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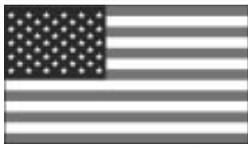
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## Cities, Counties Assail Civil, Property Rights in Northern Minnesota

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-- George W. Bush, 09/20/01

BEMIDJI -- In the wake of Abu Ghraib, some commentators here brought up that while we were faulting our military, in time of war, for prison atrocities upon an enemy; at the same time, those atrocities go on, on a daily basis, at our own prisons right here in the United States, with nothing said or done. And our domestic atrocities aren't just humiliation, they extend to assault, including homosexual assault, battery, and murder.

And while we're making the case for civil rights in a far distant land, they are largely being ignored by local authorities, and not upheld by the courts, in New London, Connecticut, in Washington D.C., and right here in Northern Minnesota, where, with perceived state and local financial woes, state tax money is being used to hire unneeded personnel to harass and sometimes unconstitutionally charge residents.

### Gas Costs Raise Herald Prices

Today's higher price of energy affects most everything people buy. It particularly affects the newspaper industry, which is transportation intensive in both reporting errands, and getting papers to the stands.

Even with the energy-efficient Northern Herald Blumobile, our costs have just about doubled since we began using it, and the end is not in sight. Printing costs are also about twice what we used to pay.

As a result, beginning with the next issue, it will be necessary to

• In Grand Rapids, a man was recently harassed and charged by the City for having his lawn planters on unused City property adjacent to his driveway. Although they were on public property, the case is of interest because the planters, a collection of bathroom commodes, filled with petunias and made into a very attractive display by Lee Jackson, owner of Jackson's Septic Service, had the support of most GR residents, who drove by the otherwise vacant roadside. When the Grand Rapids City Attorney demanded their removal, the community expressed outrage, with many letters in support of Jackson and his flower commodes published in the *Grand Rapids Herald Review*. The City, nonetheless, has been unrelenting in its prosecution.

• A federal suit is now in the court, against Bemidji Police officers, the Beltrami County Sheriff, and certain prosecutors, city, and court personnel for violations of the civil rights of a Bemidji man who claims to have been, for many years, harassed by police here. (Case of Thomas Newman, et al. v Tim Favor [sic], et al., No. 04-2728 JNE/RLE)

His police record reads like a laundry list due, largely, to his having been detained and arrested on many occasions on questionable charges which were later dropped when, the Complaint alleges, there was no evidence to

raise per copy, and ad, prices. Newsstand copies will go to 75¢; new subscriptions will be \$12.

The good news, economically speaking, is that the higher energy costs may be expected to prompt a general inflation to bring things back into balance. This will mean higher earnings for individuals; and higher interest rates, which will benefit seniors and others on fixed investment incomes.

Many marginally-efficient businesses, however, will not survive this round of energy hikes. As more consumers' money goes to Arabia and they have less money to spend here, many businesses will (Continued, "Gas," page 10)

support them.

Most recently, he was arrested and jailed for the weekend for a supposed no-drink order, which, come Monday, turned out to *not* be in effect. (For original incident report see NH of 06/21/04 in The Library, Vol. 9, at northernherald.com). In addition to the civil rights violations by false arrest, harassment, and similar causes, the Complaint alleges that there has been discriminatory enforcement of the law and that "the County Attorneys [sic] office refuses to charge ... individuals who commit crime against the Plaintiffs."

Although served with a summons, the City of Bemidji defendants initially failed to answer the complaint, but when Newman made a Motion for Entry of Default, the City, represented by Minneapolis attorney Jon K. Iverson, who often represents the City and Beltrami County on such matters, filed an answer which alleged no facts countering the complaint, but merely summarily denying all of the allegations and stating that the Complaint "fails to state a claim upon which relief can be granted."

• Another Bemidji man won a settlement for a violation by a Beltrami County deputy two years ago. The suit alleged that the deputy, a male, insisted that the victim, who was a minor at the time, commit an unnatural act with him. (Report in NH of 05/12/03 in The Library, vol. 8, at northernherald.com)

• Also in recent years, the City of Bemidji tried to use its police power to stop the distribution of a newspaper there. The City was sued in federal court and had to pay \$3,001 in damages. (See *Editor Wins \$600 Billion Lawsuit*, NH of 6/30/03 in The Library, Vol. 8, at northernherald.com).

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At 6 pm Saturday, with the sun well past its zenith, but still high in the mottled western sky, Moondancers were delighted when the stage was ascended by the Colour Guard of the Walker American Legion (Post 134) holding the various banners of our nation, it's armed services, its Legion posts, and, very importantly, the flag of the POW-MIAs.

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## Spirit of America at



MOONDANCE 2005!

Above, with thousands of Americans packed in before the Main Stage, Dennis Peterson holds Old Glory while daughter, Christie, sings *God Bless America*, and her own song, *Come Home Soldier*.

WALKER -- There was no question as to what country you were in. From the campgrounds to the lawn chair seating, to the sand lot, to the main stage, Old Glory was everywhere; and a spirit of patriotism, pride in our troops abroad and being proud to be an American was a common theme that hung heavy in the crowd, resounding in the musicians' performances, and throughout the grounds.

On Saturday evening, in the final day of this record-setting (about 22,500) Moondance Jam, the Main Stage featured a special tribute to America and to our troops abroad. And although the strong sense of unity ran through the crowd, when the announcer suggested that we now plan to bring our men home, cries and shouts of "*When the job's done!*" rang out from the thousands before the stage and echoed the predominant sentiment among many of the Americans there, many of them veterans themselves.

They didn't want another Vietnam; but certainly not another Vietnam-like ending.

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It was against this backdrop that Heidi, of XM Satellite Radio, Haley O'Ryan, and Christie Peterson led a special tribute to America, with Christie and Haley singing *God Bless America*, and a special song, written by Christie and her father Dennis, *Come Home Soldier*. The stage announcer reminded the audience that *USA* stands for all of those freedoms that we take for granted.

Dramatically, and just as Christie



and Haley were finishing their songs, a **Blackhawk helicopter**, provided by the National Guard at Fort Ripley

and flown by a member of the Aviation Battalion in St. Paul, swooped from behind the stage, making three picturesque and awe-inspiring passes over the Moondance fairgrounds, the campgrounds and the crowd; commemorating the Tribute to America and its proud men, defending our land and our way of life, here and abroad.

This year, servicemen in uniform received free admission to Moondance, and many came for the Saturday shows.

(Moondance photos, coverage, p. 8)

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Walker is one of the most picturesque of the Northern lakes resort communities, and a great place to visit when on military leave. The Chamber will be doing this through the end of this year's travel season in early October, and is also taking a list for limited availability of lodging in Spring, 2006. For more info, servicemen and families may contact the Chamber at 218-547-1313



**Home-town Comic Makes It Big, Returns to Remer.** Left, Remer native, Jason James, came back to

perform stand-up comedy at LJ's Saloon, Remer, July 15th, 2005.

James, "born and bred, grew up here," went to Northland High School and "played against all of the schools in North Central Minnesota" in high school sports, he said. He started doing comedy about 5 years ago and now books nationwide, and in London, as well as USO tours for military in the Middle East, S. Korea and Germany.

