday!

Australian red wines are among the few that have the same type of finesse as do the French, with, also, a similar rich *gout de terroir* (taste of the soil). People who enjoy, for instance, Bordeaux, would generally also like Australian Cabernets and Merlots, which, to a palate seasoned on French wine, taste very good without as much distinction or complexity, and so are very suited for general occasions or a hearty dinner where one just wants to serve a very good tasting wine. Hackensack's March 19th event provided the opportunity for people to become familiar with five Australian bottlings; and to be reacquainted with two traditional American favourites - wines many have had, but if it's been a while, some may have forgotten how good they are. Tasted were the **2001 and 2002 Jacob's Creek Cabernet Sauvignon** (Aus. \$9.99) - the 2002, though young, was very drinkable - dry, but with no bite - rich red robe, good aroma and pleasant light bouquet. **2001 Greg Norman Estates Cabernet-Merlot** (SE Aus. \$15.59) - very round wine with some complexity - rich red robe - understated nose, absolutely dry, with a hint of vanilla and a tad of spice. **2002 Wyndham Estate Bin 999 Merlot** (SE Aus. \$8.99) - relatively low tannin makes this wine exceedingly smooth, dry but not astringent - light nose with medium robe and very nice taste. **2002 Wolf Blass Chardonnay** (S. Aus. \$10.69) - pale white - very interesting spice on the side of the tongue - mostly dry, crisp, just a touch fruity. **Mogen David Blackberry** (US-NY \$4.39) - a good quaffing beverage - grape wine with natural flavours (Manischewitz Blackberry, conversely, is actually blackberry wine) - pleasing fruit taste, sweet, but with an odd farewell. **Manischewitz Concord Grape** (US-NY \$4.89) - a luscious red with the full and very different taste of rich, sweet, Concord grapes - very fruity, very enjoyable. If it's been a while, this wine is worth revisiting.

For dates of future tastings, readers, and those planning a visit to the area, may contact the Hackensack Chamber of Commerce, or Hackensack Liquor.

Wine Tasting at Hackensack!

In Focus

Mr. Ron Paulson, of Hackensack Liquors, pours tasting cups at the graciously-laid table, with crackers to cleanse the palate. At top inset, Julie Huseth, from Pequot Lakes, enjoys a taste. Her favourite? Jacob's Creek.

EDITORIALS - OPINION

America
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Imagine what would happen if you woke up, went out, and saw the sign (a simulation) at right.

What would happen? If you're like most Americans who need to get to work, you'd just have to pay it; notwithstanding how your standard of living might be affected by having to send more and more of your money abroad due to outlandish energy prices; and notwithstanding that it will be raising the price of everything you buy - part of that will also be going to Arabia, and to a handful of wealthy American oil companies.

As we've recently seen, American gas prices as subject to the day-to-day whims of the Saudi royal family, as well as a small number of American oil companies who, due to mergers and acquisitions, now control almost all production, and Wall Street speculators who also have an effect upon what you pay at the pump. They could make that sign a reality tomorrow.

Oil fueled American industrialization and the current state of commerce and technology. But in the going, we've become wholly dependent on fossil fuels; that dependence now well exceeds our domestic supply. A creditor nation only a few years ago, now America imports more than it



exports. Energy is a substantial part of the equation; now, higher energy prices are widening that trade deficit. It's time to use the technology we've developed to curb domestic need for foreign oil.

At a recent energy conference, it was stated that presently, the United States imports about 60% of it's energy. Energy from sources other than fossil fuels is nothing radical. It's both possible and feasible. In Europe, the price of oil has traditionally been high. As a result, Europe has dramatically outpaced the U.S. in conversion to alternative energy.

Our dependence upon foreign crude threatens not only domestic economy and standard of living, but, as we saw in 1973, also severely compromises national security. If the Saudis turn off the faucet, our troops, worldwide, would be immediately immobilized. With current world conditions, can we afford for our military and defense to be controlled by the whim of the Saudi crown?

The way out.

1) **Population control is a must.** Every new person means one more car on the road. Our problem, as concerns the Saudis, simply results from domestic demand exceeding domestic production. It's no coincidence that the trade deficit emerged and became huge at the same time as a major U.S. population boom came of age.

Allowing wholesale immigration further aggravated this problem. Continued population growth increases demand and further causes the trade gap to grow. Limiting population growth, both in births, and immigration, will shrink the difference between demand and the finite domestic supply of natural resources.

2) **The economics of ethanol.**

The price of ethanol, historically, was tied to the price of corn. As it became increasingly used as a gasoline additive, the price curve began, instead, to move with the price of gas. Ethanol enrichment, however, boosts octane, thus reducing refining costs, and making for



Adam Steele, Editor

savings at the pump, which are further augmented by federal excise and income tax credits, for ethanol fuel production, of up to 61 cents per gallon.

