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INSIDE Packers fan hot spot to move Shenanigans bar booted by plans for strip mall in area

1261 S. Meador Ave. said he'll move his bar immediately after the Packers' football season ends. But the move won't mean the end of Shenanigans, a popular hangout for fans and tourists who want to relive a part of the Packers' glory days of the 1960s. "I'm definitely going to move somewhere else and I think I've got the place, but I'll know by Monday," Thurston said. A new Shenanigans might open in Green Bay, Thurston said. He declined to give more details until later. "The move to relocate Shenanigans was prompted by plans by David Doran and Integrity Investments Group to build an 800-square-foot strip mall for a six-unit retail office complex where Shenanigans stands, said Al House Administrator Susan Pawlenty. The complex likely will hold "professional firms."



Bartender Kay Lemsrud hands out football schedules to members of a fantasy football league who met Wednesday at Shenanigans bar on Monroe Street in Alouez. Shenanigans will be moving after football season.

Make-goers stalking Cornelia From as far south as Milwaukee, people can't get enough of UWGB's corn maze MORE SECTION, D-1

Reliability 2000 may increase utility bills

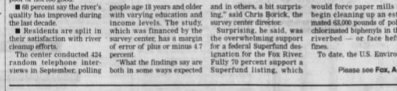
Most residents back Superfund cleanup



A survey released Wednesday by the St. Norbert College Survey Center in De Pere shows most Brown County residents favor a Superfund-led cleanup of the Fox River.

Survey on Fox River finds health concerns

Health concerns about the Fox River support for a Superfund designation and a halted mill should pay to cleanup the Fox River of PCBs emerged as key findings in a survey of Brown County residents. Concern with the health effects of the Fox River: 85% of respondents agreed or strongly agreed. Who should pay for the cleanup of the Fox River: 70% of respondents agreed or strongly agreed. Support for designating the Fox River as a Superfund site: 70% of respondents agreed or strongly agreed.



Dole now a possibility for No. 2 seat

WASHINGTON — Elizabeth Dole is now a possibility for the No. 2 seat in the Democratic vice presidential ticket, according to a new poll. Dole is a top pick in Washington state, where she still may await the former head of the American Red Cross. While some might speculate that Dole runs for vice presidential election by getting out of the race before it really has started, Dole pollster Tony Fabrizio argued that the chances of a vice presidential pick for the No. 2 spot. It's not the way to a more likely choice of Texas Gov. George W. Bush should win the presidential nomination and that Dole's network of support among female voters. A Pew Research poll showed Bush being supported among women at the same time Democratic Vice President Al Gore was gaining support. And Fabrizio thinks she's interested. "Elizabeth Dole is a loyal Republican" who "would be hard pressed to not say yes," he said. Dole was more vocal on that question. She told reporters that she had been "craving for president to win" and had not had time to think about the vice presidential nomination. Critics said Dole's campaign never capitalized on her early enthusiasm, nor tapped heavily enough into her husband Bob Dole's network of financial backers. But Elizabeth Dole said the early estimates come too soon except for those with big institutional donations of personal wealth.

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Third-quarter Ft. James profit falls as expected

Fort James Corp. reported Wednesday that its third-quarter profit fell 24 percent, to \$112.2 million, or 65 cents per share from third-quarter 1998 results. The results were in line with a warning by Fort James' management in September that it expected lower profits for the quarter. Fort James stock, traded under the FJ symbol, fell 11.5 in trading Wednesday, closing at 25 1/2. Investors already had discounted the stock in wake of the September announcement Fort James shares fell 20 in Sept. 11. "While we are clearly disappointed with our current financial performance, it is important to remember that the losses that have affected the company are not permanent ones," said Miles Knorr, chairman and chief executive officer. Knorr and Hamann will be in Atlanta for five weeks of training. Hill said he expects the bomb squad to be operational a short time after the efforts to turn from training. "We have the bomb unit we have the X-ray machine, we have the detector and we have the truck," Hill said. "Once these guys get back we will be ready to go."

Pipe bomb discovered in park is defused

The truck was driven to the end of the road at the end of Challenger Street in the 143 industrial park. Bomb technicians arrived at about 1:40 p.m. and with an M40 firecracker in each end, according to Green Bay Police Department reports. Bomb technicians removed the device from the truck, which was found in a parking lot. The workers, who placed their pickup truck, flagged down Green Bay police, who called in the Milwaukee County Sheriff's Department Bomb Squad. A detailed evaluation of the device — or its potential yield — from the bomb technicians. The discovery of the pipe bomb's status as area and in Huntville, Ala. The device, Sgt. Chris Knorr from Brown County and Sgt. Terry Hamann, from Outagamie County, will make up the Brown-Ontario county bomb squad. Brown County Sheriff Tom Hill said Wednesday that the call to Imperial Lane is exactly the type of situation the newly formed bomb squad will be equipped to handle, saving the time and expense of bringing in the Milwaukee County unit. Knorr and Hamann will be in Atlanta for five weeks of training. Hill said he expects the bomb squad to be operational a short time after the efforts to turn from training. "We have the bomb unit we have the X-ray machine, we have the detector and we have the truck," Hill said. "Once these guys get back we will be ready to go."