He presently lives in New York City, and said, "My favourite places to perform are [in] the Midwest; and coming home, where people really can clearly identify with growing up in a small town in Minnesota." Of being from Remer, he said, "I hated it, growing up; and the longer that I've been away, the more I realize how lucky I was to grow up here." James's Remer performance was sponsored by Thunder Lake Realty, Remer. His tour schedule can be found at www.jasonjames.biz

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## Menahga Stroke Victim, Lee Haugen Benefit Sept. 23rd

PARK RAPIDS -- The benefit for Lee Haugen, a Menahga resident who suffered a debilitating stroke July 12, 2005, will be held at the Park Rapids Eagles Club, in the meeting room, Friday, Sept. 23rd, starting at 5 pm, with spaghetti supper served from 5-8. There will be a silent auction, and live music provided by Dan Peal, Steve Wilson, Kirk Brock, and the Colt 45 Band.

Mr. Haugen has a "very good outlook" as he recovers from his stroke. As he will have no income during the recovery period., friends and family are hosting the benefit to help defray medical and rehabilitation costs.

For those having supper, suggested donation is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children. Silent auction items can be dropped off at Stan's Hallmark store in Park Rapids; for more info, or to make contributions, friends are invited to call Ann Johnson, 218-732-5835. As a horseman, Mr. Haugen has been a friend to the Hubbard County Sheriff's Mounted Posse, which has contributed to the benefit.

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## Bemidji Police Chief James "Bruce" Preece To Go To Trial

MINNEAPOLIS -- "We're all horrified that somebody like Bruce Preece can be the Chief of Police of a city," said Minneapolis attorney Mary Mason, Esq., in an earlier interview as this story started to unfold, and Preece's ponzi scheme, involving \$300,000 helicopters, began to unravel. Now, the cat and mouse game that Bemidji Police Chief James Bruce Preece has been playing with the swindled helicopter buyers and other creditors appears to be coming to an end, with the Bankruptcy Court refusing to discharge over \$556,000 of this swindle debt in his Chapter 13 bankruptcy proceedings, and ordering trial to determine if the bankruptcy discharge is precluded due to bad faith, as well as "fraud, embezzlement, defalcation [we think this means when a helicopter removes a falcon

from the wild -- Ed.], and malicious injury." Preece is alleged to have, in several separate similar incidents, swindled over \$1 million, and present evidence against him is well documented and damning. A civil court had already issued a judgement against Preece for \$174,937 in a single matter, but that debt was discharged by his original Chapter 7 filing. The two remaining adverse claims include allegations that Preece accepted a \$260,000 payment, and issued a phony FAA Bill of Sale, for a helicopter that neither Preece, nor his Crystal Airport-based *Helicopter Flight Inc.* owned, and so could not be delivered to the customer; and that he accepted cash and trade-in property totalling \$296,414 as payment for a helicopter to be custom-built, but didn't pay the money, except for a

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## Hackensack Fall To Have It All!

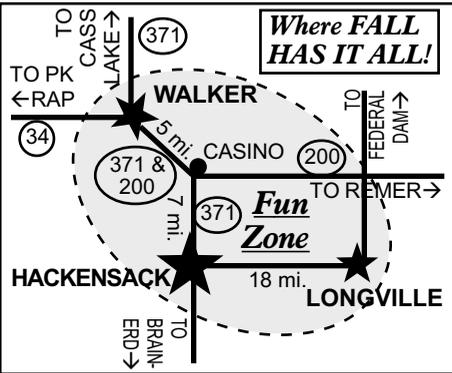
Gala FALL HAS IT ALL fest happening Sept. 23rd - Oct. 2nd at Hackensack, Walker, Longville!

HACKENSACK -- Businesses in Hackensack, Walker, and Longville have teamed up to offer residents and visitors alike great goings-on in early fall - three full cities of fun, all within a short driving radius.

FALL HAS IT ALL will feature art displays and wine tasting in all three communities, as well as crazy days, discounts at local merchants, flea markets, medallion hunts, Fall colour tours, 50% golf discounts, a national chain saw sculpting invitational, and many other individual events.

Buttons are available for only \$3, and proceeds benefit event funds of all three communities, with \$1 going to each.

Among must-see highlights of FALL HAS IT ALL will be the **National Chainsaw Sculpting Invitational**, in which 10 national competitive carvers will be live in action at the park, creating masterpieces right before your eyes. It will be on-going Sept. 30th - Oct. 2nd, at Hackensack, and concluding with an **AUCTION** of the work Oct. 2nd at 2 pm at the Hackensack City Park. An **art display** and a free **tasting of Luna Di Luna wines** from the Tre Venezie region of Italy, will be at Lucette's, 4-6 pm Sept. 29th, (this vintner is known for blending their varietals, much as has been done for centuries in the great Bordeaux region of France. Guests will be able to taste their Merlot/Cabernet, Sangiovese/Merlot, Chardonnay/Pinot Grigio, and Pinot Bianco/Sauvignon). Also, **pontoon boat rides** on Birch Lake all day Oct. 1st; **radio control flying club demos** Sunday morning-Oct. 2nd at Hackensack; a **laser light show** at Northern Lights casino Oct. 1st at dusk; **Chippewa Forest hiking**, led by guide Mary Nordeen, departing at 10:00 am, Sept. 24 & 25, and Oct. 1 & 2, from the Stony Point hiking trailhead near Walker; and **fall colour bus tours** along woodtick trail, with free treats after the 10/1 tour, provided by Walker American Legion, and departing from their Front Street, Walker, headquarters Sept. 24th and Oct. 1st, at 10 am and 1 pm. Of course, one can drop in at Lucette's, Hackensack, anytime during the 10-day fest for a **free sno-cone**, if you have a FALL HAS IT ALL button. Classic cars will be part of the Fall Auto Colour Tours; they may be seen as they depart from the Statute of Lucette, (per the calendar above). A flea market is expected at the Hackensack City Park.



**CALENDAR OF EVENTS - HACKENSACK**  
Walker and Longville calendars available from their Chambers, 218-547-1313, and 218-363-2630, respectively. For further info, contact the Hackensack CoC, 218-675-6135.

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- 9/29, 4 - 6 pm Free Wine Tasting and Art Display at Lucette's Pizza & Pub
- 9/30-10/2 National Chainsaw Sculpting Invitational at City Park
- 10/1, 10a-5p, Pontoon Boat Rides at Hackensack City Dock
- 10/2, 9a-12n, Radio Flying Club Demos at the waterfront
- 10/2, 2 pm Chainsaw Sculpture AUCTION at City Park

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- 9/23-10/2, except Wed., 9:30 am - 3:30 pm **IRENE SCHIRES** at the Chamber of Commerce building
- 9/23-10/2, 11:30 am - 9 pm, **MYRA DAMM** at Lucette's Pizza & Pub
- 9/26-9/30, 9 am - 4 pm ('til 6 pm Fri.) **JUDY VISKER** at First National Bank



Below, radio flying at Hackensack Waterfront

## WHERE GOOD IDEAS COME FROM!

HACKENSACK -- While retaining it's small town charm and presence, Hackensack is actually one of Northern Minnesota's most progressive communities, with something to which to go almost every weekend of the summer, a kid's fishing derby every week, and lots of fun events and many regular attractions even in fall and winter months, including its tremendous smash - *Back-To-Hack*, with its house packing *Snowflake Queen* pageant in January.

