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The pieces appear in place for another title run in Titletown. But the Packers' training camp, which opens Sunday, might lack some of its usual suspense because so many players are certain to make

this year's team. Of the players profiled by Chris Havel in today's training camp section, he rates 38 as locks to make the final 53-man roster, and 12 more as good bets to do so. That leaves 34 other players and just three jobs.

DNR, feds on 'same side of the table'

Fox cleanup pact leaves out mills

By Susan Campbell Press-Cause

State and federal leaders agreed Friday to cooperate on a cleanup plan for the contaminated Fox River, but the understanding showed different visions remain of how that can best occur.

Both sides were strong in their commitment to share resources in cleaning the river but each was equally adamant that its path to that goal was the better one.

Green Bay state Department of Natural Resources secretary, vowed to press on for a voluntary cleanup agreement with other River power mills that are blamed for polluting the chemical contaminants into the waterway for the past 50 years.

Aid representatives of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service said that both the former Superfund site bring about the benefits.

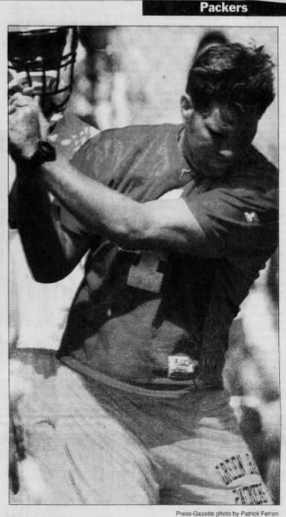
Let's avoid what that the agreement, which comes three weeks after the EPA announced plans to sue the river and the bay



1995 PCB concentrations in the Fox River area. Source: Department of Natural Resources. Photo courtesy: photo by Chris Havel.

Medicare floor may stay at 65

WASHINGTON (AP) — While House chief of staff Erskine Bowser predicted Friday that the



Q&A: Brett Favre Training camp is 'the only place we can escape'

By Chris Havel

The week before training camp was a lot like the rest of them: Favre's recently completed offseason preparation has

The Green Bay Packers' two-time MVP quarterback spent his morning working out at team headquarters. He afterwards was in the locker room, surrounded by his wife, Deanna, and their daughter, Brittany. Deanna and Brittany will return to Green Bay when Favre checks into the Packers' training camp headquarters at St. Norbert College.

Favre said he'll miss his family but not the travel associated with endorsement deals, charity golf outings and business interests.

"I'll be relaxed after about three weeks of 'training camp,'" he said Friday. "I know it might be hard to believe, but I'm looking forward to training camp. It's the only place we can escape right now."

"I'm excited to be here and to see some changes on a new. I've been traveling so much, I don't have time to do that for me. I'm excited, but I've been on the go."

On Favre's mind was the recent controversy relating to his recently completed Super Bowl title.

Q: How is your offseason conditioning?
A: "I'm heavier than last year, but I'm conditioning as good as I can. I weigh 220 pounds. It's a good weight, but last year I was 215 pounds. I'm in a little bit more weight, but I feel really good. I'm 20 years old, conditioning is good. These are all."

Q: Did you throw on a regular basis?
A: "I don't know any more of conditioning. Please see Favre/A-2"

I'm looking forward to training last month's minicamp, and camp: Packers quarterback Brett Favre concentrate on football. The Favre can at last put away his spot celebrating Super Bowl champions swing, which he demonstrated at open camp on Sunday.

Inflation dead? Fall sets record

The longest previous string of price declines started when the government began tracking the Producer Price Index in 1982. In a row, from August through December 1991.

In spite of the faster economic growth in a decade — which earlier this year made the Federal Reserve nervous enough about inflation to raise interest rates slightly — producer prices are declining at a 3.1 percent annual rate so far this year.

For comparison, the new measure pay for goods from retailers to magazines edged a seasonally adjusted 0.1 percent lower last month, following monthly declines of between 0.2 percent and 0.4 percent since January.

continued stability, according to long-term forecasts, that economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, Mo., said Friday. "We are clearly in a deflationary spiral and the only thing we can do is enjoy the production of healthy economic growth and basically no inflation."

Wall Street's reaction to the news was favorable, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average closing up 20.06 at 7,927.82.

Prices paid to producers of food fell 0.8 percent last month after a 0.4 percent increase in May. Beef and veal declined 1.5 percent as did poultry.

