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The Public is Invited

A brief reception will follow at 4:00 to allow
informal interaction with Mr. Bloch,
the 1983 Dean's Lecturer.

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Murder suspects plead 'not guilty'

United Press International
SEATTLE — Two men
pleaded innocent in the slayings
of 13 people at a Chinatown
gambling den, and police re-
portedly are trying to implicate
them in other killings.

Attorneys for Benjamin Ng,
20, and Kwan "Willie" Mak, 22,
entered pleas of not guilty to 13
counts of aggravated first de-
gree murder and one assault
charge Friday. Both men face
possible death sentences if con-
victed of the massacre.

The two defendants stood si-
lently with their lawyers during

the five-minute arraignment
hearing and then returned to
jail. King County Superior
Court Judge Gerard Shellan
ordered they remain held with-
out bail.

Shellan also ordered a hear-
ing on pretrial motions for
March 8, although both attor-
neys for Ng and Mak said it is
unlikely they will have enough
information to proceed by that
date.

John Henry Browne, repre-
senting Ng, and John Wolfe,
Mak's attorney, said they may
seek to have the trial moved out

of Seattle because of the pub-
licity about the worst massacre
in the city's history.

Television station KIRO re-
ported Ng and Mak also are sus-
pects in the murder of Francis
Leach, 71, who was killed 11
months ago while jogging.

Ng and Mak were arrested on
the basis of information pro-
vided by the massacre's lone sur-
vivor, Wai Y. Chin, 61, who re-
mained in serious condition Fri-
day at Harborview Medical
Center.

Carmakers say new auto demand rising

United Press International
CHICAGO — The auto in-
dustry is optimistic — genuinely
so, it appears — and that is news
in itself.

After several years of tough
times, American and foreign
automakers see lowered interest
rates and slowed inflation as
signs the "pent-up demand" for
new cars is about to become un-
pent.

And they hope that natural
improvement in the economy
will let them end the artificially
low interest rates many of them
have been supporting for
months.

"Everybody's betting that the
marketplace will improve and
interest rates are going to come
down and there won't be any
need for stimulation (through
interest rate supports)," said
Chuck King, Nissan vice presi-
dent for sales.

King said the 9.9 percent rate

Nissan guaranteed on its small
trucks, "frankly, took us out of
an inventory problem and let us
introduce new products a
month early. It has been expen-
sive. We'd like to see the natural
trend get down to the 10 percent
range."

Nissan is introducing a new
range of small trucks, which
eventually will be produced at a
new plant in Smyrna, Tenn. The
fate of that truck line may hinge
in part on the availability of
financing.

General Motors officials
agree that interest rates are a key
to the rest of the 1983 model
year and the 1984 autos.

"We've proven over the last
few months that interest rates
are very important to our cus-
tomers," McDonald said of GM's
successful 11.9 percent interest
rate subsidy.

Ford executives, introducing
their new Tempo and Mercury

Topaz, also expressed opti-
mism about the economy's re-
bound.

"We've started our climb
up the hill," one said during a
unveiling. "I'm optimistic the
industry will have the economy
on its side this year."

How strong is the opti-
mism? Most of the executives are
talking about an industry-wide
figure this year slightly above
million units.

But one segment of the in-
dustry, the luxury segment, is
less concerned with the econ-
omy or interest rates.

"Cadillac, as you know, has
been cruising pretty well in the
market over the past two or
three years," said Robert D. Be-
gger, Cadillac division chief.

In 1981, he said, Cadillac
sales were up 8.3 percent. In 1982,
they were up 8.1 percent. And in the
first days of 1983, up 9.4 percent.

Twice-wedded Mormon questions polygamy law

United Press International
MAGNA, Utah — A twice-
wedded Mormon, who filed the
first federal court challenge of
polygamy laws in more than a
century, says having more than
one wife isn't much fun.

"It sounds like fun, but if you
get into it for fun, it won't last,"
said Royston Potter, 30, who was
fired from his job as a Murray
police officer when his superiors
discovered he had two wives.

He was offered the job back
— if he discarded one of his
wives. He refused and filed a
federal court suit against the city
and the state of Utah charging
unequal enforcement of the law.

Potter is one of the hundreds
of polygamists who live in Utah
without being arrested or prose-
cuted.

The task of juggling the
needs of two wives and families
while spending only half-time
with each is formidable, Potter
said.

"Most men who try it, don't
like it," he said. "Most women
aren't willing to enter into some-
thing like this."

"If I put myself in his place, I
would be, well, overwhelmed,"

said Denise, 29, Potter's high
school sweetheart and legal wife
of 11 years.

With her, Potter fathered
four children before he entered
into a non-legal marriage 2½
years ago with JoAnn, 30.

The two wives became preg-
nant at the same time and bore
Potter's fourth and fifth chil-
dren within four months of each
other.

"If I didn't think he loved me,
I wouldn't have let him," said
wife No. 1 of marriage No. 2.

"I know Roy loves Denise and
the children more than anything
else in the whole world," said
JoAnn. "And I know he loves me
and our baby more than any-
thing else in the whole world. It's
the same."

Potter describes himself as a
Mormon who believes in the
teachings of church founder
Joseph Smith, who began the
practice of plural marriage. The
church outlawed polygamy in
1896 to gain statehood for Utah.

Many Mormons left the
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-
day Saints to form splinter
groups with their own prophets
who espoused multiple mar-

riages.

Potter predicted his \$500,000
damage suit will likely be
appealed by one side or the
other all the way to the
court.

Robert B. Hansen, Utah
attorney general, said the
statute won't stand up before
the Mormons who practice
polygamy after it was outlawed
in the 19th century did so with
religious beliefs protected by the
First Amendment.

"It was unconstitutional in
my opinion, during the
Mormon polygamy days, and it's
constitutional now," Hansen
said.

Potter, who converted to
Mormonism in his teens, does
belong to a polygamist sect,
said he adopted the practice
after studying the teachings of
early Mormon leaders.

While admitting the practice
of plural wives "appeals to the
er part of me," he said his pri-
mary motivation is building
kingdoms in the afterlife. The
Mormon doctrine says men can
achieve godhood and their
wives "can each be Eves in their
Gardens of Edens," he said.



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