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UCLA, Kansas State upset

The national championship matchup is up in the air after No. 2 Kansas State and No. 3 UCLA were defeated Saturday, No. 1 Tennessee won to claim a spot in the Fiesta Bowl. C-1, C-3

Judiciary Committee ready for tense week

WASHINGTON — The White House Judiciary Committee, dominated by Republicans, announced in public Friday that it is raising to a likely record the number of bills to be considered in the next two weeks. The committee is expected to move the president from office in the latter's third presidential impeachment inquiry enters its final (unofficial) stages. Clinton's lawyers demand three or four days to call a spate of expert witnesses — but not any of the key players in the Monica Lewinsky affair. Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said in a statement Saturday that he's considering whether to slightly alter the schedule to accommodate the White House, but he will insist on an impeachment vote by Saturday. After the Clinton team will come submissions by two veteran law-enforcement investigators, certain to clash over contrary characterizations and abuse of power evidence submitted by independent counsel Kenneth Starr. David Schippers, a longtime prosecutor who made his reputation fighting organized crime in Chicago, is speaking for the Republicans. He is also an ethics expert who specializes in government ethics, represents the Democrats. Committee Republicans, who have championed both bills for reform, will vote on impeachment articles Friday or Saturday. They virtually certainly will recommend that Clinton's efforts to conceal his sexual affair in the White House with Lewinsky, a former intern half his age, is a misdemeanor serious enough for removal from office.

Buccaners' woes make for cheaper tickets

By Steve Burns Press-Gazette It's all about supply and demand. At the start of the season, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' ticket prices were \$100. But as the season progressed, the team's record slipped to 4-11, and ticket prices fell to \$20. The Buccaneers' playoff berth, demand has fallen in recent weeks. Along with it, so have ticket prices. "In the beginning, Tampa created an artificial market by holding the tickets from week to week and selling to agents for the entire of the season," said Frank Hickey of the First Hand Ticket agent Event ENA. "They created an artificial market, but the team didn't keep up with it. In fact, they sold tickets." At the start of the season, tickets were going for \$200 a pop. Now they're down to about \$100, Hickey said. That's what tickets for Dan Merrett's game in Tampa, Fla., about a three-hour drive from Green Bay, cost. "We're all going to get tickets outside of the stadium," said Hickey, formerly of Green Bay. Merrett said anticipation for the Buccaneers is waning. The team's only real thought to be a contender for the NFC Central Division title — if not the Super Bowl. That made the Buccaneers' matchup on Monday night football a marquee game. Bill Wenzel of Packers Fan Tours in Green Bay said the drop in demand for tickets to the Buccaneers is an anomalous event. After all, following their new Raymond James Stadium in the month for the Buccaneers is waning. The team's only real thought to be a contender for the NFC Central Division title — if not the Super Bowl. That made the Buccaneers' matchup on Monday night football a marquee game. Bill Wenzel of Packers Fan Tours in Green Bay said the drop in demand for tickets to the Buccaneers is an anomalous event. After all, following their new Raymond James Stadium in the month for the Buccaneers is waning. The team's only real thought to be a contender for the NFC Central Division title — if not the Super Bowl.

Monday's game

Who: Green Bay vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers
When: 7:30 p.m.
Where: Raymond James Stadium, Tampa, Fla.
TV: ABC (Channel 7)

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Signs arrive in today's Kickoff section
Perry Taitel returns backfires on Bus, B-1
GM Ron Wolf leads team by the book, C-1

SPECIAL REPORT: FIRST OF TWO PARTS Enrollment, debt drive school costs

Spending is rising despite controls

Comparing houses and property taxes. A map of Brown County showing school districts and their property tax rates. Rates range from \$2,146 to \$4,078. The map includes districts like Ashwaubenon, Bellevue, East De Pere, West De Pere, Green Bay, and Howard.

TAXES YOU

School funding

About this series This is the first of a two-part series on how local and state decisions on funding affect your tax bill. Coming Monday: How the Legislature is reacting to increases in school district debt.

Local union head new VP of Teamsters

Associated Press and Press-Gazette The Teamsters have picked another Hoffa to lead their union, and second in command is Green Bay Teamsters leader Fred Goggin. Following in his father Jimmy's footsteps, Jerry Hoffa replaced the 17-year-old son of the late Jimmy Hoffa as the union's president. Goggin, who's been running the local since 1990, is the first Wisconsin Teamster to take the post. He will continue to lead Local 75 until the three-year term expires in January. Goggin is also president of the Wisconsin Teamsters joint council, leading 40,000 working Teamsters and 20,000 retirees. Hoffa and a slate that included Goggin ran two years ago against Ron Carey. Carey won that election but was forced to step down after investigations into his campaign led to a scandal. "It's a tough job to try to get this day of justice," Goggin said. "A final vote count is expected Monday." Hoffa is the son of Jimmy Hoffa, who rose to the top of what was in 1987 the nation's largest union and remained in power for a decade until he was sent to prison for jury tampering and fraud. He disappeared in 1975 and is presumed dead.

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More than 50 years later, area veteran gets his Silver Star

By Fred Cole Press-Gazette Late — two days before the anniversary of the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor — his family surprised the 84-year-old veteran with the Silver Star Medal — the second-highest medal awarded for valor in combat — after he had previously earned five bronze stars for valor. But because of Shandor's age, his family didn't get his hopes up and they thought he would be disappointed. Shandor's son, Andy Shandor Jr., brought the medal to his father from the U.S. Rep. Jay Johnson, D-Green Bay, recalled family.



World War II veteran Andy Shandor shows off his medal, including the Silver Star Medal he got Saturday. Photo: Pam/Press-Gazette

Residents don't fear Fox cleanup

By Fred Cole Press-Gazette More than 100 people attended the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources open house at the Fox River site in the Little Chute Civic Center last Sunday. The event was designed to give the public an opportunity to view firsthand the dredging process taking place at a site along the Fox River called Depot N. The site is located between Little Chute and Kishwaukee. "It's just that what you read in the newspapers and see on TV stars up the interest."

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Veteran/ Battling cancer

■ From A-1

38 American Theater Campaign Medal for his participation in combat in Europe during World War II. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart Medal.

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Cleanup/Sediment contains PCBs

■ From A-1

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The hydraulic dredge acts as a vacuum as it collects PCB-contaminated sediment from the bottom of the Fox River in Little Chute Saturday.

The water is then pumped to another area for treatment before being returned to the river. The dredge is being the project. The state received permission to ship the sediment to the Winnebago County landfill after reaching agreement with municipal officials who had questioned the project.

The dredge pumps the collected sediment and water through a discharge pipe, which makes noise to the north bank of the river to its other treatment site. The site — a white building along the river — is a transfer station for the sediment.



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