Hackensackians are just innovative. They are the living proof that a healthy Midwestern semi-rural environment can prosper and be more than self-sustaining, in an honest and benign way that benefits everybody. Ground has been broken, and soon Hackensack will have the only multiplex movie theatre between Bemidji and Brainerd. They will draw from a 40 mile radius including Walker, Longville, Pine River, and the huge spread-out clientele in between. What a good idea!

And in the background - you wouldn't know it was there, if you didn't know - is one of the town's biggest industries and a major employer, bringing a lot of outside money to Hackensack: the rapidly

expanding and environmentally-friendly Mann Lake Bee Supply, which supplies apiaries (beekeepers); and which markets and is known worldwide (though a lot of their mail-order customers might not know just exactly where Hackensack is).

This town is more than set up for success. Yet, without city pretention. The people there are just the kind of regular folk you'd expect here, with close community ties, but they aren't clannish - the town is very open and they welcome everybody, whether moving in and bringing new ideas, business and growth, or just there visiting for the day.

There are many ways that inspire industry in this fertile environment; one of them is regular, optional, informal meetings (in addition to the regular meetings) of members of their very proactive Chamber of Commerce (CoC), which could be a model for any city. They call it "Business After Hours;" it's a monthly affair when the other businesspeople in town are invited to a CoC member's (on a rotating schedule) place of business.

Sometimes manning a barbecue, he hosts a casual dinner

*Brats on the grill for the April 18, 2005 Business After Hours at Jim's Trailers-Plus Marine, Hackensack*

where everyone can chat, new ideas can be discussed, and existing ones developed, in a light, picnic-table type of environment.

For some of the hour-or-two get-together, the host has the floor, to show the other people there how *his* business works - the nuts and bolts and intricacies of his shop. In this way, all of the businesses become more aware of each other's products, services, and practices, sometimes enhancing trade, and always becoming better able to guide events and developments to the benefit of the community as a whole.

For info on upcoming meetings, call the Chamber: 218-675-6135

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"Just wanted you to know I made the fruit fly trap [in issue of 7/4/05] and it works perfect. Thanks for a great paper."  
-- A reader in Bemidji, Minn.

"I'd appreciate if you'd keep your paper gettin' through to me. It's the only intellectual paper in Minnesota and I'd miss it if I didn't get it."  
-- A recently moved subscriber formerly of Cass Lake, Minn.

# The Difference Between Newspapers

OK, so you're going to hire an employee. You like your people to be relaxed and comfortable on the job, not likely to make waves about the hospitable environment, and you know that people who smoke have trouble, anyway, finding work free of harassment, so you want to provide a place where they can be themselves and be productive, and it's legal where you are. So you put "smoker preferred" in your help wanted ad. Only problem is, *The* (Bemidji) *Pioneer*, a subsidiary of the huge *Fargo Forum* conglomerate which now controls papers throughout western Minnesota, won't run it.

They'll allow "smoker OK", but that doesn't mean the same as "smoker preferred". *Smoker OK* conveys that you'll tolerate a smoker; conversely, *smoker preferred* conveys a positive message about them. That positive message, of course isn't politically correct at a time when we're supposed to ostracize smokers, and make them to feel that they're second class citizens and doing something wrong, while they're picking up the tab for our defunct state budgets.

Regardless of their editorial views, some papers take the position that an advertiser is buying that part of the paper - he can word his ad as he wants, as long as it's not illegal, obscene, profane, or deceptive. That's the way it is here at *Northern Herald*. But not in some of the more major-corporate newspapers.

If an advertiser can't speak his piece, you can bet that the reporters don't either. With those papers, editorial decisions are often made by committee (*Committees*: Because none of us are as dumb as all of us). Anything which upsets a member or might upset an advertiser, an official, or other influential entity, is simply thrown out. It just doesn't see ink. You can get your news in any flavour, as long as it's vanilla.

That may be why you didn't see coverage of the Bemidji Police Chief's \$1 million+ helicopter scams<sup>1</sup> anywhere but here, or when his wife was found guilty of DWI with 2.02<sup>2</sup>; or the extortive and discriminatory attempt by a Bemidji employer to force a Native American out, falsely charging him with a crime when he wouldn't quit<sup>3</sup>; or, in Grand Rapids, our landmark piece explaining the Technimar scandal which nearly bankrupted the City of Cohasset<sup>4</sup>, and the lead story "Was Wendy Carlson Forced to have Oral Romance with Itasca County Head Jailer?"<sup>5</sup> That jailer, by the way, had his retirement party the day we went to press<sup>6</sup>; but the *Grand Rapids Herald-Review*, whose press we were then contracting for the *Northern Herald*, after that issue, told us we'd have to find another printer.

And that's why, as a leading TV documentary recently reported, more people are turning to the more independent papers to find out, credibly, what's going on. These are predominantly papers where, like in the early days of journalism, decisions are made more directly, for the benefit of the readers, by the person responsible, and less is suppressed for the wrong reasons. These papers realize the import of candor in journalism and are becoming more numerous and better read by readers who want their news *straight* - not *strained*.

### FOOTNOTES:

1 & 2 "The Police Chief Bruce Preece Files" (2002-2005) available in the *Living On The Edge* section, at northernherald.com; also follow-up on p. 2, this issue

3 "The Randy Johnson/Craig Littleghost Anthology" (2004-2005) available in the *Living On The Edge* section, at northernherald.com

4 "The Technimar Story", *NH* of 02/28/01, available in *The Library*, Vol. 6, at northernherald.com

5 From *NH* of 04/26/00, available in *The Library*, Vol. 5, at northernherald.com

6 "Itasca Co. Head Jailer Retires", from *NH* of 05/24/00, available in *The Library*, Vol. 5, at northernherald.com

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### Ask the Editor

Q: Why is it that when I buy a "Club Pak" - about 5-7 lbs. - of ground beef at *Marketplace Foods*, Bemidji, it's all fresh and pink on the outside, but when I get it home and take it apart, it's grey and older-looking on the inside?

-- A Perplexed Shopper

Dear Perplexed: It's because you wouldn't buy it if you knew what was on the inside, and *Marketplace*, after all, wants to sell you meat. *Marketplace Foods*, by the way, is owned by the Johanneson family of Bemidji, which also sells real estate. Who knows what's buried in that. Be glad that you're only buying your family's food from them. -- Ed.

### City Power from p. 1

Along with civil rights violations, Bemidji and Beltrami County have manifested a low regard for private property rights, and, in recent years, have taken many invasive steps affecting use of, and private conduct on, private premises. Among other things, the City and County now presume to tell people the kinds of common articles they can keep on their land, what they can sell from their home, whether they can allow people to smoke when on their property, and there is even an ordinance telling them how high the grass in their lawns may be.

- Beltrami County businesses have had to go to federal court to oppose a smoking ordinance that invades their places of business and purports to micro-manage activity in them.