Fish, pork, vegetable and fruit prices all decreased, with beef costs plunging 4.2 percent and

new class of uninsured people, a 1 would gain it in, he said.

The Senate voted last month to gradually raise the age when people could begin receiving Medicare health insurance coverage from 65 to 67 as part of balanced-budget legislation being negotiated between Congress and the White House. The plan is to raise the age to 69 by 2018.

Previously, lawmakers and sides on both sides of the issue have been likely to die due to opposition by the administration, senior citizens groups and business, which fears increased health insurance costs for retirees.

The Senate bill also would increase the current \$1.80 monthly Medicare premium for doctors' coverage for seniors earning \$10,000 a year or more.

Senators call for coverage to save Medicare (A-3)

House fire near St. Norbert campus called suspicious

By Andy Nelson Press-Cause

The cause of the fire. The fire broke out in a report of a grill fire. That information was wrong, Barlament said.

"It was not the grill and it was not electrical," Barlament said.

"We have ruled out those two things. We have an idea what it would take to cause this fire, but it is still under investigation."

The fire broke out about 7 a.m. Friday and quickly consumed the front porch of the building, which is across the street from St. Norbert College offices.

Though Tony Wind was home alone, dressing after a morning shower, when he heard a common and smolder smoke.

Two other tenants were not home when the fire started.

"I peaked out the bathroom door and smoke just rushed in. Wind said. "I glanced it also because I couldn't breathe and pushed out the window screen and looked."

When firefighters arrived, the front porch was engulfed and flames were leaping up to the second floor.

Fire officials said the cause of the fire to spread quickly up the walls and then throughout the building.

Barlament said fire and police investigations will continue working on the case and hope to have a

come determined early next week.

"We still have people we haven't interviewed," Barlament said. "We should have more next week."

Damage to the building was estimated at \$13,000, including structural and contents.

No one was hurt in the fire, but several firefighters are expected to be evaluated for breathing damage after they were rescued by firefighters that evacuated during the fire.

"There was a group that was nearby when large fireworks went off," said the Fire Fire Lt. Kurt Weyers. "One of the residents had fireworks in a dresser and they went off while we were in there. We believe they were M-80s. They are a pretty big deal."

"Our people were a little surprised when those things went off," he said.

Reporter Paul Strubbs contributed to this report.

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Even a casual jog much less a full workout, can put you in peak during hot, humid weather. The answer is simple. Dress experts say: Water. Drink plenty of fluids before and after you exercise to avoid dehydration and heat exhaustion. D-1

MONEY
NAFTA: The North American Free Trade Agreement, though a positive, although modest, influence on the U.S. economy, the Clinton administration said Friday. But that didn't mean the treaty's critics. B-4

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FAVRE

From A-1

The last two years I have a much... I don't know if I have any... I don't know if I have any...

Q. Was the bestie off season a... A. No, not really. I wouldn't...

Q. What did you do for a... A. I did take one. A vacation...

Q. Did you strike an... A. I think this one is going...

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Nation/world Senate reaffirms '98 Bosnia pullout

WASHINGTON — Warring Bosnia, the Senate approved a resolution Friday insisting U.S. troops not be sent to Bosnia as planned. Senators passed the resolution by a vote of 87-11. The measure would prohibit the sending of troops to Bosnia unless the president consults with Congress. President Clinton, meanwhile, has ordered the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Bosnia.

Clinton visits royally. Clinton and his wife, Hillary, visited the royal Danish court in Copenhagen, Denmark, on Friday. The visit was part of Clinton's efforts to strengthen ties with Denmark.

Data sought on eye lasers. The University of Kentucky is usually follows them. The university is seeking data on eye lasers used in eye surgery. The data is being sought to improve the safety of eye laser surgery.

Rover still stuck on a Mars rock. The Mars rover Spirit is still stuck on a rock on Mars. NASA is working to free the rover. The rover is stuck on a rock that is too large for it to move.

Summer Sale 20% to 50% OFF. Bishop's Court is having a summer sale. The sale includes a variety of products, including clothing and home goods. The sale is running from July 1st to July 31st.

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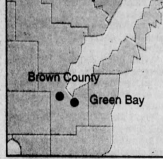
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AROUND THE BAY

News today from:



BROWN COUNTY

Embezzler gets 9 months in jail

A Brown County judge ordered a De Pere woman to spend nine months in jail for embezzling about \$26,000 from a former employer.

Mary Ambrosius, 26, must serve jail time as part of a seven-year probation term. Brown County Judge Richard Greenwood ruled Friday.

