

WORLD Another Iraq attack? See 7A
TRAVEL Clinton's Arkansas See 14D
SPORTS Jackson gets first Big 10 win See 1D
LOOK A Marshall plan for CHILDREN See 1G

WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1993 MADISON, WISCONSIN \$1.50

Home video has Reedsburg buzzing and blushing

By Gary Segal
Waverly News Service
REEDSBURG — Nineteen Reedsburg high school students saw their principal with each in the driver and her prominent teacher accidentally brought a home video to school this month.

The principal said Barlow had brought Goetz's tape home overnight. He criticized Goetz for his videomaking recorder. Later, though, Donna Barlow placed her tape in the auditor, planning to show it at a coffee get-together to the women who were on the November trip. The women included Kathy Whitsett, the wife of Assistant School Superintendent Chuck Whitsett, and Pam Grunley, the wife of high school teacher Bill Grunley.

Kubas said Barlow gave the tape to Goetz and then left the room with Cheryl Foster, who also teaches the class. The students in another room when Goetz discovered the tape wasn't his feature on the Wisconsin School of Journalism.

Students said the tape opened with a three-second shot from the waist up of Nancy Kubas in the shower. They then moved to another woman looking what the students thought was whipped cream off an

anatomical wheel toy.
"She was laughing while she was doing it," said student Ryan Engel, 18. "I think she enjoyed it."
The students said the women then moved they into the door to an adjacent room in their motel and another woman took it into the room. The students said they watched the video five or six times "just to make sure" was Kubas's anatomical wheel toy.

Meyer facing unhappy campers

By Nathan Seppa
Ironwood Reporter
The appointment of George E. Meyer to head the state Department of Natural Resources Friday closed the book on a messy, if minor, episode in Wisconsin government.
Some lawmakers say the affair raises questions about the competence of the Natural Resources Board.
But DNR watchers are more anxious to see when Meyer picks for his top aides — and how well he handles some pressing political issues — before passing judgment on the latest pick to head the controversial agency.
The original DNR secretary-designate, Madison lawyer Peter Pusch, pulled out of the running last week because his conflicts of interest would have created a legal delay before he could run the office.
Meyer, 45, was among the finalists for the secretary's job and had been Pusch's pick for deputy secretary. He currently heads the DNR's division of enforcement and has been with the department for 23 years. Meyer made his mark as the state's chief negotiator with the Chippewa Indians over the tribe's hunting and fishing rights in northern Wisconsin.
Meyer said Friday he would make land-use management a top priority, as well as issues related to toxic wastes, the future of hunting and fishing and the problems involved in balancing economic and environmental concerns in northern Wisconsin.
He takes office Feb. 1 and said people will have to wait to judge his staff picks, he won't name his assistants for two more months.
But some "test case" issues — including one pertaining to land-use rules governing water runoff from construction sites — could come up sooner.
There is a memorandum due

On their way to Washington



Bill and Chelsea Clinton prepare to leave for Charlottesville, Va., Saturday on their way to Washington, D.C.

Just folks will meet elite at Clinton's inaugural

By Charles Green
Naperville News-Press
WASHINGTON — With breakfast, luncheon, dinner, receptions, fireworks and a simple 15-minute speech, Bill Clinton will launch his presidency in a five-day extravaganza aimed at building confidence in his leadership and rebuilding faith in government.
The celebration, which starts today with a ball ride from Thomas Jefferson's home in Monticello to Arlington (Lynch's memorial) on the banks of the Potomac, is Clinton's chance to set the tone for his tenure.
"He will highlight the nation's diversity, seek a message of inclusion and pledge that the transfer of power to his baby boom generation signifies new hope for meeting the challenges of the post-Cold War era.
A student of symbolism, Clinton has designed an inauguration with a little something for everyone. There will be food and music for every taste, blue jeans, hoodies and black-tie balls, ceremonies featuring blue-collar workers and Hollywood stars and an open house at the White House.
Such gestures can be important in an inauguration — a cross between a coronation, tribal ritual and New Year's Eve party.
"It means a great deal because it is the opportunity for the everyday folk in a democracy to at least symbolically touch the president, touch the White House and touch the future," said Ray Brown, a former aide to Clinton.
More on inauguration 10-11A
Clinton 12A
La Forge belts toll for Clinton 3C

