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Harris guilty of murder



By ELLEN PUTMAN The Associated Press
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Jean Harris, former headmistress of a girls' school, was convicted yesterday of second-degree murder in the fatal shooting of Scarsdale...

The second-degree murder conviction, which carries a mandatory minimum sentence of 15 years to life in prison and a maximum of 25 years to life, meant the panel agreed with prosecutors who said Harris intended to kill the wealthy physician...

Two defense lawyers burst into tears at the table, and Harris turned to sniff them. Bonnie Stengart, and parted her knee cosmology...

Later, a spokesman for the jail said a 24-hour suicide-prevention watch was placed on Harris.

Second-degree murder is the highest form of murder for which she could be convicted in New York. First-degree murder applies only to the killing of law officers and prison guards, but the maximum penalty is the same.

Rhodes criticizes Udall as CAP loner

By STEVE MEISSNER The Arizona Daily Star
A major rift appears to be developing between two members of Arizona's congressional delegation over legislation affecting the Central Arizona Project.



Prince Charles and Lady Diana relax after their engagement announcement

Charles to wed 'girl next door'

By ED BLANCHÉ The Associated Press
LONDON — Prince Charles, heir to Britain's throne, will end his bachelorhood this summer, marrying "the girl next door" — Lady Diana Spencer.

She is 13 years his junior, and Charles once duffed her older sister.

The Buckingham Palace announcement of the couple's engagement was issued yesterday through the Press Association, Britain's domestic-news agency.

Weather

Possible rain tonight. Today will be mostly sunny and breezy, but increasing clouds may lead to a light rain or high near 77 is expected, with a low in the mid-60s.

Rain was reported in the Northeast and the Northwest yesterday. Snow fell in Michigan around Lakes Superior and Huron.

Rain will continue in the Northeast and Northwest today.

Yesterday's national temperature extremes were 7 at West Yellowstone, Mont., and 85 at Casa Grande, Colorado, and Glen Bend.

News

Burning ambition. Even though there will be no jobs waiting when 14 Tucson Fire Department recruits graduate next month, they say they'll wait as long as it takes for openings to occur.

Hanigan reaction at home. Folks in Douglas who like Thomas Hanigan but don't like his brother, Patrick, say news that he converted Patrick but acquiesced Thomas in an alien-asset case did the right thing.

Spanish coup thwarted. Rebel officers surrender after holding government leaders and members of the Spanish Parliament hostage for 18 hours in an attempt to overthrow Spain's fledgling democracy.

Lifestyle

Balancing act. Eating right is vital, of course, but good nutrition means balancing the right foods with the right exercise, the educational aim of National Nutrition Month.

UA cuts. The University of Arizona will disband teams in three sports after their current seasons and raise the prices of football tickets next season to head off an athletic-budget deficit.

Entertainment

A-one and a-two. Lawrence Welk will bubble away Friday at the Tucson Community Center.

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Salvador army may get more U.S. advisers

WASHINGTON — Pentagon planners have proposed sending additional U.S. military training teams to El Salvador to try to transform that country's ill-prepared army into an effective anti-guerrilla force.

Officials who said this yesterday stressed that there is no proposal under study within the Reagan administration to commit U.S. advisers for field duty with Salvadoran units operating against the guerrillas.

And the officials pointedly drew a distinction between U.S. advisers who accompany South Vietnamese troops into battle during the Southeast Asian war and the U.S. military specialists assigned to teach Salvadoran officers and enlisted men in rear areas.

Nineteen Army specialists have been in El Salvador for weeks. Most are involved in training Salvadoran military personnel to maintain six U.S.-supplied helicopters and teaching Salvadoran pilots how to fly them.

The Washington Star reported yesterday that the United States may send up to 30 Army specialists to El Salvador, but Defense Department spokesman Col. Jerry Grobowski said no number had been set.

There are all kinds of options," he said. At an impromptu news conference, President Reagan characterized questions over the U.S. role in supporting the civilian-military junta in El Salvador as "part of the Vietnam syndrome."

He added: "We have no intention of that kind of involvement. We are in support of the government there against those who are attempting a violent overthrow."

On a related matter at the news conference, Reagan served notice yesterday that his response to the "very interesting" overtures of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev could hinge upon the Kremlin's role in arming Salvadoran guerrillas.

Reagan, in his first public comment after Brezhnev's call Monday for a summit and new arms talks, said Moscow's alliance with Cuban-Soviet military revolutionaries.

Reagan administration experts hope the president's proposed tax cut of 10 percent a year will spur Americans to work harder and save more and will stop the "buy-no-inflation psychology."

Fights to cost more. Many airlines, bus lines, will raise ticket prices 5 percent tomorrow.

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