- Also in Bemidji, the City is trying to micro-manage the private property of the Editor of this newspaper, telling him that he can't have a refrigerator (chained closed and locked to prevent accident, in accordance with Minnesota law), which is for sale, at the *inside* end of his driveway; or otherwise outside in his backyard. City authorities have indicated that they don't like the way it looks, although it almost can't be seen from the street. The City claims to act under an ordinance prohibiting appliances, furniture, or scrap outside. But the ordinance is seldom enforced; a great many Bemidjians have such items, or a small pile of scrap wood or metal, kept for future use, in their yards.

- A couple of years ago, Bemidji stopped a resident from having his car on his lawn with a *for sale* sign on it (see *NH* of 05/12/03 in *The Library*, vol. 8, at northernherald.com)

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**ALSO**, house copies of *Northern Herald* are available at finer restaurants throughout the region.

### Where It's Not On Sept. 20, 2001, President George W. Bush said:

"This will be an age of liberty here and across the world. ... Freedom and fear are at war.... They [our enemies] hate our freedoms... our freedom of speech.... They follow in the path of fascism, Naziism and totalitarianism....

"I ask you to uphold the values of America; ... we are in a fight for our principles and our first responsibility is to live by them. ..."

Still, there are some people that just don't buy it. They hang the flag, but don't believe you should be able to read the news if they don't agree with it. Don't look for *Northern Herald* at these places:

**BEMIDJI: K-MART**, Gene Frost, mgr., Sta-Mart, Subway (Bemidji, Park Rapids and Brainerd only), E-Z Stop, McDonald's (Bemidji, Brainerd only), Burger King (Bemidji, Grand Rapids only), Paul Bunyan Mall, Marketplace grocery, Lueken's grocery, Southside Restaurant, Countryside Restaurant, Coachman Cafe, Maid-Rite, South Shore Maytag Laundry & Tanning, Smoke Shop, Wally's Oil, The Cabin **PARK RAPIDS:** Northern Convenience/Phillips 66, Wimpy's Cafe, A&W, J&B Foods. **CENEX/Taco Bell** (Park Rapids only), SA (Park Rapids only), Petro Pete's **CASS LAKE:** Teal's SuperValu, Food & Fuel, Sportsman's Pizzeria, Palace Junction Service **NEVIS:** Northwind Grocery **OTHER PLACES:** Galen's Super Valu, Bagley; Godfrey's Super Valu, Backus;Bucker's Super Valu, Pine River; Countryside Restaurant, Blackduck; Holiday (Deer River only)

- Another long-time Bemidji resident is now selling her Irvine Ave. home. Seems the City told her that she couldn't have rummage sales on her property anymore, and she doesn't want to live in a Gestapo-like town like that. She said that City Hall is trying to make Bemidji like a "gated community" (i.e. a covenant community where anything out of the ordinary is prohibited) at the expense of the comfort and liberty of its residents. She added that Jeanine Brand, the new Asst. City Attorney "doesn't have enough to do," otherwise.

There is some legitimate question as to why Bemidji's City Attorney, Al Felix, needed an Assistant. Bemidji is one of only a few cities of its size that have a full-time City Attorney to begin with. With that, it's per capita legal costs ranked highest among several Minnesota cities surveyed (see *NH* of 9/1/01 in *The Library*, vol. 6, at northernherald.com).

But each year, St. Paul provides

Local Government Aid (LGA) - state tax money that cities like Bemidji can use to do things which the taxpaying local voters would never approve. And so it is that Bemidji, which claims that due to finances, it has to close City Hall to residents at 3 pm on Friday (and looking at the empty offices, they might as well close it at Noon), had enough money to hire this additional employee. It is understandable that she might not have that much to do, besides making trouble for the residents and property owners who live here.

But then, under current decisions, the era of property rights as a foundation stone of America may have passed. Traditionally, when Cities have gone too far in flexing their municipal muscle, it has been the Courts that have reined them in. The tone of American jurisprudence has changed some though, in recent years. A few

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### "Freedom of the press is guaranteed only to those who own one."

-- A.J. Liebling

But that's not the way it is in Northern Minnesota. A community cannot progress without open communication. *NORTHERN HERALD*'s open editorial policy encourages you to speak out on your views, complaints and approbations ... even if they're so outlandish as to not agree with ours! And our Consumer Corner is to give the consumer a voice in Northern Minnesota. Your verifiable complaints, compliments and comments regarding businesses are welcome and can help other consumers!

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**Cities** from p. 4  
 months back, in Washington, in the *Kelo* (from New London, Conn.) decision, the U.S. Supreme Court held that *cities may take* private homes, businesses, and land to turn the same over to *private developers* for other private use. No one's property is now safe from condemnation should a city decide that another use of it would be beneficial to the city, and without regard for the rights of the present owner. The *Kelo* decision very much holds that power of appointment over land, ultimately, belongs to the City, with which to do as it pleases; and not to the person who paid for, and has lived on it.  
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# An Anniversary To Remember!

**HACKENSACK** -- Paul Bunyan was a pretty big guy, and the anniversary of his wedding to Lucette Diana Kensack, for whom Hackensack was named, is a pretty big event!  
 It happens every year, in June, at Hackensack, and this year, the June 18th anniversary celebration included canoe races, a radio-controlled flying club event, a diverse and well attended flea market, and, of course, the annual renewal of vows by the big statue of Lucette at the waterfront.



**Keeping a cool head at the Flea Market**



Above, Barry Babcock comes in first in the Canoe Race-Citizen's Division, held on Big Birch Lake at Hackensack, June 18, 2005. His time was 51 min., 23 sec. to complete the 4 mile course. Close behind was Haley Davis, 9, and Micki Rayman, with 51:25



Above, at the base of the Statue of Lucette, with Small Paul in the background, and attended by proper clergy, Paul Bunyan and Lucette renew their marriage vows. Paul said he met Lucette at a logging camp where he was working, and "the rest is history."



At left, three of the fourteen competitors in the Championship Division - Minnesota State C1 Solo Pro - navigate the buoys in the zig-zag pattern required at the end of the 12-mile professional course. First finisher was Al Rudquist, of Grand Rapids, with 1 hour, 50 minutes, 52 seconds; followed closely by Devin Arnaz with 1:51:19, and Kjell Peterson with 1:52:31. First Prize in the Championship Division is \$200.

**Consumer Corner**

Readers are invited to submit consumer complaints or compliments to this column, and to our Auto Service Forum. Send info c/o this paper, P.O. Box 1535, Bemidji, MN 56619

**GOOD DEALS**  
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6 1/2 tbs. and mix - cost: about 30¢.  
 The IFC product comes in several flavours; we tried the cherry and can't tell it from the name brand. There are also similarly packed pudding mixes.  
*Cashway* stores are located in St. Cloud, Willmar, and other central and southern Minnesota cities. So, when you're there anyway, stock up and save some cash!