At Bemidji, in April, with regular unleaded at \$2.10, E85 was selling for \$1.59 a gallon.

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Flexible fuel vehicles usually get about 15% less mpg with ethanol than with gasoline, so, for comparison, the E85 adjusted price equivalent would be \$1.87 a gallon, still a substantial savings.

As ethanol becomes more regarded as *afuel*, rather than a fuel *additive*, and we become less dependent on oil, it is expected that the price of ethanol will become more independent of the gasoline price, and more closely tied, once again, to the cost of the materials from which ethanol is produced. Other factors include that as production of ethanol increases, the unit price of production comes down, and that in ethanol, there is far more competition - for gas, you have a handful of big oil companies; for ethanol, millions of independent farmers, in the U.S. and abroad. It is reasonable to expect that as the price of oil continues to rise with increasing scarcity, the wholesale price of ethanol will remain more stable, perhaps becoming somewhat lower. On the other side of the coin, with increasing use, it is foreseeable that it will eventually become necessary to reduce or remove the tax subsidies that ethanol now enjoys. Current law affords them through 2010. This could, over time as Congress dictates, push the pump price to over \$2 a gallon; but it is likely that *gasoline* prices will be much higher then.

In Brazil, they've been able to produce substantially cheaper ethanol, with wholesale prices under \$1 a gallon. As destroyed rain forest land may be used, however, to produce additional corn, promoting growth of the Brazilian ethanol industry may not be environmentally desirable.

Unlike oil, ethanol is not subject to depletion, and there are abundant suppliers; so it's price is not subject to the same volatility as gasoline. With ethanol, of course, a reasonable profit goes to

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Deer River Store No Longer Has *Herald*

Note: This article relates only to the Holiday store at Deer River. NH is available at other Holiday stores which are better managed.

DEER RIVER -- Deer River residents clearly want to know what's going on. But the new manager (Dave) at the *Deer River Holiday* isn't going to make it any easier for them to find out.

After 10 years of carrying the *Northern Herald*, with excellent sales and circulation in Deer River, the *Holiday* there got a new manager. Dave came in in August, 2004, and two issues later, cancelled carrying *NH* with the last issue, which carried the lead story, "*Discrimination Has No Place in Bemidji.*"

Dave said that he disagrees with the content of NH, which others have said brings them news the other Grand Rapids papers don't report; and, in telephone interview, Dave said that he doesn't believe that the news should always be factually reported.

Deer River readers can find *Northern Herald* at the **CENEX**, and **Super Valu**, there, and at **River**

Rat Trading Post, and the *SA* in Cohasset.

A person might want to buy their gas & groceries there too; as it can well be said that every dollar spent at the Deer River Holiday, now, is a dollar that supports continued corruption by not letting you know about it.

Also, *The Cabin* coffeehouse in Bemidji will no longer have complimentary copies. Seems the women who run that establishment took issue with our reporting of the identity of a BSU girl who, after a night of voluntary group tramping, made a false police complaint of criminal romance against some of the guys involved (see *No Foul On Hockey Score* in NH of 12/20/04 at northernherald.com).

Apparently the ladies at *The Cabin* believe that women, after consensual tramping, should be able to prey on the guys, making false and perjurous complaints against them, expensively using the system to cause them great troubles, with impunity and anonymity.

But we don't think so.

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American farmers, rather than exorbitant sums going to Arabia.

At least eight major auto makers, including GM, Daimler-Chrysler, and Ford, now manufacture "flexible fuel" vehicles that run on **E85** (85% ethanol), and can also run on gasoline where ethanol isn't available. There are now, across Minnesota, at least 99 E85 fueling stations, including many *Holiday* station stores.

It is reported that some people who drive *gasoline* vehicles are, for the savings, fueling up to 30% from the ethanol pump, but this is not advised, as it may cause wear on certain rubber engine parts, such as components of fuel pumps, etc.

Ultimately, toward electric (including hydrogen fuel cell) cars may be the direction that technology will take us for maximum cost-efficiency and least environmental impact. For now, though, with most transportation still based upon internal combustion engines, ethanol makes dollars and sense for America and for Americans.

3) **It's time for America to get serious about an aggressive alternative energy program.** There will be a cost; but the future savings, particularly as concerns military and defense issues, and insulating America from potential future conflict over oil, well

justifies it.

A Decatur, Ill. farmer retooled his diesel car to run on reused vegetable oil.¹ Says he can't tell the difference. Ohio farmer Mark Thomas powers his race car with pure ethanol and says it can go from zero to 245 miles per hour in 5.7 seconds.² In Houston, Johnson Space Center employees run E85 in 25 of their fleet vehicles.² With the coming of more biofuel pumps, the North Carolina Zoological Park will be running it's passenger trains and trams on B20, a vegetable oil fuel. Forsyth County, NC, will also be using 30,000 gallons of it in it's motor fleet.² That's a lot of oil that we won't be buying from Arabia.

