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THE CAPITAL TIMES

Wednesday afternoon, November 9, 1983

Madison, Wisconsin

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Tears, then silence, mark teen's murder hearing

By MIKE STAMLER
Capital Times Staff Writer

BARABOO — The thin, curly-haired 16-year-old boy was escorted to the Sauk County courtroom defense table late Tuesday afternoon, dressed in jailhouse green and facing a complex legal process for the murders of his mother and two sisters.

Instead, as if the brutality of the crime he already had admitted to had just soaked in, the boy sat facing the front of the room, his head slumped down on his fists. For the first 10 minutes of the hearing, he wept. He lifted his head only twice, once to stand up and mumble his assent to a psychiatric examination.

His father, Richard Douglas of Reedsburg, the only other surviving member of a family described by friends and neighbors as close, perfect and loving, sat in the back of the courtroom. The boy didn't look at him.

6, were found dead in their Reedsburg home Monday night by Sauk County Sheriff's Department and Reedsburg Police officials.

According to police, the youth had called the 911 emergency number in Reedsburg at 9:08 p.m. that night, saying he was armed and had shot someone. He was taken into custody shortly thereafter, just as his father arrived home from his job at Schulz Chevrolet.

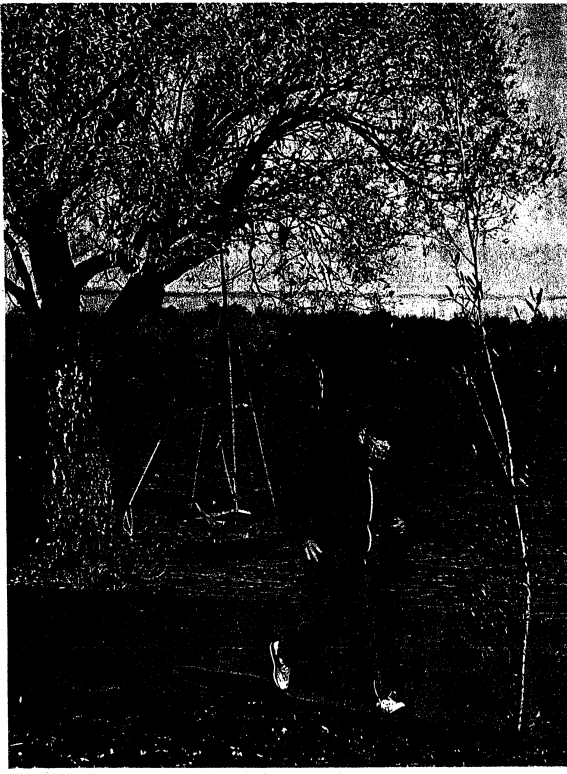
It was difficult to ask Richard Douglas questions after the hearing. He said he had not exchanged words with his son since dinner Monday night, just a few hours before the boy, according to police, would take a .308-caliber deer rifle and shoot his mother and 15-year-sister to death and stab his 6-year-old sister.

Assistant District Attorney John Truby to schedule a hearing for Dec. 11 to determine whether the boy will be tried as an adult for three counts of first-degree murder.

Well woes: Pollutants puzzle city

By DAVID BLASKA
Capital Times Staff Writer

Two Madison Public Water Utility wells are contaminated with low levels of potential carcinogens, the Department of Natural Resources has determined.



French set to rescue PLO chief

From Wire Services

France has prepared a seaborne rescue operation for Yasser Arafat, the embattled chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization, according to sources.

Interim Grenada council named

By MARC D. CHARNEY
The Associated Press

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — Governor General Sir Paul Scoon named a nine-member provisional government for Grenada today.

Autumn runner

A runner deep in thought on a beautiful autumn day makes his way along Willow Drive on campus, with Lake Mendota and Picnic Point in the background — one of the nicest running routes in Madison.

RICH RYGH/The Capital Times

Denver flights planned

United Airlines to serve Madison

United Airlines' newest chunk of friendly skies will stretch twice daily from Madison to Denver, Colo., and back.

Denver flights planned

United Airlines to serve Madison

United's vice president of market management, announced Robert Brennan, director of the Greater Madison Chamber of Commerce, called today's announcement "a very encouraging endorsement of Madison and Dane County's future."

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Indian bingo ready to go at the Dells

By JERRY AMBELANG
Area News Chief

LAKE DELTON — The high-stakes Winnebago Indian bingo operation, which is expected to gross up to \$8 million its first year, will swing into operation this weekend.

Weather
Fall jacket and umbrella weather today, winter coat weather tomorrow, add galoshes if going up north. Read page 24 and among your friends!

Water

drinking water."

The DNR's Southern District, based on South Fish Hatchery Road, was said to be misled that the water utility had not notified its customers of the contamination.

Maag, in a letter to Graham dated Oct. 14, encouraged disclosure to the public of the contamination "as soon as possible."

"Being up front with the problem... will build up public confidence in your utility... and may encourage customer support for correcting the problem."

Graham said he sent a report to each member of the City Council, the Water Commission and the mayor on Oct. 27 entitled "Report on analysis on volatile compounds."

"If it was something people would have to be notified about immediately because there was some kind of danger, I would have notified the media," Graham said. "The DNR is telling us we ought to be concerned about doing something and we're trying figure out where (the pollutants) came from."

Several techniques, including granular activated carbon filtration, can reduce the contamination levels of those chemicals.

Graham said he is trying to determine if dumping or storing by industry is going on. He said he was also looking into treatment methods. "We're looking for the most cost-effective way. We don't want to spend a million dollars if we don't have to."

Maag advised "prompt attention" especially to Well No. 6 because of its greater contamination. He recommended to reduce the use of Well No. 6 and asked the water utility to report to the DNR within a year its long range plans to reduce contamination.