Hinz to replace VIP program

Brown County Sheriff Tom Hinz will present a plan to replace the Volunteers in Probation program within a month or two to the Public Safety Committee.

The VIP program seeks to keep young offenders out of the criminal justice system by matching them with volunteer mentors to assist them in changing their behavior. It ended June 30 after it was decided it wasn't meeting its goals.

The 3-year-old program hadn't developed any volunteers as mentors. Hinz said he may consider requesting that a community agency operate the program.

GREEN BAY

Injured pedestrian listed as serious

A Green Bay man was in serious condition Friday after being hit by a car at North Monroe Avenue and Bodart Way on Thursday night.

Police said Daniel Macintosh, 61, 241 N. Broadway, was struck by a car driven by a 37-year-old Green Bay man about 9:30 p.m.

According to police, the car was northbound on Monroe and hit Macintosh as he walked east in the crosswalk.

Macintosh was thrown onto the hood of the four-door 1996 Chevrolet Celebrity and into the windshield. He was taken to St. Vincent Hospital. The car's driver also was taken to St. Vincent Hospital for treatment and then taken to the Brown County Jail.

He was being held on police charges of causing great bodily harm by intoxicated use of a motor vehicle, according to Green Bay Police Capt. William Parina.

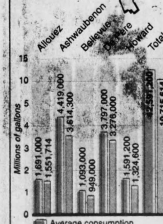
Formal charges are expected to be issued in Brown County court on Monday, he said.

MORE AROUND THE BAY/B-3

Around the Bay is a daily column focusing on news in communities throughout Northeastern Wisconsin. If you have news for the column, call Valere Putschman, 431-8362; Don Langenkamp, 431-8310; or Terry Anderson, 431-8214.

Water consumption

Chart shows the season's average daily water consumption vs. the 1996 daily average (in millions of gallons per day) for five communities.



Tip of the week

Remember: water plus wind equals waste. Wind evaporates water quickly from your lawn.

Learning, fun team up at SNC's Kids College

Two-week sessions emphasize enrichment, participation

By Lori Higgins
Press-Gazette

DE PERE — Emily Warpinski likes being in the center of things, and that's exactly where she found herself Friday.

Her role during a summer class was that of a red pepper — an outcast among a jar of green pickles.

Her classmates danced and sang around her in a number reminiscent of the children's song *Ring Around the Roses*.

The kids wore green felt masks in the shape of a pickle, while Warpinski stood quietly in the middle, a constant smile on her face.

And when it was her turn to shine, she threw her hands up in the air, turning around and moving her hips from side to side.

"I want to be a dancer and singer when I grow up," Warpinski said later.

The class she was enrolled in — which

ended Friday — is part of a summer program at St. Norbert College called Kids College.

More than 600 students signed up to take 48 classes over the course of four two-week sessions, said Jere Sutton, program coordinator. Husband John Sutton directs the program.

"A lot of learning goes on, but it's done with a lot of enrichment," said Sutton, who during the school year teaches at Howe Elementary School in Green Bay.

Alicia Birder, who teaches the songs class, said students are learning songs that "teach children how to express themselves through words and music."

"They did that later, when singing a song about a child who got sick after eating too much cake."

"My stomach aches, my stomach hurts. Oh, Oh," they sang, bending over and holding their tummies, a pained expression on their

faces.

An end-of-camp performance took place across campus in the auditorium of the old Abbott Pinnings High School.

There, Jeff Jennings' class — called Broadway Babies — performed two selections from *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* for an audience of parents and other family members.

Dressed in white and wearing colorful caps, the students first sang a melody then switched gears, pulling off numerous dance steps during a fast-paced song.

Sutton said Kids College offers a diversion from regular school activities. "There's a lot of hands-on activities here — a lot of things you can't get done in a normal classroom."

After all, where could a group of kids take an imaginary tour of Israel — courtesy of



Press-Gazette photo by Ken Behrend
Sweet stuff: Larry Scheich and Tammy Melton, chemistry professors at St. Norbert College, make ice cream Friday at Kids College.

Fox River Q&A

The parties agree to put aside for now any jockeying for control of the cleanup to focus instead on crafting a cleanup plan for the river and the bay.



Press-Gazette photo by Ken Weesley
State and federal leaders agreed Friday in Green Bay to cooperate on a cleanup plan for 39 miles of the contaminated river.