There are furnaces that heat by burning used motor oil. With photovoltaics (direct solar production of electricity) and wind power, a homeowner can produce far more energy than the household consumes (even after charging an electric car), selling the excess back into the grid (electric companies are required to buy it).

Clearly we have the technology to produce and use alternative energy. But, right now, it may cost *more*. A substantial part of our electricity is still generated by burning fossil fuels. As an alternative, many people can (Cont'd, "More Power To You," p. 10)

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YEAR	PRICE	PRICE
1970	0.34	1.32
1975	0.59	1.65
1980	1.23	2.42
1985	1.11	1.70
1990	1.09	1.42
1995	1.23	1.41
1999	1.36	1.46
2000	1.66	1.75
2001	1.64	1.68
2002	1.51	1.53
2003	1.83	1.83
2004	2.09	2.06
Current	2.58	2.52
(assumes 1% inflation for the first 4 months of 2005)		
Summary: Before 2003, and except for a spike from '79 - '84, California gasoline has usually traded in the range of 1.32-1.75, after adjustment for inflation. <i>After adjusting for inflation</i> , the current price is still about 163% of the 2002 average.		
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**Letters to the Editor - An Open Letter to the
False OFP Complaint Continues
To Haunt Former Itasca Co. Man**

Editor's Note: Each year, Minnesota courts issue thousands of Orders For Protection (OFPs) for ex-wives and ex-cohabitants, without proven grounds therefor, on the theory that it can't do any harm to issue them.

The writer of this letter, who now lives out-of-state, was recently notified that there is a warrant for his arrest in Minnesota, for failure to appear at a hearing for alleged violation of one such Order For Protection (OFP). He maintains that the complaint by his ex-wife is false, that the OFP was no longer in effect, anyway; and that he was never given notice of any hearing for alleged violation of it. He has brought this to the attention of the Itasca County Attorney, but was told that the only way to clear the matter was to come to Minnesota, be arrested, and appear in court. He has (reasonably) opted not to do that; but if he comes to Minnesota to visit friends and/or family, he may be arrested and jailed at any time.

I just found out about this last fall from a friend that called me from Minnesota. I was stunned by the news because I was never notified of any court hearing. After my divorce from Linda Miller, I moved to Nebo, NC and in 1999, I moved from there because my brother sold his house and moved

Guest Column

Taking Another Pleasure Away From The Poor

by Bob Smith Reprinted, with permission, from *No force, No Fraud* of April 8, 2005 -- www.noforce.org

I witnessed a sad occurrence Tuesday night. I was to meet some people at Perkins... the original Perkins at 60th and south Nicollet [Minneapolis]. I went inside to see whether my friends had arrived yet, and was astounded to see the place empty except for employees. EMPTY. I've lived in that area for 35 years and have never seen Perkins even close to empty, even when they were open all night every night ... even around 3:30 AM when they vacuum the carpet.

I went back outside to have a smoke and wait for my friends. Two cigarettes later (they were waiting for baggage at the airport), only two customers had arrived, a couple who asked me, before parking, if Perkins was open. That's how oddly empty the parking lot looked. When my group gathered, that made a total of 6 customers in the whole of Perkins. Nobody else arrived while we were there.

This Perkins had maintained a separate smoking section throughout the years. Having been there so long, it has, in addition to being part of a national chain, been a popular neighborhood restaurant. It was common for groups to meet there. A large black church group met weekly (in the smoking section), as did the Bridge group from across the street, and local AA members. It was a hangout for hungry area teens (both Richfield and Minneapolis Washburn) and there was once a set of "regulars" who could be found there almost every evening in the smoking section. Sunday mornings, after church, the place would fill with mostly seniors... all dressed up for church and Sunday out-to-eat.

Our waitress that night is an

also. I never left a forwarding address because I was getting my mail at the post office in Marion, NC.

I am on total disability, and I came back to Minnesota to see my disability attorney in Duluth, Minn. in December, 2001. I had remarried and my new wife wanted to see where I used to live [in Marble, Minn.], and I said I could show her; seeing as the court order [OFP] had expired, I could just drive by. We went down the alley and my ex-wife was in the garage with someone and she looked up at that time and saw me and closed the garage door.

I told my new wife that I wondered what kind of trouble Linda will dream up now for me, because she has a way to get people to lie for her. ...

She likes to cause any trouble she can get away with and gets a big thrill out of doing these things. Linda does not know the power of putting things behind you and going on with her life.