**Net Notebook: Getting Bad Service From Your Internet Provider (ISP)? Dump Them and Get a Permanent Email Address**

The problem with Internet Service Providers (ISPs) is that they usually start out giving good service, but it doesn't last. You know the drill - busies, failure to connect, bumping, etc. And then you're tied into them. If you

change ISPs, your email address changes. You have to notify all your correspondents, and the ones you forgot won't be able to write to you. So you just don't do it.  
 How about if, anytime their service got lousy, you could just

tell them to take a hike, *without* changing your email address? And to make it even better, suppose your **permanent** address was yourname@yourdomain.com? You can do it for \$8.95 a year at godaddy.com **and** their level of service is recommended.  
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**How it works.** 1) go to www.godaddy.com, decide on your domain name (e.g. bobjones.com) and register it there for \$8.95 (this is an annual charge, but it includes free email & forwarding - it's a bargain). 2) "Park" your domain at

godaddy.com (their site offers this option, and it's free); 3) Set up your email account there - *now* the address that people use to send you mail will be yourname@yourdomain.com, permanently; 4) there will be a place at godaddy.com where you can specify to forward your email to your local dial-in ISP mailbox (e.g. 25bob86xy@paulbunton.net)  
 If you want to change your local ISP, just change the forwarding, on godaddy.com's site. There's no extra charge for this - your permanent email address that people use stays the same, and you'll receive the email from your new local dial-in ISP.  
**FIND IT ALL AT THE MART OF WAL!**  
**Free Pizza!** if you use the assistant to the Hamburger.  
 Yep. Here's the skinny: *Totino's*® is a favourite frozen pizza that comes out of the oven with a flaky baked crust. They're small, but ounce-for-ounce are often the best frozen pizza buy.  
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*More savings!* To sweeten the

deal, about once a year, many grocers have a sale on *Hamburger Helper* at about \$1 a box. By timing it right, one could get the principal part of *two* dinners for 98¢.  
**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."*  
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**The Harvest Mouse**

*"Thou shalt not be afraid for the . . . pestilence that walketh in darkness: . . ."*  
 -- Psalm 91:5-6

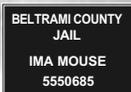
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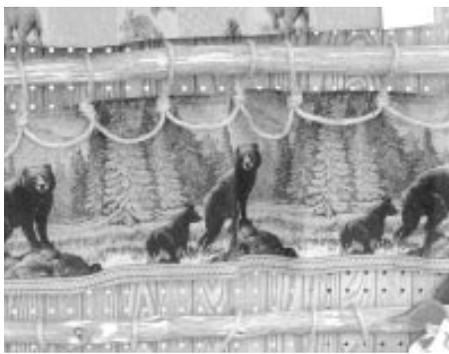
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SUMMER FESTS AND FUN

# CASS LAKE HOSTS RIB FEST!



**In Focus**  
Traditional clothing, dream catchers and jewelry (right inset) at the tent of Pacha's, of Minneapolis



Having fun at Cass Lake Rib Fest, above, are distinguished veterans, from left, Kenneth James Bedeau of Cass Lake; Ken Donahue, N. of Bemidji; Tom Morris, Bigfork; and Mike Kee, Marcell. All Vietnam era vets, Bedeau served in 1969-70 at Phu Bai; Donahue was in the 1st Air Cavalry from 1967-68 in the Central Highlands to the DMZ; Morris served in Don Gha from 1968-70; Kee served from 1971-72 at Da Nang.

fabulous-meaty, with excellent hearty flavour. And if anyone didn't care for ribs, there were many other treats available, including onion blossoms, pork drummies, funnel cakes, and much more.

At right, from Houston, Silver Fox, a Mescalero Apache and touring professional flutist plays at Cass Lake. Fox usually performs in Europe for about five months of the year; his favourite venue is Yugoslavia. Fox's amazing technique enables him to play both the background rhythm, and melody, at the same time on one flute.

# Benefit Held for Kerry Swenson at Walker

WALKER -- At right, the duo of **Dancing Light** entertains as volunteers dish up the chow (far right) at the benefit for **Kerry Swenson**, held at the Walker American Legion, on July 24th, 2005.

Swenson is the Chief Dispatcher for Cass County Sheriff Randy Fisher, and also a fireman with the Cushing FD.



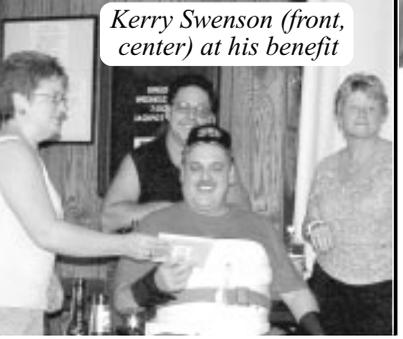
Dancing Light performs at benefit



Kerry Swenson (front, center) at his benefit

On May 23, 2005, Swenson (photo, right) was driving his motorcycle when a car made a left turn in front of him. Swenson was wearing a helmet, but the accident, nonetheless, left him recovering in a wheelchair with a body brace. He said though, that his condition is "improving," that he's "getting better every day." His doctors forecast that full recovery will take about a year.

Sheriff Fisher, who attended the event, said of Swenson that his work as a dispatcher was "wonderful," and the Sheriff said that he's looking forward, to having Swenson back at his desk possibly as early as October.



The benefit, which raised about \$7,500, was organized by members of the Community Church of Walker, and coordinated by Walker resident Tim Puffer, who said that Swenson is a member of the community "who has been really active over the years, helping out other people."

Of the benefit, to offset medical and rehab costs, and loss of income, Swenson was very thankful and said, "I don't know what I ever did to deserve this amount of attention. . . . I'd like to thank everyone for coming. . . . It's fantastic, hard to believe." Swenson is married with three children, and lives in Nevis.

The benefit event included a silent auction with very desirable items donated by local merchants and banks. Entertainment was provided by Dancing Light, Paul Nye, Ryan Pels, and the Jerry Hagen Trio. Persons wishing to contribute are asked to contact Roxanne Olson, at Centennial National Bank, Walker.



Nothing goes with BBQ ribs like fresh corn, hot off the coals! Cass Lake's North Country Junction Bar & Grill made it available and one of the best deals there!



Bemidji artists Tom and Carolyn Halverson did sketches, face painting and displayed their larger works.



Above, Larry Knop, owner of North Country Junction Bar & Grill at Cass Lake, slips away into the Rib Fest Dunk Tank. He's shown below A.D. (after dunking) and ready to go again.

The unique and very attractive bear valence, at far left, was available for just \$20, from **Carvings by Leonhardt**, of Chelsea, Wisc. Mrs. Leonhardt does the fabric work, she's shown at left, with a pair of her husband's carved duck valence holders.

CASS LAKE -- Cass Lake held it's annual Rib Fest the weekend of July 23rd, 2005 with its many art displays and vendors, crafts, flea market, and live entertainment throughout, including bands, choral groups, and Native American drumming and dance by the Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Shig School Silver Eagles.

And of course, there were lots of good stuff to eat, which is a lot of what this fest is all about! - Not one, but three well known BBQ rib vendors set up at this years fest, so festgoers could choose from Pete's Wicked Barbecue, Famous Dave's; and Rudolph's (also very famous in the Twin Cities for ribs). Pete's is a Bemidji-based mobile BBQ, available for parties and events. Their ribs were



Nathan King Jr., 2004-2005 Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Shig Brave performs traditional dance



The large audience was invited to join in some of the Native American dancing.

At right, Shayna Seelye, Miss Cass Lake, and Katie Haaland, Little Miss Cass Lake.



