

Man shoots mom in dark National

United Press International
HOUSTON — A man who shot and fatally wounded his mother told police his family had turned out the lights and armed themselves to capture someone they believed had followed them home.

Mary Louise Sugg, 41, with a shotgun Saturday.
Sugg said he and his sister told their mother they thought they were followed home. The three decided to turn out the lights and arm themselves.
Sugg said he shot at a figure with a knife only to learn it was his mother.

Reagan: No Americans in combat

Egypt, Sudan to get U.S. equipment

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The United States plans to send military equipment, and possibly advisers, to Sudan and Egypt to fend off a Libyan threat, but that aid will not include any role in combat, top U.S. officials said Tuesday.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger both reaffirmed America's determination to stand by allies in North Africa and the Middle East.

At the same time, they sought to clarify the limits of the administration's stepped-up effort to bolster the governments of Egypt and Sudan in the wake of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's assassination.

Haig termed the loss of Sadat "unsettling" and expressed concern about "a step-up in...Libyan troublemaking."

With those developments, "the time has come not only to continue the policy we've been pur-

suing, but also to...step up the pace," he said.

But, some accounts of U.S. intentions have been "somewhat overdrawn," Haig said.

Weinberger — asked if aid could involve a role for U.S. troops — replied, "No, none that I know of."

On his return to the White House Monday from a long weekend at Camp David, President Reagan also told reporters: "I can assure you that we have no intention of any Americans engaging in combat."

Weinberger and Haig were interviewed early Tuesday on ABC's "Good Morning America."

The Washington Post reported Tuesday that Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry told a group of American correspondents in Cairo that Haig had offered him a U.S. "commitment" to help defend

Sudan against a Libyan attack.

Haig said Numeiry's remarks were misinterpreted. "He said we were going to provide assistance," he said, "and that's precisely what we're going to do."

Reagan said the accelerated arms shipments to Egypt and Sudan are "called for" to counter adventurism by Libya.

A U.S. team led by State Department counselor Robert McFarland and including two Pentagon officials is meeting with Sudanese officials in Khartoum to discuss Sudan's military "shopping list," State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said.

In a related development, the United States plans to land Marines from amphibious assault ships at Oman and Somalia and drop paratroopers over western Egypt next month as part of a mas-

sive joint military exercise, the Post reported.

U.S. officials also have said the exercise will involve long-distance practice runs by B-52 bombers from bases in North Dakota to targets in Egypt.

"What it is is a military exercise," Weinberger said Tuesday. "It's very important that all arms be exercised and participate in maneuvers that are as realistic as possible."

Of the Sudanese shipments, Ms. Stockman said, "In any kind of military sale there are some kinds of equipment that would require some training and maintenance. We would provide trainers to show them how to use (the weapons) and maintain them."

But Stockman said since she could not yet confirm exactly what weapons would be sent to the

Sudan, she could not say for whether U.S. noncombatant personnel would be involved.

Stockman said the United States provided the Sudan with \$30 million in military aid during fiscal 1981, and Congress has authorized \$100 million for 1982, which began Oct. 1. That is a 233 percent increase in military aid to the Sudan.

"We are going to be providing military equipment to the Sudan based on the (Libyan) military threat for their self-defense," she said. "We are going to accelerate the deliveries."

The Sudanese Foreign Minister Sunday accused the radical Libyan regime of Moammar Kadhafi of bombing two Sudanese villages last Thursday in a campaign of border attacks.

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Religious school tax argued

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to decide a major freedom of religion controversy — whether religious schools must forfeit their tax exemptions because of racially discriminatory enrollment policies.

The justices will hear appeals by Bob Jones University of Greenville, S.C., and Goldsboro Christ-

ian Schools Inc. of Goldsboro, N.C., which argue their religious rights are violated by government rules that force them to eliminate discrimination in order to qualify for tax exemptions.

Several major religious groups entered the case on behalf of Bob Jones, including the Mormon Church, the Mennonite Church, the National Committee for Amish Religious Freedom and the National Association of Evangelicals.

Before 1971, the 5,000-student Bob Jones University, a fundamentalist Christian school, re-

used to admit any blacks. From 1971-75, it declined to admit most unmarried blacks.

"Denying admission to unmarried blacks was, in the university's judgment, the best means of implementing its prohibition against interracial dating and marriage," government lawyers noted.

In May 1975, under court order, Bob Jones generally permitted unmarried blacks to enroll as students, but continued to deny admission to "any applicant known to be a partner in an interracial marriage."

It also set disciplinary rules re-

quiring expulsion for any student who was a partner in an interracial marriage, engaged in interracial dating, belonged to a group that advocated interracial marriage or encouraged others to violate the rule against interracial dating.

The Internal Revenue Service then revoked the school's tax-exempt status as a non-profit private institution and the university filed suit against the government.

A federal court ruled in favor of Bob Jones, but the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the decision.

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Missing co-ed skipped school; alive and well in Fort Worth

United Press International
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — A girl, whose unexplained disappearance two months ago led police and family members to fear

she had been a victim of foul play, has been found safe in Fort Worth, police said Monday.

Family members feared Terri Ann Harpold, 22, had been kid-

napped or killed when the learned she had not enrolled in Northern Michigan University. She was last seen Aug. 3, when she told her brother she was leaving for the Upper Peninsula school the following day.

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