That evening, the cop from Marble called me at my brother's house in Grand Rapids and asked me about being in Marble and I told him, yes, I drove by the old place to show my new wife where I lived; and then he tried to tell me [that] I was in violation of a court order; and I knew I wasn't. So I asked him to read the expiration date on the order, and he said,

institution at Perkins, about to see her 21st anniversary there. I mentioned to her that I wish they still had a smoking section. Her reply was that a lot of people have said that to her.

I don't know just what effect the smoking ban is going to have on bars and restaurants. From what I've seen and read, a lot of them are going to suffer, and we're going to see some fail and close. The small, non-chain joints who cater to their neighborhood are going to be the hardest hit, while the large chain restaurants that draw customers from further away will be less affected.

What I do know is that there are a lot of smokers and non-smokers who hang out together. Some are formal groups, some are just groups of friends. Since the advent of non-smoking sections (yes, I remember before that), I've met to dine with friends, and we sometimes sat in smoking, sometimes in non-smoking, depending on the mix of people. It was never a tussle to make that decision, probably because for most of us, the company was more important than whether there was smoke or not.

Sadly, the separate areas were not enough to satisfy a few people. Gradually, more restaurants responded to the shrill complaints we've all heard from anti-smokers, and caved in to becoming all non-smoking. Over the years, I've concluded that one reason all that happened is that non-smokers generally eat out more often, and in nicer restaurants than smokers, who tend to have lower incomes. Oddly enough, smoking cigars became an upscale fad during the same period, so a few upscale restaurants also maintained separate sections.

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"Never you mind what it is."

Then he got real rude with me and said he would arrest my ... [rear end] if I ever drove through Marble; and then I told him [that] the last I knew, we live in a free country. Then he said my ex-wife said I closed the garage door on her, and I said I would have had to have gotten out of my van and closed the door by hand and I did not even stop or get out of my van - I just drove by.

He tried to tell me I used a remote, and I never had one with us and I can swear on a stack of Bibles to that. And my new wife knows I didn't do anything but show her the house.

Then I told the cop that she [ex-wife Linda Miller] made that all up just to be hateful, and he said, "Do you think she would do that?" and I said, "I know she would," because when we were going through divorce, she tried to get me arrested by saying [that] I was trying to pry open the garage door with a crowbar.

This is how sick she is - she has never gone to church and has always been afraid to go into a church.

I have always been a good person and haven't done anything

As is always true with those who seek to force others to their will, anti-smokers were not satisfied with separate facilities, nor were they satisfied even with having most restaurants non-smoking and the rest with separate areas. There is no question that the smoking ban was created at the insistence of a small minority of people. If there had been a public hue and cry to eliminate smoking, the remaining restaurant smoking areas wouldn't have prospered.

I have a vision of the people who inflicted the smoking bans on us. Certainly there are exceptions to my vision, but I see a group of well-to-do women (and some men) who delight in simply pushing their desires onto others. I suspect you know the type... they're almost stereotypical here on the south side of Minneapolis... sort of a Lutheran breed of Stepford wives. They are the political minor league, usually of the Democratic Party. They'll be active in church, because they are righteous and like to be seen as progressive and caring, but they're also "movers and shakers". They love to take up causes, usually choosing an emotional cause where facts can be overshadowed by emotional outrage (one of their carefully-honed skills). They ARE sure what is best, not just for themselves and their families, but they know what is best for all of us. Self-righteous, with time and money to spare, in search of causes with which to demonstrate their power ... and the smoking ban is just one of many of those demonstrations. These people now essentially "own" the restaurants of Hennepin County ... they've brought about one-fourth of the population to heel and made them feel unwelcome.

Who will suffer from the smoking ban? Oddly enough, those who brought about the smoking ban have most harmed a group of people they would righteously claim to love and cherish ... the working poor ... minorities, blue-collar workers, immigrants, and retired people. These are the people who will be hit hardest by the smoking ban. These are the people who patronize LOCAL bars and restaurants, and a higher percentage of those people are smokers. These are people who smoke instead of taking prescription tranquilizers or any of the other mood-altering drugs the more affluent avail themselves of. These are people who smoke as a form of relaxation in a lifestyle that offers fewer pleasures. These are people who CHOOSE to smoke, even though the elitists have repeatedly raised the cost and inconvenience of doing so.

As I've said many times, the secondhand smoke scare is pure invention ... absolute bull[corn] ... water contains more toxins than secondhand smoke. There simply is no health hazard. The push toward bans has been funded primarily by money from large pharmaceutical companies as a means to increase sales of their smoking cessation products. Every new ban increases their sales, so they gladly fund all sorts of groups pushing for oppressive measures against smokers.

I accept that some of you don't LIKE smoke. That's your right, and you have a right to be able to reasonably avoid it. Reasonably. You have NO right to simply ban smoking from all bars and restaurants... that is patently unreasonable. Those who don't like smoke had plenty of places all to themselves. Going beyond that was nothing short of oppression.