The Kabakona Singers-version 2, below, performed favourites including Shenandoah, Smoke Gets In Your Eyes, and Danny Boy. They're available for local singing jobs: 218-224-2789



The Band: "Indian Country"

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A big *Northern Herald* Welcome to **Del and Anita Olds**, who, with their 3 sons, Del Jr., Jonathan, and Jeff, have taken over management of the **1st Street**

**Bakery, Deer River!** The Bakery now boasts longer hours. In addition to freshly baked goods, they now offer full restaurant service - breakfast, lunch and dinner - even steak and shrimp at \$12.49 or a rack of ribs, smoked right there, for \$11.95 with rotating daily specials, including gyros. Lunches include Philly Steak, Rubeen, and other popular sandwiches.

## Fall Ice Cream at Laporte!



Whether one lives there, is day fishing on Garfield Lake, or just passing through (the shortest way from Bemidji to Walker is down Co. 36 and through Laporte), a lot of people will want to stop in for the Kemp's hand-dipped ice cream, as little as \$1, new at **Laporte Grocery**. Above, new owner, Craig Mackey, gets ready a waffle cone! The store now has a full produce and meat dept., and their own "Mack's" homemade sausage.

# WRANGLERS RIDE FAST, HARD, AT NORTH STAR

**EFFIE** -- One of the highlights of the Northern summer is the annual Rodeo and Stampede at North Star Ranch, Effie, Minn.

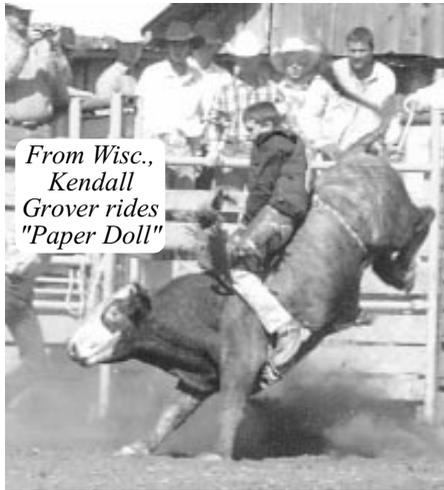
For 50 years now, it's happened the last full weekend of July, making it reputed as the longest-running rodeo with the same management and location. It's still done the traditional way, with the old rules and under the big sky, where cowboys learned the arena games that test their ranching skills. North Star Chief Ramrod Howard Pitzen put it best from the announcing tower when he told the crowd that cowboying is hard work and it doesn't pay much, but then, they don't write songs about attorneys and bankers. It's a tenuous life for the rodeo cowboy. He pays his travel and entry fee, but if he doesn't win his event, all he gets for his efforts is the crowd's applause.

There was a lot of that at this year's North Star, July 28th-31st, (Text continued, "North Star," page 11)



Denny Blowers of Motley, Minn. - Calf roping

### In Focus



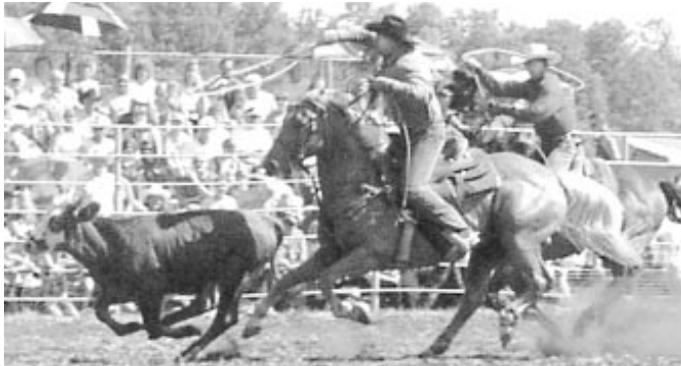
From Wisc., Kendall Grover rides "Paper Doll"



Left, Brenda Hughes, New Salem, N.D., was the 2003 NBHA District Champion. She's on the home stretch of the barrel race at right.



Steer Wrestling involves jumping off of one's horse while grabbing the steer's horns, then wrestling it to the ground. Above, South Dakotan Shawn Carey does it in 5.19 seconds. Below, Carey and Casey Gates, also of S.D., in team roping.



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Above, horse trainer and rodeo clown Duane Reichert with his horse, "Pony Baroni".



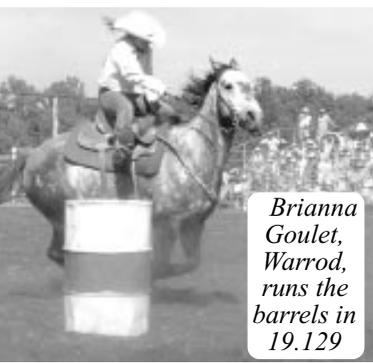
Miss Effie Princess 2005, Stacey Bertram, of Bigfork, at North Star rodeo



Rodeo performer Vince Bruce jumps his lariat while standing on his horse.

Bruce, above, hails from the Wild West ... side of London. But by his talent, it might as well be Texas.

Left, Zach Cole, Warroad, rides one of the better bucking horses in North Star's "Rough String".



Brianna Goulet, Warrod, runs the barrels in 19.129



Above, North Star's Howard Pitzen with step-granddaughter, Maria



# The Magic Of MOONDANCE!

WALKER -- It may have been best put by the lady who, interviewed at her Moondance campsite, said, "I used to go to We-Fest, and last time I went there I got puked on," so she and her 5-family camp crowd, the Voeckses, the Kofsteds, the Engens, the Stevenses, and the Brings, of Thief River Falls, Newfolden, and Roseau, come to Moondance now.

It's the conscientious "hands-on" family management by Mr. & Mrs. Bieloh that, despite record attendance, has kept Moondance the safe, clean, and hospitable event that more and more people love to come back to every year. This year marks the 14th, and in the family tradition, the Bielohs' daughter, Bre, 17, was old enough to run the backstage hospitality area and will probably be a part of future Dances under the Moon.

Their son, Jonathan, 19, a BSU football player, worked campground security.



Below, KDKK's Bernie Schumacher (at center) parties with



daughter Tavia (left) and Sharon McFarren



## MOONDANCE Food & MARKETPLACE Fun !!

A big part of the Magic of Moondance is the exhibitors and vendors who bring their wares.

Great eats from gyros and cheese curds, to burgers and corn on the cob. After all, you've got four days of hard partying, and you gotta keep your strength up!

And the merchants have unique items one might not find elsewhere. One can buy a Didgeridoo, lots of wearing apparel and accessories, fine art, or a tasteful imported hand-carved wooden frog that croaks.

Below, against a backdrop of elegant and tastefully exotic ladies' fashions in his Moondance booth, the owner of Unique Designs, of Hopkins, Minn., walks his string puppet dog, the likes of which could also be bought there. The breed? Obviously a toy.



## Party Games



**Getting Hammered.** Hammerschlagen, above, is always a favourite pastime at Moondance. Basically, you're betting you can hammer the nail in with fewer strokes than anyone else at the log. Prizes include bandanas, a beer, and others.