Concentrations of 85 micrograms of tetrachloroethylene per liter of water were found in well No. 6. The action level for tetrachloroethylene (also known as PCE) is 36 micrograms per liter.

The DNR and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency say an action level — requiring that the well be shut down — is reached when one person per 100,000 can die of cancer if he consumes water that is contaminated at the action limit over a lifetime.

PCE is used in dry cleaning, metal degreasing, textile processing and in pesticides.

Chloroform levels of 1.9 micrograms per liter were found in the two well samples. The action limit is 100 micrograms per liter. Chloroform is used as a refrigerant, an aerosol propellant, an industrial solvent, in pesticides and, until 1976, as an anesthetic. Many common foods also contain small amounts of chloroform.

In addition, chronic exposure to either chloroform or tetrachloroethylene can cause liver and kidney damage and depress the nervous system.

Concentrations of 2 micrograms of trichloroethylene per liter of water were found in both wells and up to 2.6 in one booster pump sample. The action level for that chemical is 45 micrograms per liter. It is used as a degreaser for metal parts, in dry cleaning and as a disinfectant in surgery. It is also found in the air and in meats, fruits, vegetables, tea and dairy products. It is considered a weaker carcinogen than the other two.

A microgram per liter is equivalent to one part per billion, or one second in 32 years.

Samples were collected on July 25, Aug. 17, Aug. 24, and Sept. 19. The Madison water utility uses 25 wells; generally, said Graham, wells serve their local areas.

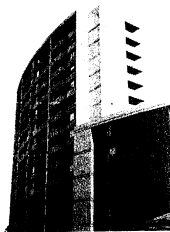
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Grenada

abroad.

Soon said Nicholas Brathwaite, a respected educator, will be acting chairman of the council until McIntyre accepts the post.

The other appointees were Patrick Emmanuel, foreign affairs; Arnold M. Cruickshank, agricultural resources and industrial development; James De Verre Pitt, construction, housing, environmental matters, science and technology; Allen Kirton, civil service and secretariat of the council; Joan M. Purcell, labor, employment and women's affairs; Christopher Williams, no portfolio; Raymond Smith, telecommunications, information and postal services.

The announcement of the provisional government came as more than 500 American soldiers were searching the countryside for hold-out resistors. Some of the soldiers on Tuesday dug up burned bones believed to be those of slain Prime Minister Maurice Bishop.

An island resident who cooked for Grenadian and Cuban soldiers at a military camp at Calivigny had told Caribbean security police he saw Bishop's and others' bodies burned and then buried in a garbage pit, said U.S. Army Capt. Henry Fore.

U.S. soldiers dug up three or four burned, rotting skeletons in the pit Tuesday, Fore said, adding officials were "relatively sure" one of the corpses was Bishop's.

Gen. Jack Farris, commander of U.S. troops in Grenada, said Bishop "was a hero to some people here... therefore it's important to find his body."

Fore said the cook "rehabilitated them by putting them in the pit. We're relatively sure this may be the remains (of Bishop), but we won't be sure until we get the forensic team" to examine them. He said Bishop's dentist has been contacted to compare teeth to dental records.

One of the corpses was a woman's, Fore said.

From Page 1

Bishop and three Cabinet ministers, including Education Minister Jacqueline Creft, were killed by soldiers Oct. 19 after a mob freed Bishop from house arrest during a power struggle within his Marxist government.

The next day, Gen. Hudson Austin said a military council had taken control of the island. U.S. forces, followed by Caribbean troops, invaded Oct. 25 to oust Austin's regime.

Farris said more than half the 3,000 U.S. troops on Grenada are searching for Cuban or Grenadian resistors — perhaps as many as 50 — in the countryside.

"We don't want to go out there and have this subversive base come back up and reorganize an insurgency in this country," Farris said.

It has been several days since any "contact" was made with resistance groups, Farris said, but intelligence sources have found "indications there are still some Cubans out there" and "there are still some PRA (soldiers of the Grenada's People's Revolutionary Army) out there and some subversives."

Farris said most of the resistors seem to be in a district of forests, villages and farms about five miles northeast of St. George's, the capital.

A U.N. official who visited the island over the weekend reported Monday that some Cuban resistors were holding out.

U.S. officials announced today that Secon and Cuban officials had agreed that two Cubans, the embassy's first secretary and a communications technician, will remain on the island.

They said the other 25 Cuban diplomats would leave today, including Ambassador Julien Torres Rizo, who has been declared persona non grata by Secon. The governor general originally had demanded all but one Cuban leave and the Cubans had insisted that four diplomats remain behind.

VETERAN'S DAY WEEKEND BANKING HOURS

The following banks will be closed on Friday, November 11, 1983, and on Saturday, November 12, 1983.

- First Wisconsin National Bank
- M&I Bank of Hilldale
- M&I Bank of Madison
- M&I Bank of Middleton
- Marine Bank Dane County
- The American Exchange Bank
- The Bank of Middleton
- The Bank of Shorewood Hills
- United Bank

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Mao-look now out; East goes west(ern)

Deutsche Press-Agentur

PEKING — More and more people in China consider the so-called Mao-look old-fashioned.

Even Hu Yaobang, the Communist Party leader, wears a Western-style suit whenever he appears on television. Many party leaders have openly adopted Western fashions, and party functionaries have followed suit and dispensed with the once obligatory dark blue, buttoned-to-the-throat outfit made famous by the late Mao Tse-tung.

Some Chinese are bringing out suits that were made in the West years ago and stored away while the Mao look was preferred. Others have invested in leisure wear designed in the West and now offered for sale in many Chinese department stores.

But only well-paid Chinese can afford to buy a ready-made Western suit or have one made. The average wool suit costs at least \$50. An ordinary Mao suit costs no more than \$15.

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