It's time for an

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Consumer Corner

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THINGS THAT JUST DON'T WORK

"There is no product that someone cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper. Those who consider price alone are this man's lawful prey."

This column is cumulative, and provided for consumer awareness. Signed consumer submissions are welcome.

For review of the following things that just don't work, from past issues, see *Things That Just Don't Work* at northernherald.com:

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So all I am asking is to get this false charge dismissed so everyone can get on with their lives.

I am on total disability and am going on 63 years old.

I just hope for once an injustice can be undone so I can close the last chapter in my life and put it behind me.

Thomas Miller
Marion, North Carolina

Mr. Miller's letter is testament that there is life after Minnesota, in cultures more sane and less inbred. Places where one is less likely to meet someone whose mother and grandmother are the same person; and where tramping, deceit, and malice are not the lifestyles decent ladies are groomed to pursue. -- Ed.

Like all other regulations, the smoking ban will affect the poorer members of society most, not only because that group contains more smokers, but because the poor have fewer alternatives. It will simply add inconvenience and remove a little pleasure from life. For those of us with fewer resources, we often have to be satisfied with small pleasures that those with more resources just take for granted.

The smoking ban is another case of the "haves" taking from the "have-nots". When the so-called "liberals" of this state begin to realize that every new regulation or code makes life harder and less fun for the poor, perhaps they'll quit pretending to be acting "for the public good".

If memory serves, Adolf Hitler also claimed to do things "for the public good".

Here, the poorest, and the hardest working, were hit early on when various nuts placed no smoking regs on jails and certain military units (cigarettes used to be part of the field rations). This made a tough life a little tougher for both.

*For the medical study refuting the myths about second-hand smoke, see **NH** of 10/25/04; for details of a federal lawsuit currently being brought to overturn anti-smoking laws as unconstitutional, see **NH** of 03/07/05; both at northernherald.com -- Ed*

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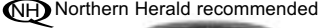


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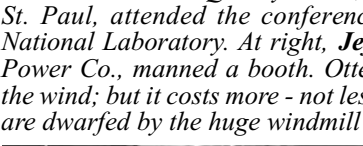
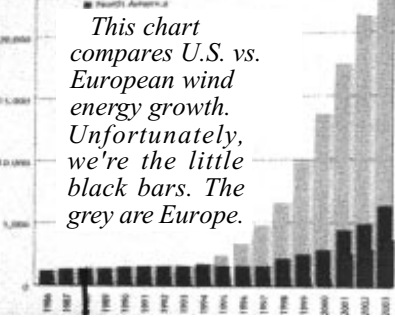
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ND Sen. Dorgan, EERC, Pioneer Transition To Alternative Energy



From top left, Gerald Groenewold, Director of EERC; the Minn. Dept. of Commerce displayed wind resource maps; U.S. Sen. Byron Dorgan; George E. Johnson of the Minn. Environ. Quality Board, St. Paul, attended the conference; Marilyn Brown, of Oak Ridge National Laboratory. At right, Jeff Lemen, of Minnesota's Otter Tail Power Co., manned a booth. Otter Tail offers customers energy from the wind; but it costs more - not less. Below, an attendee, and the stage, are dwarfed by the huge windmill blade, on display in the exhibit hall.

This chart compares U.S. vs. European wind energy growth. Unfortunately, we're the little black bars. The grey are Europe.

GRAND FORKS -- High-ranking Government officials, private businesses and energy producers, research and development firms, educators, and hundreds of others got serious about alternative energy, as they spoke, attended, and displayed at the two-day *Conference On Renewable Energy In The Upper Midwest*, Feb. 23rd & 24th 2005, at the Alerus Center in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

The conference was produced by the Energy and Environmental Research Center (EERC), an alternative energy consulting, and research and development, firm which operates on the UND campus at Grand Forks and has been designated as a *national site for the*

development of hydrogen technology; and U.S. Sen. Byron Dorgan (D-ND), who spoke to the entire group (over 500 packed the conference hall) and conducted a session dealing with opportunities in wind energy generation for Native American nations. The conference, which was divided into two session streams: Wind, and Biomass including ethanol, featured over 70 prominent speakers in 18 sessions.

As one of the opening speakers, Sen. Dorgan outlined his bold congressional proposals to get serious about alternative energy. "We have the capability to produce a massive amount of [additional]

energy. ... The question for Congress is what sort of energy plan... will address this country's needs." Dorgan recognized that "With 60% of our oil coming foreign shores," our country could be left helpless.

Dorgan told the audience, "I'm a big supporter of wind energy," and said, "Renewable energy coming out of the cornfield - doesn't that make sense?" Dorgan emphasized an aggressive energy policy with goals, and timetables.

He said he would introduce bills the next week to extend the ethanol production tax credit, and provide \$8 billion for development of

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Rare Earth Plays The Reif!