## The Many Corners



of Moondance

**Getting high at Moondance!** Yep, a guy can do it in the Rocket Rush Ejection Seat! How it works: Passengers are



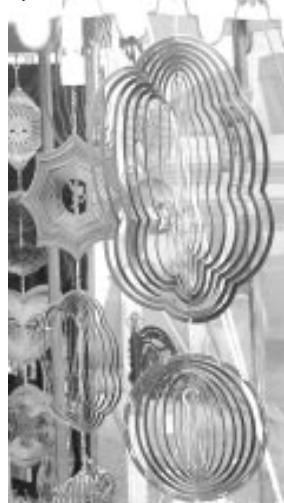
securely belted into the metal basket above, which is attached, by enormous bungee ropes to two high towers. With the basket held down by a crane, winches pull the bungees tight. Then . . . well, the pics below left are worth a lot of words.

This shot was taken in the moments when they were **right side up!** Said returning astronaut Sue, from Fargo, at right (front), "Totally Awesome!" and that she'd do it again "in a heart-beat." Said her friend, Barb, "It's the best ride I've had, and I've been married 25 years!"



Don U., Brainerd, waved Old Glory, as well as the flag of the great Southern states.

Below, illusionary mobiles by Eye-Catchers, Walker



Right, lovely Moondancer, Alicia Graupmann models beads at the Mardi Gras Bead Store.



**Moon Food!** At right, for the Frontier Moondancer, there's nothing like a hot, juicy Elk Steak sandwich, served with cheese on a fluffy seeded bun (inset), by Minnesota Wapiti. It's a regular Moondance favourite!



## America's Proud



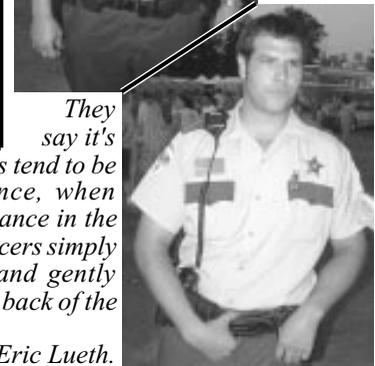
For Dancers who wanted to see the Moon, and then see the World, the Air Force and the Army were there to help them get started! Flying High, above, is Sgt. Bauer. Said David, left, "I think I want to join!"

They say it's not too tough because Moondancers tend to be largely self-policing. For instance, when someone started to cause a disturbance in the packed sand lot, the other Moondancers simply picked the rather large guy up, and gently passed him, over their heads, to the back of the crowd, to be removed.

At top right, Cass Co. Deputy Eric Lueth.

## Minnesota's Proud

Their job is to make sure everyone can have fun! Each year, Mr. Bieloh hires over 200 staff and security officers from Sheriffs' and police depts. all over Northern Minnesota.



**MOONDANCE Talent**



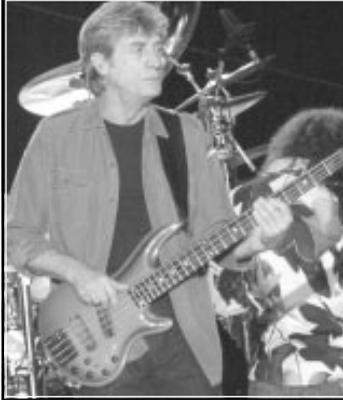
**Grand Funk Railroad**



A total of 41 bands performed over the four days of Moondance, 21 of them on the Main Stage, and another 20 in the on-premises MDJ Saloon, which, with its big floor, was one of the best places to dance.

From the startup party, held the Saturday night before Moondance week, and throughout the event, couples filled the Saloon to relax in the shade, and filled the floor dancing swing, and country, as well as the newer styles.

In addition to the five Main Stage acts shown at left and below, the Moondance talent roster included, on the Main Stage, .38 Special, the Daisy Dillman Band, Silent Partner, Cheap Trick, Loverboy, Mountain Ash, Telsa, Blackfoot, Wishbone Ash, Panoramic Blue, Twisted Sista', Whitesnake, Cinderella, Ratt, Firehouse and Savoy Brown. The Saloon lineup included A Fixx of Seagulls, Bittersweet, Black Valentine, Blue Spot Lobotomy, Bus Nine, Charlz Newman, Fortitude, Free Beer, Heartbreaker, Mark Anthony & Friends, Kat Blu, Point One Oh, Robby Vee, Search for George, Silent Partner, SKATYRS, T. Albert Lloyd and the Kingpins, The Amazing Fanta-



The 20,000+ audience gave fire and chanted "USA....USA"

as **Journey** performed their arrangement of **The Star Spangled Banner**



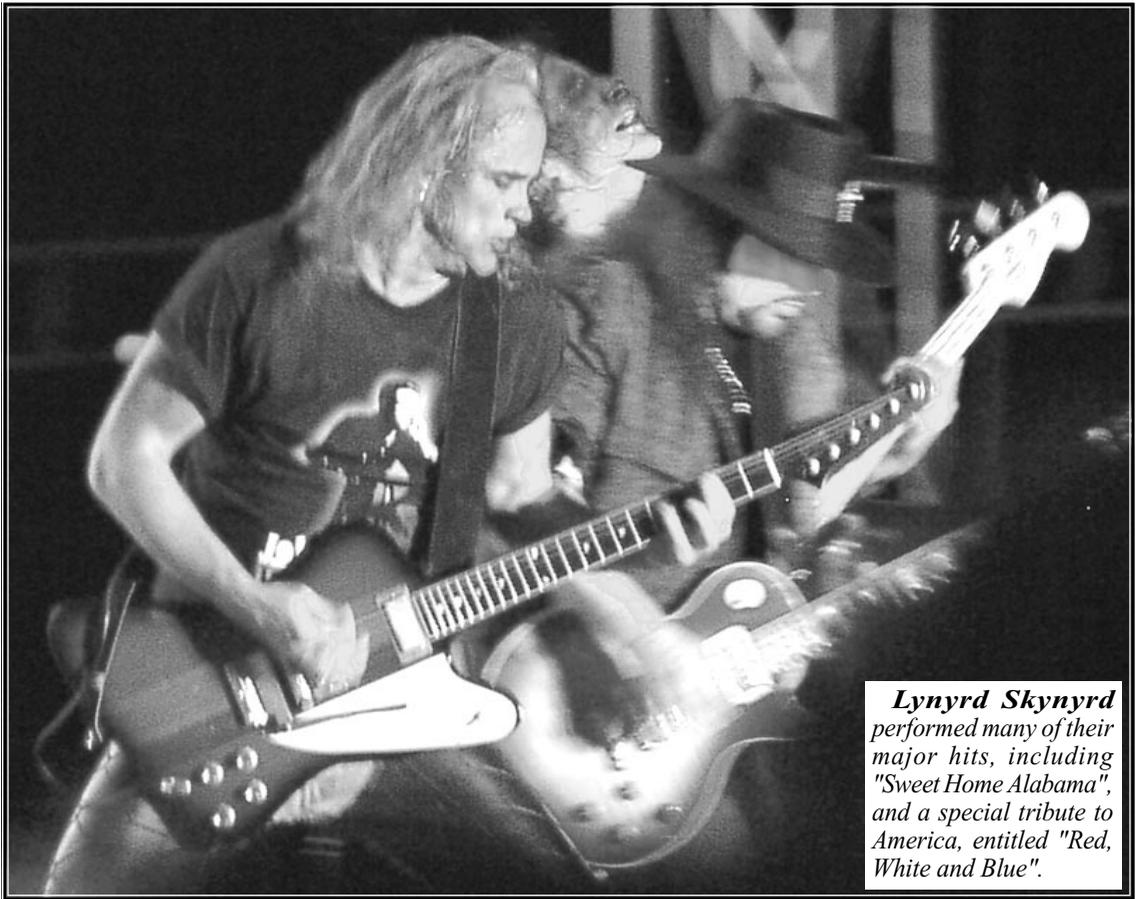
**REO Speedwagon** performed tunes from their upcoming CD, "The Brotherhood"



stiks, Tow Truck Tom, The Minnesota Whiskey Pigzz, and Workin' Man.