Juvenile crime plan gets boost

By Jeff Meyers
Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel
Gov. Tommy Thompson's proposed 1993 state budget will include a package of reforms designed to curtail the increasing problem of juvenile crime.
A major part of the package would allow school officials to search student lockers at random — an item sure to raise hackles among some civil libertarians.
Included in the governor's justice package are provisions which would be the first appeals are filed aimed at strengthening the juvenile justice code.
Allow victims of juvenile crime to attend and testify at deposition hearings. Currently, victims are barred.
Allow juvenile courts to place a delinquent into secure detention for up to 30 days vs. the current limit of 10 days. Judges have sought longer detentions as an alternative to home supervision or the more severe choice of sending an offender to one of the state's juvenile prisons.
The Thompson proposal, if passed by the Legislature and signed into law, would void if the court deems such random searches are unconstitutional.
"The reform," said Stephanie Smith, Thompson's press secretary, "The governor thinks it's a power school principals should have to ensure student safety."
The U.S. Supreme Court has not ruled whether school officials can conduct random locker searches, although it has found no barrier to searching a specific student if there is reasonable suspicion the student has committed a crime or violated a school rule.
The anti-crime issue is sure to be popular this year among politi-

GOOD READING

■ A president's diary: As the bitter arguments between President Reagan's top advisors, criticized press reports, fell out of the news in late 1981, a friend of mine and I went to the water and wondering what to do. In diary excerpts released Friday, a dismayed Bush described

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Madison School Superintendent Cheryl Wilhoite takes notes at a flip chart.

High energy plus data gathering are Wilhoite strengths

Editor's note: Wisconsin State Journal reporter Joe J. Hall interviewed Madison School District's superintendent, Cheryl Wilhoite, during a "typical" 16-hour day. Although classes were called off because of a snowstorm, Wilhoite kept most of her appointments, canceling only to meet with the school board. She said she had a plan that was abandoned during the snow of the former superintendent, James Travis.
Wilhoite says the central office staff will be reorganized to be what you want them to be.
"Now you have 12 or 15 people

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|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| INSIDE | OUTLOOK '93 |
| NATIONA | ■ Bush epitomizes '93 |
| ■ Clinton 12A, 13A | |
| MONEY '93 | ■ Showcase '93 |
| ■ Fed Reserve 22B | ■ Dow's recovery 2F |
| ■ Fed Reserve 22B | |
| LOCAL '93 | LOOK '93 |
| ■ Area trends 2C | ■ Jan. 17-19 '93 |
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| SPORTS '93 | HOME '93 |
| ■ Soccer 24B | ■ Home 24B |
| ■ Football 24B | ■ Home 24B |
| ■ Football 24B | ■ Home 24B |
| TRAVEL '93 | CLASSIFIED '93 |
| ■ Approximate American 14D | |

2A

Wisconsin State Journal, Sunday, January 17, 1993

DNR

Continued from Page 1A

...ing in the DNR that, if finalized, could designate authority over such rules to the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Resources, said Keith Rogovin, associate director at Wisconsin's Environmental Decade.

DNR officials "should be fighting vigorously to turn that around," he said. "We'd like to see (Meyer) remain designated for DNR."

"DILLER was not expected to take over the program," said Cheryl the Job-Match Chapter of the Sierra Club, the Environmental Protection Agency designated "partner" for the program in the DNR, she said.

State Sen. Chuck Chvala, DNR widener a lot. Controlling such two-point policies is the next step in the fight for their responsibility. He said they are not willing to engage the last frontier of environmental protection in the state," Chvala said.

A restraining order issued by a judge in November blocked DILLER from continuing a policy begun last June that imposed restrictions on the installation of sound optic systems.

The state Public Intervenor's office is a court ruling affecting the suit to stop DILLER from granting permits under the lower rules.

Some would like to see the DNR take a more active ground-water protection role in the dispute over toxic wastes.

Environmentalists are also interested in seeing how Meyer would self relate to the job.

"There's a transition from being an agency person and leading the DNR to being an advocate — and placing natural resources ahead of the DNR. We want to make sure he understands that," Rogovin said.

"George is a nice guy. Usually that's an attribute, but in this case, it could be a liability — especially when he goes before the Joint Finance Committee and they want to ax his budget."

Still, from the legislative standpoint, Meyer could have a quiet start to his term because lawmakers work so much until after the April election, said Rep. Cheryl Porter, R-Berlin.

"I think he's going to have it fairly easy for his first six months."

Porter said. Meanwhile, the fallout from the Peubek interplay was still settling this weekend.