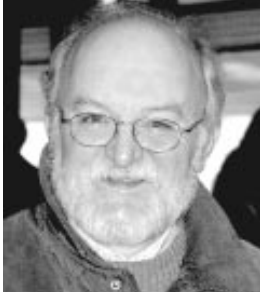


Mike Bruner

Randy Burghdoff

Floyd Stokes

Gil Bridges performs on flute, as well as sax, and lead vocals.



Ray Monette

Steve Wilcox

GRAND RAPIDS -- The Reif Center's Executive Director, David Marty, was "looking for something that was truly in that 70s mode - something that could carry it's weight ... [in] great 70s

top 40s music." Rare Earth was recommended for the job, and Marty found that "they had a routing date available."

It was thusly that Rare Earth came to delight fans at The Reif,

February 12th, 2005, the performance made possible by Grand Rapids State Bank, which underwrites at least one Reif event annually. The Reif is also supported by the Blandin Foundation.

touch of jazz influence. They have the distinction of being the one and only successful white band to ever have been signed by Motown Records; they were with Motown from 1968-78. Further tour, schedule, and booking info: www.rareearth.com

Making it happen. Above, Steve Wilcox, of **Grand Rapids State Bank**, said, "I think it's a great way to support the community. The arts are important and if we can help our local community participate in some of these great events, we're happy to do that."



Below right, this is the last year Bill Tormandsen will conduct Duluth East, (bottom photo). The band featured Chelsea Tibedeaux on piano, at left.

All That Jazz from page 2 on the BSU campus. It featured performances by clinicians **Chris Vadala** on saxophone, and **Kevin Dean** on trumpet.

Selected to open the concert were the Duluth East High School Band, conducted by Bill Tormandsen; the Ft. Richmond Collegiate Band, a favourite almost every year, from Winnipeg and conducted by Orv Anderson; and a very able newcomer to the fest, which displayed marked proficiency, performing two Pat Metheny tunes: the Westwood Collegiate Band, also from Winnipeg, conducted by Greg Edwards. More than just proficiency, in fact, this band exudes greatness. Their rendition of Metheny's *See The World* was mellow and jazzy; *The Tiger of San Pedro*, robust and spirited. It's hard for a long drum solo to be

interesting, but (Cont'd, "Jazz," p. 9)

Right, Westwood Collegiate Band drummer Julian Roberts plays a powerful drum solo; at far right, Mr. Greg Edwards brilliantly conducts the band, below

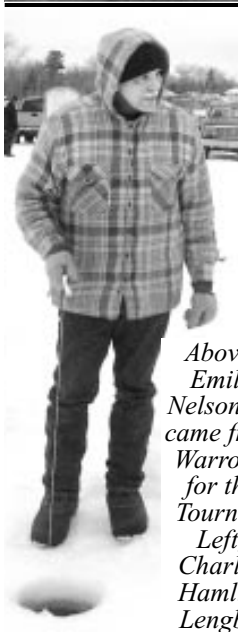


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Lions Fish Derby at Bagley!!

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Above, Emily Nelson, 9, came from Warroad for the Tourney.



Left, Charles Hamlin, 14, Lengby.



Lions served fry bread and cocoa.

The Winners! shown at right. First place: Lee Ann Sanford, 10, with a 2.5 lb. Northern, shown with fish and prizes, upper right inset; 2nd: Tom Ingersoll holds his 15 oz. Crappie; 3rd: Jessica Mathison, 14 oz. Crappie.



THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING GOING ON IN HACKENSACK!

Big Pizza Party at Lucette's!!

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So it was as over 400 people came out the evening of April 7th, 2005, for Customer Appreciation Night, at Lucette's Pizza and Pub, at Hackensack, of course.

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Linda Olson came from Nevis; said "Hackensack is ... fabulous...."

A Modern Day Lucette (her husband even looks like Paul Bunyan) Lucette's owner, Cindy Paulsen



A guest with the salsa pitcher he won as a door prize.



Left, the first hot and pretty pizza was in pretty hot demand! And they kept coming until everyone had their fill. All in all, over 120 pizzas in many of Lucette's specialty varieties, were served that night! Right, Bob and Amanda dance as Jim and Angie sing karaoke, DJ'd by Lost Rider, Jim Schuett.

FBI from page 5 outreach programs. FBI employees also regularly appear at speaking

engagements throughout the three-state area." More information about the

FBI's Community Outreach Program, and the Citizens' Academy, and a Citizens'

Academy application form can be found at <http://minneapolis.fbi.gov>

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Westwood drummer Julian Roberts's was. The band's sound is both jazz traditional, and refreshing. Mr. Edwards's conducting is extraordinary.

