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### Watts leads British Open

American Brian Watts, who plays on the Japan PGA Tour, takes a two-stroke lead into today's final round.



### Special section inside

Will the Packers make their third consecutive trip to the Super Bowl? A special 20-page training camp preview section inside today's Press-Gazette takes a look at the upcoming season, including:  
■ Chris Havel's predictions  
■ A guide to Packers training camp and what to watch for at practices  
■ Player profiles, training camp roster and touch chart



### McDaniel, Packers reach deal

The Packers just defense got a boost Saturday when free agent Terry McDaniel agreed to a one-year contract with the team. McDaniel, a two-time Pro Bowl selection, joins the Packers as their top backup at cornerback. **Join us on C-1.**

## Superfund stakes high all around

### Business, health, politics converge in cleanup debate

By Susan Campbell Press-Gazette

The Fox River flows through central and northeastern Wisconsin, but interest in the potential destiny as a Superfund site also a cause straight to the highest levels of industry and government.



A confusion of things, politics and science makes the Fox River a hotbed of controversy. The potential for Superfund cleanup is a hot issue in the water and sediment. The other side, industry, led by one of the nation's steel producers, is a different story. It's all about the health risks of PCBs in sediment that has been buried in a Superfund site.

## Keeping the Pack on top

### Wolf hopes to lead team to 3rd straight Super Bowl

By Pete Dougherty Press-Gazette

Seven winning general managers in November 1997. Ron Wolf had led the Packers into the NFL's premier franchise before the 1998 season.



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## Case may alter presidents' trust in Secret Service

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WASHINGTON — The public Secret Service agents are facing a new challenge: How to protect the president and his family from a potential assassin who may be a former Secret Service agent.

The president could dramatically change the way presidents look at the agents around them and how the chief executive do their job. It is almost inevitable that a presidential agent who has been standing nearby as a potential assassin, now vulnerable to subpoenas from a court or congressional committee.

"chilling effect" on his relationship with the agents and the way he works in the White House. The Secret Service agents are facing a new challenge: How to protect the president and his family from a potential assassin who may be a former Secret Service agent.

## Spinoff of AMS could bring more jobs to the area

By Richard Ryman Press-Gazette

AMERICAN MEDICAL SECURITY (AMS) has begun negotiating with an independent, publicly traded company.



AMS, with 1,300 local workers, will be spun off from the parent company of Howard Medical Security. The spinoff will create new jobs in the area.

## At least 108 deaths blamed on heat wave

ADDORON, Texas (AP) — With temperatures again climbing into the triple digits in a heat wave, officials are blaming at least 108 deaths on the heat.

The heat started earlier this year. When it arrived the 27th of April, it was 100 degrees, said Carlos Jones, spokesman for the Border Patrol's Del Rio sector.

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Cash 4 Life: 38-46-31-73

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### LIFESTYLE

For 50 years, stone cutter Emil Fisher has come to work day in and day out, from early morning to early afternoon, splitting and chiseling limestone from his 40-acre quarry near Chaugton Bay.

### LOCAL STATE

The heroics of Army Sgt. Denis J.F. Murphy, Coast Guard's only Medal of Honor recipient, were recognized Saturday at a ceremony dedicating a new Army Reserve Center.

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Superfund: Stakes are high all around

EPA leader takes hard line on PCBs, health

By Susan Campbell

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Carol Browner... "We do not have every single answer, nor every single piece of data. But clearly, the science has spoken: PCBs are a serious threat."

"I want to see the record straight about this chemical's serious threat to public health and the environment," she said.

"To suggest, as GE does, that no action should be taken because some of the PCB studies only show inconclusive data is to ignore the fact that the scientific community has made in the last quarter century to our environment, a threat to our future."

"I'm not sure that's the message we want to send," said EPA Administrator Carol Browner.

Another generation to suffer the consequences of the PCBs... "The administrator's speech was widely viewed as Green Bay's first step toward a cleanup plan."

16-month delay in the release of cleanup plans for the Fox River... "The administrator's speech was widely viewed as Green Bay's first step toward a cleanup plan."

FOX From A-1

largest concentration of paper mills in the world, and it filters fish and wildlife as well as public health.

A test for Superfund

Threats from PCBs in the river rank it in the top 10 Superfund sites nationwide, but what makes the proposal more significant is that it comes despite Gov. Tommy Thompson's objection.

Big test for the EPA

There has been criticism since its inception for taking on the task of cleaning up 4,000 sites and spending the federal and state money on legal and administrative fees and on such things as monitoring and enforcement.

3 related changes

David Ulrich, acting regional administrator for the EPA's Region 5 office in Chicago, said the Hudson and Hamilton counties are "extremely important" and closely related to the Superfund program.

A lot of this, from Washington's viewpoint, is not the Fox River as much as what it might mean for Superfund reauthorization and appropriations.

Industry reaction

The EPA has other opponents, notably the seven Fox River paper mills blamed for an estimated 70,000 pounds of PCBs flowing into the river below town.

GE has been pushing the cleanup with the EPA for more than a decade in New York and Massachusetts, where the company is charged with cleaning PCBs from hundreds of miles of the Hudson and Housatonic rivers.

GE also has gone behind the scenes, most recently soliciting New York congressmen to introduce to Senate and House appropriations bills that would be designed for PCBs nationwide for at least a year until now studies



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