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There is stronger evidence yet on the human influence on climate and that it is likely that man-made greenhouse gases already have contributed substantially to the observed warming over the last 30 years. And the scientists, in their estimates, conclude that if greenhouse gas concentrations in the atmosphere are not curbed, the earth's average surface temperature could be expected to increase from 2.7 to nearly 11 degrees Fahrenheit by the end of the century.

What this report is clear-cut is that global warming is a real problem and it is with us now. We are going to have to take this into account in our future planning, said Kevin Trenberth, head of climate analysis section at the National Center for Atmospheric Research.

Gumboots Kicks off

The Weidner hosts the U.S. premiere of a foot-stomping musical from South Africa.

Tax cuts receive bipartisan support

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After months of open partisan warfare over tax cuts, President Clinton and congressional Republicans agreed Wednesday on a tax relief package that would help people save for retirement, pay for long-term health care and give business breaks to offset the cost of a 1.1 percent wage increase.

Agency: PCB restitution costs \$176M to \$333M



Gary Sault of Green Bay fishes for walleyes Wednesday just below the locks at Voyageur Park in De Pere. A federal plan seeks to compensate anglers for decades of fish consumption advisories because of PCB contamination.

Compensation amount hinges on cleanup plan

By Susan Campbell Press-Gazette

Federal estimates for compensating the public for four decades of contamination was low. "How you expect to restore a region — with \$50 million to \$100 million — you are kidding yourself," said Jan Moldehauser of Oshkosh.

No one from the Fox River Group, which represents the mills, spoke at the hearing. But the group issued a statement criticizing the compensation plan's methodology, saying it is "not too much to ask." "At a time when they are already competing with state agencies and others to make real progress on the Fox River, the federal agency is off on their own, dabbling in bank accounts," spokesman Tim Daniels said in the statement.

Bush, Gore back in state as vote nears

Stops include Grand Chute, Fond du Lac

By Scott Halverson Press-Gazette

MADISON — With less than two weeks until Election Day, candidates for president are returning to Wisconsin for one round of personal campaigning.

Republican presidential hopeful George W. Bush and his running mate, Richard Cheney, will arrive by bus to Fond du Lac and Grand Chute. Gore also will address a campaign rally in Madison. And on Monday the Democratic candidates for president and vice president, Al Gore and Joseph Lieberman, will arrive by ferry in Manitowish and Manitowish.

Political ads a boon for local TV stations

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"This really didn't want to run ads from two parties in the same hour," she said. "It's very labor intensive to do it and it's very costly. There is a very real gap between now and the election. Some ads are available, but they can't be produced in time for candidates or their parties have equated ads placed by politicians this year."

County omitted ballot question despite earlier inquiry

By Joan Drenco Press-Gazette

Brown County Clerk Darlene Marchetti says she didn't realize until this week that a referendum question should have appeared on the Nov. 7 ballot, but an inquiry about it was made to her office more than a week earlier.

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Fox River damage

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The federal government has named Brown County as responsible parties for PCB cleanup to the lower Fox River.

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# PCB/Mills would pay less if they do more cleanup

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Wildlife's regional director, said the greater the cleanup of the river, the lower the cost of the compensation package within the agency's projected range.

Because the state won't have proposed a cleanup remedy and costs before the end of the year, Fish and Wildlife officials said the best the agency could do was to devise a range of compensation scenarios that could be matched up with whatever cleanup plan ultimately is adopted.

In its report, which has been six years in the making, the agency proposes a mix of restoration projects to complement an inten-

sive river cleanup that takes place over 20 years, or a less-intensive cleanup that takes place over 40 years.

With 80 percent of the river's PCB burden having already made its way out to the bay, Fish and Wildlife focuses its attention on restoration projects there rather than in the river.

The agency proposes various combinations of projects that are aimed at lessening the problem of habitat losses and polluted runoff into the bay.

Those options include wetland and habitat preservation and restoration on the bay; reduction of runoff, or nonpoint pollution, to the system; and financial assistance for farmers to use less-in-

## How to see the report

The public has 45 days to comment on the U.S. Fish & Wildlife report.

It can be viewed on the agency's Web site: [www.fws.gov/](http://www.fws.gov/)

tensive soil tillage methods to reduce runoff from farmland.

The Fish and Wildlife report has been signed onto by co-trustees of the waterway including the Oneida and Menominee Indian tribes.

Recently, Michigan's attorney general signed on to support the plan, as much of Green Bay's waters extend into Michigan.

Peter McKeever of Madison,

Wisconsin, or make an appointment at the agency's reading room, 1015 Challenger Court, Green Bay, by calling (920) 465-7408.

who lived in Green Bay for 12 years, was one of many who noted that the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources has not endorsed the Fish and Wildlife plan — despite a pledge in May by the two agencies to issue a joint plan.

"That's a very conspicuous absence," McKeever said.

Greg Hill of the DNR said earlier Wednesday that his agency

didn't sign onto the plan because Fish and Wildlife hasn't allowed the DNR to have a substantive role in developing it.

Fish and Wildlife officials agreed that although the DNR has had an opportunity to review every major report making up the compensation plan, there hasn't been time to include the state agency in collaborating on the technical details.

Meanwhile, the DNR continues to work on a second compensation plan in conjunction with the paper mills. Hill said he didn't know when that plan would be completed.

"Our report is to you today — that's all I can say," Hartwig told the audience Wednesday night.