Of the workshops with the celebrities, Edwards, who also plays trumpet, said, "What a positive, positive experience it's been! The students have been really, really excited about it and we've found ... [the clinicians] ... very helpful; and they offered some really great advice for students, basically, on how to improvise, and how to start and get involved in what's been going on sort of in the backbone of jazz, which is creativity [and] making up your own melody." Edwards added, "For our first time coming down to this festival, you have absolutely blown us away! This has been a wonderful, wonderful experience ... how



Above, this year's BSU Jazz Band I included saxes: Cameron Koenen, Caitlin Guimaeres, John Konecne, Karissa Korbel, Therese Haugen; trombones: Kevin Petroske, Mike Pommerening, Ellen Burns, Alex Carlson; trumpets: Eric Johnson, Davin Rosenberg, Graham Steeds, Shayla Schaefer, Amy Burmeister; Erin Lundin, piano; Eric Kleven, bass; David Quamme, drums; Aaron Tank, guitar.

friendly the people of Bemidji have been to us." Well, their performance blew us away, too.

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JOURNALISM - FOLLOW-UP

Preece Uses Ch. 13 To Evade Fraud Debts

MINNEAPOLIS -- Bemidji Police Chief Preece's latest move to avoid payment of claims allegedly due to fraud and swindle, and hence not dischargeable by his Chapter 7 bankruptcy, has been to now file, as of 4/18/05, an additional Chapter 13 petition (case no. 05-60452).

Trial of these adverse claims exceeding \$566,000, was previously set for May 3rd, but now the matter has been put in abeyance for an indefinite period pending disposition on the Chapter 13 filing.

James Bruce Preece is the present police chief of the City of Bemidji. While police chief, and as recently as 2002, he also operated his helicopter business, the now defunct *Helicopter Flight Inc.* (HFI), at the airport at Crystal, Minn.

Per previously reported incidents (see references, at end), while operating HFI, Preece allegedly swindled over \$1 million by several phony and fraudulent helicopter sales, including his alleged issuance of a phony FAA Bill of Sale.

He has escaped criminal prosecution because neither the U.S. Attorney, nor the Hennepin Co. Atty., have chosen to prosecute him (*prosecutorial discretion* allows them to decline to bring charges, at will). Two of the victims, however, sued; a court had issued a civil judgement against Preece, with the other suit against him pending, when, in 2003, he filed a Chapter 7 bankruptcy to discharge these, as well as his many other debts.

But the victims didn't give up (Continued, "Preece," page 10)



Sonny, of Hackensack, sings "Okie From Muskogee"



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they'll think they're just a bunch of guys throwing molotov cocktails at one another. Petroleum is very much a public utility. It's availability and price is reflected in all goods that have to be transported to market - most everything we buy. Generally, when public utilities are monopolistic and not subject to competition, they have to be regulated by government. Reagan deregulated oil in the early 80s - things were different then. Now, to prevent gouging, it may, again, be necessary to regulate petroleum products, including gasoline, heating oil, propane and natural gas, as a public utility.

It is also important that government recognizes that of what petroleum remains, a substantial share must be reserved for aviation, including military aviation. More and more, the future of domestic commerce and travel, and national security, may come to depend upon this. We can replace petroleum with alternative fuels for most land-bound applications, but, due to the amount of immediate thrust required, it's going to be a long time before there's a workable, high-power (i.e. jetliner or military), alternative fuel or electric airplane; and it would be hard to keep it plugged in, anyway. The continuation of air travel, freight, and military aviation requires a continuing supply of petroleum. And they use a lot of it.

5) Finally, it'll be time to stop wasting military money and troops to protect Arabia. We made a deal with the Saudis in the 1940s: military protection in exchange for cheap oil. That fueled the (Cont'd, "Power," pg. 11, col. 3)

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that easily - as their attorneys noted in the filed papers, debts due to fraud, conversion, embezzlement, and other deceitful and larcenous acts are not dischargeable in Chapter 7 bankruptcy. It was these issues, then, that were to be tried May 3rd, with the Court to determine whether these debts should be excluded from the bankruptcy discharge.

With trial imminent, however, Preece sidestepped the matter first by applying for mediation; and then filing the Chapter 13, which would allow the victims to receive only *dividends* - their share of the payments that he would make to the bankruptcy trustee, over 60 months, to be paid to *all* of his creditors (16 - including some not on the original Chapter 7 petition). It is doubtful that these dividends would be adequate to pay the bulk of the swindle debts, the balance of which would, after 60 months, be discharged by the Ch. 13 bankruptcy.

Crime Pays. In this way, it appears that police chief Preece may be able to avoid paying back his allegedly ill-gotten gains and having the debts forever discharged. It is not known whether his victims will be able to apply the same fraud exclusion in a Chapter 13 case.