Accord combines 3 cleanup plans

By Susan Campbell
Press-Gazette

Following are questions and answers about the agreement reached Friday on the Fox River cleanup and related issues:

Question: What does the agreement do?
Answer: The agreement is intended to roll three separate cleanup processes — initiated by the state, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency — into one in an effort to eliminate duplication and speed up the massive effort.

Q: Who will lead the cleanup?
A: The parties agree to put aside for now any jockeying for control of the cleanup to focus instead on crafting a cleanup plan for the river and the bay.

Q: Does the agreement derail the proposed Superfund listing proposed by the EPA or the Natural Resource Damage Assessment launched by the USEPA?
A: As the multi-agency planning process moves forward, both federal programs will continue in the background, ready to step in

What's next

A public meeting to provide an update on plans to clean up the Fox River and Green Bay is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, July 24, at the Brown County Central Library, 515 Pine St.

with force if a voluntary agreement with the mills cannot be reached.

Q: How will disagreements among the agencies and trustees be handled?
A: Any disagreement among the agencies or the tribes, all of which have trusteeship over aspects of the river resources, will be handled by a consensus committee established by Friday's agreement. The six-member committee will include three federal and three state representatives. Any decision to resolve a disagreement will require a consensus of the com-

Fox River damage

Show seven paper companies the federal government has named as potentially responsible parties for PCB damage to the lower Fox River.



Press-Gazette map by Bob Yancey

First prison, then deportation

By Andy Nelesen
Press-Gazette

MILWAUKEE — The fifth and final man convicted in a Green Bay drug ring will spend 11 1/2 years in prison and then be deported, a judge ruled.

Juan Carpio, 28, of Chicago was sentenced in federal court this week for his role in a decade-long cocaine ring, said Assistant U.S. Attorney

Francis Schmitz. Narcotics officers used a wiretap to collect information on the group that operated out of Green Bay homes for more than 10 years.

Investigators tracked drug sales for more than a year. Carpio will spend 18 months in federal prison and then be deported to the Dominican Republic. He waived the deportation hearing in exchange for a lighter prison sentence, Schmitz said. The deal cut six months off his sentence.

Four other men already had been sentenced.

Terry Pierquet, 40, 437 Elizabeth St., was sentenced April 28 to 27 months in federal prison. His brother, Dale Pierquet, 42, 918 N. Irwin Ave., was sentenced the same day to 37 months in prison.

Paul Van Dreef, 38, 1925 Scray Hill Road, Ledgeview, was sentenced June 18 to six years in federal prison and fined \$500.

Scott Van Ark, 28, 1245 Doblin St., was sentenced June 3 to 44 months in federal prison. "We've stopped a major source of drugs coming into Green Bay," Schmitz said.

Cities want bigger slice of road funds

Residents expect more, municipal leaders say

By Tom Cloni
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DE PERE — City residents expect something in their community when they pay taxes to the state for highways, but they're not getting their share, say some officials.

Instead of using the money to fix potholes on city streets, the state is using too much money to pay for major construction projects that may be on the other side of the state, said Green Bay Mayor Paul Jadin.

"This Legislature has apparently shown a preference to get people from one city to another than to get them through a city once they're there," Jadin said.

Jadin and other officials complained in a news conference Friday at St. Norbert College that the state favors major projects over local ones. That will only worsen that was important.

"What they're asking me to do (by changing the funding balance) is to slow down major projects like Highway 29. At this point, I am not willing to do that," she said.

Pamperin said adequate increases in local highway funding are essential for the economic health of communities like Ashwaubenon.

"As municipalities grow, the only way we have to pay for roads is to put them on the general property tax. It's either that or don't fix up the roads," he said.

Keiso disagreed. She said Ashwaubenon and other state communities have the option of raising more transportation money through a vehicle tax.

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consensus sex.

Griebach will allow prosecutors to argue that issue before trial.

At least 35 people will be asked to report for jury duty. More may be called because of media attention to the case, Griebach said.

Defense lawyer Daniel Enaley can renew his motion for a change of venue if jury selection becomes too difficult because of publicity.

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Chicago man faces trial in local shooting

Suspect called a gang executioner

By Anne Klemm
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A man accused of being a high-ranking Chicago gang member will stand trial Wednesday for a shooting in March on South Maple Avenue.

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At a final conference Friday, Brown County Judge William Griebach made a conditional plea to allow evidence that Richardson and the woman had lived together and previously had

consensual sex.