"Peubek and members of the Natural Resources Board tried to put a positive spin on the failed appointment last week. But indications are it was a doomed appointment from the start and, ultimately, a disservice to Peubek — a highly respected man around here."

The positive side is that people in Wisconsin care about the DNR. Peubek himself said so at his final press conference Wednesday. "This debate has been healthy," he said. "It showed how much Wisconsin people care about their natural resources."

As for Meyer himself, Bekke said the fact that Peubek chose Meyer to be his deputy "didn't hurt" Meyer's eventual chances, but, Bekke added, "the initial evaluation decision was very close between George and Peter. George was a very key candidate."

Peubek said he was not sure if it came down to just those two — that is, coming up with the final list, George was near the top.

If there is a lesson to be learned from the Peubek affair, it should not be lost on anyone trying to go from the private sector to a public job opening soon.

"I wouldn't want people to be discouraged from thinking that after working in the private sector they couldn't enter public service," Terrell said. "But, she added, "it's simply not allowable to have the re-putable name of Peter Peubek could be a revolving door in government."

Peubek took a step to the side, she said, where they are best able to serve the public. The thinking that may include private service.

Sen. Brian Burke, D-Milwaukee, said he would like to see Meyer on the job for a year or so before he is asked to take on the state's environmental protection role.

"I would be more comfortable if he picked somebody from outside the agency, as a check and balance," Porter said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Home video

Continued from Page 1A

"I had it," said another student. "It's not an everyday thing that you get to see the principal's wife in the shower."

Goetz, though, said he didn't find the tape particularly entertaining. Part of his irritation stems from the fact that Still, like some other GOP lawmakers, apparently wanted a non-DNR person to run the department.

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Home video

Continued from Page 1A

"From my standpoint," he said, "you see much more on C-3 than we saw on those tapes."

Trago said one woman had handed the large anatomical set to another woman, but he didn't think anyone had actually looked at the top, which was covered with white foam.

"They weren't even looking at it," Trago said. "The one lady made an action like she was, but that was all. We don't know if it was whipped cream or shaving cream or what."

"I didn't appear to be pornography," he added. "The women were completely clothed."

Trago, Zolmer and Assistant Principal Wayne Anderson, who also investigated, explained the mistake to report parents at a special meeting in the school last Monday.

Anderson, Kansas said Burlew and Foster were disciplined for the incident. He said the discipline and the reason it was imposed are confidential.

Kansas said Burlew, who also teaches secondary education and coaches the girls' varsity basketball team, is in his second year at the school. Foster, considered one of the best teachers in the area, has been at Webb about 10 years.

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Report questions Brown's \$140,000 brokerage fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Bill Clinton's nominee for secretary of commerce received up to \$140,000 in brokerage fees last year for helping an Ohio company land a government contract, a published report said.

The Washington Post reported in this morning's edition that the money was part of the \$750,000 income that Democratic National Chairman Ronald Brown received last year.

Brown's business relationships have become an issue as he seeks confirmation as secretary of commerce. Senate Republicans have threatened to seek a delay in committee action on the nomination until they get more information on his lobbying activities.

Last week, Brown canceled a scheduled pre-inaugural gala in his honor after it was disclosed that a number of giant corporations were paying up to \$10,000 each to put on the event at the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington.

In the latest development, The Post said Brown's relationship with the Public Employees Benefit Service Corp. (PEBSCO) has become an issue among Republican senators.

The private company administered public employee retirement plans. Brown owns an affiliate of the company, Capital PEBSCO Inc.

Among other duties, the secretary of commerce has the responsibility of awarding certain government grants to distressed cities.

The Post said that after it asked questions about Brown's relationship with the companies, Brown said he would fully and promptly divest himself of any interest in the firms to avoid even an appearance of conflict.

Brown's wife, Rob Stone said Brown decided to divest even though his dealings were clearly disclosed in the Office of Government Ethics and ethics advice at the Commerce Department, the newspaper said.

It quoted Stone as saying that Brown would no longer collect brokerage fees from the firm.

It said Stone acknowledged earlier that Brown had earned the fees for his role in performing acts.

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Wisconsin State Journal

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Television news shows today

"The Week With David Brinkley" — Topic: Conflict of Interest. 7 p.m. on CBS.
"The News" — Topic: Iraq and other issues facing Clinton. 7 p.m. on NBC.
"60 Minutes" — Topic: Peubek. 7 p.m. on CBS.
"The Tonight Show" — Topic: Peubek. 11:35 p.m. on NBC.

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