For further info, see NH of 10/25/04, 04/26/04, 11/17/03, and 9/29/03 at northernherald.com; and The Police Chief Bruce Preece Files, in *Living on the Edge*, also at northernherald.com

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Bemidji Area. SWF, 40, 5' 1", green eyes, dark auburn hair. Looking for companionship. Likes boat rides, loves Harleys. Prefers guy w/ long curly dark or blonde hair, 30-45. #10141

Northern Minn. SWF, young-hearted-60, trim, NS, health conscious, sense of humor, open-minded, sentimental, country-spirited, honest, blue jeans, 4x4, respectful, enjoys blues, blue grass, small-town activities, compassion for animals, nature, country and old-time rock 'n roll, the Northwoods beauty, plows, news, life, some weeds, some frogs, ducks, cows, goats, sheep, "goose, if alone!" No football-spectator sports. Seeking soulmate, trim, with 4x4, that appreciates most of the same interests, a one-on-one kind of person, who is honest and open-minded, can laugh at times, 56-66, likes home-life, is caring, kind, down-to-earth, and not a religious fanatic; enjoys quiet times too. #10146

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Northern Destinations for People Who Smoke

There are lots of great destinations at which to vacation. For what you're paying, you deserve first-class hospitality. So why go someplace where you're going to be hassled and where, for your money, you're treated rudely, and like a second-class citizen? If you wanted that, you'd go to New York.

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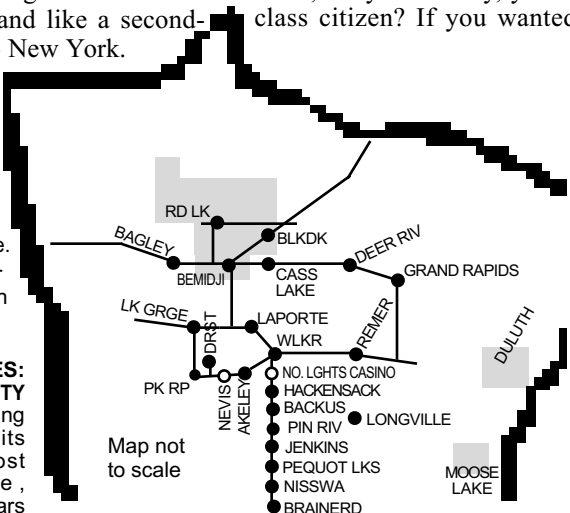
shaded areas are generally hostile to people who smoke, but a few establishments may be hospitable. ○ indicates other places of concern to smokers - see notes below

SPECIFIC NOTES: BELTRAMI COUNTY (shaded), including Bemidji, prohibits smoking almost everywhere, including most bars and restaurants.

NEVIS - A significant portion of restaurants are not hospitable to people who smoke

NORTHERN LIGHTS CASINO - Although Walker is smoker-friendly, the casino is not. Smoking is *not* permitted in most areas, including all restaurants.

ADDITIONALLY, Park Rapids is now leaning toward more non-smoking establishments, although the *Pizza Hut* there remains hospitable to everyone, whether or not they smoke. Of course, wherever one goes, it is always proper to ask about the area attitude toward people who smoke when making lodging reservations, and calling and asking about the establishment's, before dining out.



Conference fr page 8

hydrogen fuel cell technology. Marilyn Brown, of Oak Ridge, said that in her home state of Tennessee, they have a saying about ethanol: "You should drink the best and burn the rest."

Brown spoke not only of aggressive development, but also conservation, of energy and

presented many illustrative and informative visual aids: slides, charts, and graphs. One showed that the U.S. was presently realizing a *\$17 Billion* energy saving just from people's use of energy-efficient refrigerators.

"The Dept. of Energy is moving toward a 'zero net energy' home," she said, utilizing

structural insulated panels, photovoltaics, and geothermal heat pumps; and she told that a colleague was able to deliver a home which requires less than \$1 a day in electricity.

Power from page 10

American economy for 60 years; it's why, in all fields, it boomed from

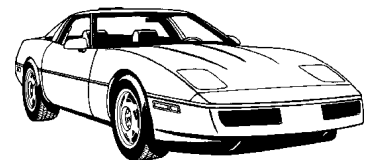
the 50s through the 90s. Arabia also boomed through this arrangement. Now the Arabs have reneged. When we've curbed our dependence on foreign oil, there will be no further reason to defend Arabia. The economically less-developed nations, who are then at that petro-dependent and gas-hungry phase of their industrialization, where we were a few years before, can then

go in and make so much mincemeat out of the sheikhs and sand peddlers there and feed it to their dogs. Then they'll eat the dogs.

Endnotes:

- 1 Farm Show magazine, www.farmshow.com
- 2 Ethanol Producers and Consumers January-February 2005 Newsletter www.ethanolmt.org/newsletters/janfeb05.html

NORTHERN AUTO & BOAT SHOPPER



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