**Whitesnake**



**Lynyrd Skynyrd** performed many of their major hits, including "Sweet Home Alabama", and a special tribute to America, entitled "Red, White and Blue".



Left, Rhonda, of St. Joseph, Minn. says VIPing is "SOOOO worth it!"

**VIPs**

A VIP pass allows viewing from the secured and shaded VIP tent, dinners, discount drinks, and all the beer one wants, free!



Top right, VIPs Jill Solem and Mark Bernier, Shoreview, said the VIP "staff is excellent, ... very good food ... we're having a great time." Is it worth the price? "Yes! It is every year, this is our 6th year."

**What Vips Eat.**

When you've got VIPs, you can't feed them just anything. They seem to stay healthy and thrive, however, on a diet of steak & shrimp.



**The Campgrounds**

For many, a lot of the fun of Moondance is found in the campgrounds, where some just relax by rustic creekside, play lawn and party games, and many set up their own attractions, like the site known as *Carnival Corner*, or *Paddy's Flamingo Club* (flamingo costumes at top of pg. 8).

There's a lot going on in the Fairgrounds, but a person can while away some fun time, too, walking the partying campgrounds!

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**  
To those who found pebbles in their shoes from the Moondance Sand Lot. These are MOON ROCKS and should be saved for future appreciation!

Christen, Doug, Patty, Kelly and Mike, from Hibbing,



Duluth, and Bemidji



From left, Mike, of Fargo; Ed Amiot, Walker; Douglas Lodge, Walker; and Tim, Perham. . . .

. . . their favourite band? Journey.

Right, Sam, Cindy, and Anton, of Little Falls, play Scrabble in the shade of their trailer's wheel well.



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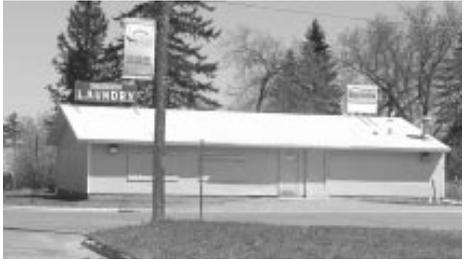


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### Police Thief from p. 2

\$25,000 required down payment, over to the manufacturer, leaving the customer unable to take possession of the helicopter for which he'd paid Preece.

In an Order of August 5, 2005, the Honourable Dennis D. O'Brien, having jurisdiction over Preece's Chapter 13 filing, suspended that case pending trial of these adverse claims and ordered that the proceedings in same, which had been stayed by the Ch. 13 filing, be reinstated. (To the reader: this is not supposed to make sense to you. In plain English, it means that Preece will go to trial to see if these debts should be excluded from the bankruptcy due to bad faith, fraud, etc. -- Ed.)

The trial is set for February 3rd, 2006, at 10 am in Courtroom 7 of the United States Courthouse at Minneapolis.

### Talk about slippery!

Additionally, on June 29, 2005, the Bankruptcy Trustee, Brian F. Leonard, filed a Complaint before the Bankruptcy Court, against Norma Preece (Bruce's mother) and Northland Community Bank alleging that Preece improperly transferred, outside of the bankruptcy, \$52,500 to the bank, for the benefit of Norma's loan balance there (in excess of \$500,000). These transfers are allegedly improper because they reduce the amounts of Preece's assets available to his other creditors, giving Norma Preece (to whom Bruce Preece owed money) preference over his other creditors.

*While Bemidji City Hall concerns itself with making Bemidji "a City we can be proud of" by harassing local residents over having their property on their lawns and in their driveways; that same City Hall, with its slack-jawed yokel (our opinion)*

*councilpeople who shun getting involved in City personnel matters - even ones this pressing where failure to act could be regarded as a dereliction of duty - and led by a Mayor who, it would seem, was born without a spine (also our opinion), has maintained Preece as our Police Chief, and has refused to intervene even as compelling evidence of his fraudulent malfeasance and lack of integrity has unfolded since 2002. To date, he remains Bemidji's Police Chief and the confidence in and credibility of the Police Department, which also employs some very excellent and integrious officers, is impeded by this blemish on its head. That blemish has made Bemidji, to people who know of it, a laughingstock - a po-dunk hick town that employs criminals as its head officers; its reputation as same is richly deserved.*

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### North Star from p. 7

2005, as what appeared to be a record crowd packed the stands for four days. This is the real rodeo that the cowboys like to return to and meet their friends. The Pitzen, owners of North Star, may have to expand those big bleachers that surround the arena - the seating gets tighter and tighter each year on all levels. Due to the extraordinary attendance this year, they ran out of programs and Saturday's departing crowd was asked to recycle their unneeded ones after the event, so the Sunday visitors would have some.

As a special treat for the rodeo fans, in addition to the great wranglers' riding, this year saw two special performers, trick roper and rider extraordinaire Vince Bruce, and National Finals rodeo clown and horse trainer, Duane Reichert.

After the event, Mr. Pitzen said that he was pleased with the cowboys' performance, and said

*would be a Constitutional city that abides by the highest laws of the land, that upholds personal and property rights, and quickly fires disintegrated employees, particularly if they hold responsible positions. But we'd need some different councilpeople for that, and we don't see a lot of good candidates coming to the fore, so don't hold your breath.*

*Preece would have to vacate his office if convicted of a felony. In this matter, the evidence at hand, from many sources and many victims, strongly suggests that Preece is criminally culpable, and criminal charges including Larceny and Grand Theft by Swindle would succeed against Preece; that he would be convicted. But, unfortunately, and for their own reasons, despite many complaints, both Attorney General Mike Hatch and Hennepin Co. Attorney (these frauds occurred at Crystal Airport, Hennepin County) Amy Klobachar refuse to initiate a criminal charge against Preece.*

*Preece was with the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension (our state version of the FBI) for many years, and some have speculated that he knows enough that if he were prosecuted, Preece could go off like a cannon, and too many heads would roll. -- Ed.*

*For earlier reporting and more detail on this matter, including specific complaint allegations, see THE POLICE CHIEF BRUCE PREECE FILES in Living On The Edge at northernherald.com; NH of 5/16/05, and NH of 10/25/04, also at northernherald.com*

*Will they hang him? Kids nationwide can have fun tracking this outrageous case! Teachers: Make it a class project - there's enough for each student to report on one document! Further proceedings in this matter are available to the public through the U.S. Bankruptcy Court's public web site. Just go to <http://www.mnb.uscourts.gov/ers-bin/mnb-651-main.pl> Select "Name Search" and input "Preece" in the Name Search box.*

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