



Robert Stamper

## Sheridan Guard Arrested in Attack

(AP) — A federal prison guard is facing attempted murder, rape, sodomy and kidnapping charges after an attack on an 18-year-old.

Robert Stamper was arrested while on duty at the Sheridan Correctional Institute.

The victim was allegedly forced into Stamper's truck at night on July 12, after being taken at gunpoint at the group home where she worked in McMinnville.

Stamper is accused of driving her to a forested area, where he repeatedly raped her, before choking her to unconsciousness and leaving her for dead.

When the woman woke up, she found her way to a logging road, where a log truck driver found her and took her back to McMinnville.

## Lawmaker Calls 2000 Election 'Stolen'

Words draw rebuke from Republican Congress

(AP) — Think the passions from the 2000 presidential election have cooled? Certainly not in Congress, which voted to strike a Florida representative's words from the record after she said Republicans "stole" that closely fought contest.

The verbal battle broke out after Rep. Steve Buyer, R-Ind., proposed a measure barring any federal official from requesting that the United Nations formally observe the U.S. elections on Nov. 2. His proposal was approved 243-161 as an



Rep. Corrine Brown

amendment to a \$19.4 billion foreign aid bill, with 33 Democrats joining all 210 voting Republicans in voting "yes."

Rep. Corrine Brown, D-Fla., and several other House Democrats have made that suggestion. They argue that some black voters were disenfranchised in 2000 and problems could occur again this fall.

"We welcome America to observe the integrity of our electoral process and we do not ask, though, for the United Nations to come as monitors at our polling stations," Buyer said.

"I come from Florida, where you and others participated in what I call the United States coup d'etat. We need to make sure it doesn't happen again," Brown said.

"Over and over again after the election when you stole the election, you came back here and said, 'Get over it.' No, we're not going to get over it. And we want verification from the world."

At that point, Buyer demanded that Brown's words be "taken down," or removed the debate's permanent record.

The House's presiding officer, Rep. Mac Thornberry, R-Texas, ruled that Brown's words violated a House rule.

"Members should not accuse other members of committing a crime such as, quote, stealing, end quote, an election," Thornberry said.

When Brown objected to his ruling, the Republican-run House voted 219-187 along party lines to strike her words.

## Exhibit Sheds Light on Racism

History center opens Oregon My Oregon

The Oregon Historical Society has opened a new, permanent exhibit, Oregon My Oregon, intended to cover "every aspect of Oregon's known history" - including racism.

From the language and culture of Native Oregonians, to European explorers and the Oregon Trail, to current issues and immigrants of the 20th century, Oregon My Oregon is colored with artifacts, artwork, photographs, documents, audio/visual presentations and hands-on displays.

The exceptional exhibit is inclusive of every major group of people that have history in the state, including African Americans and Japa-



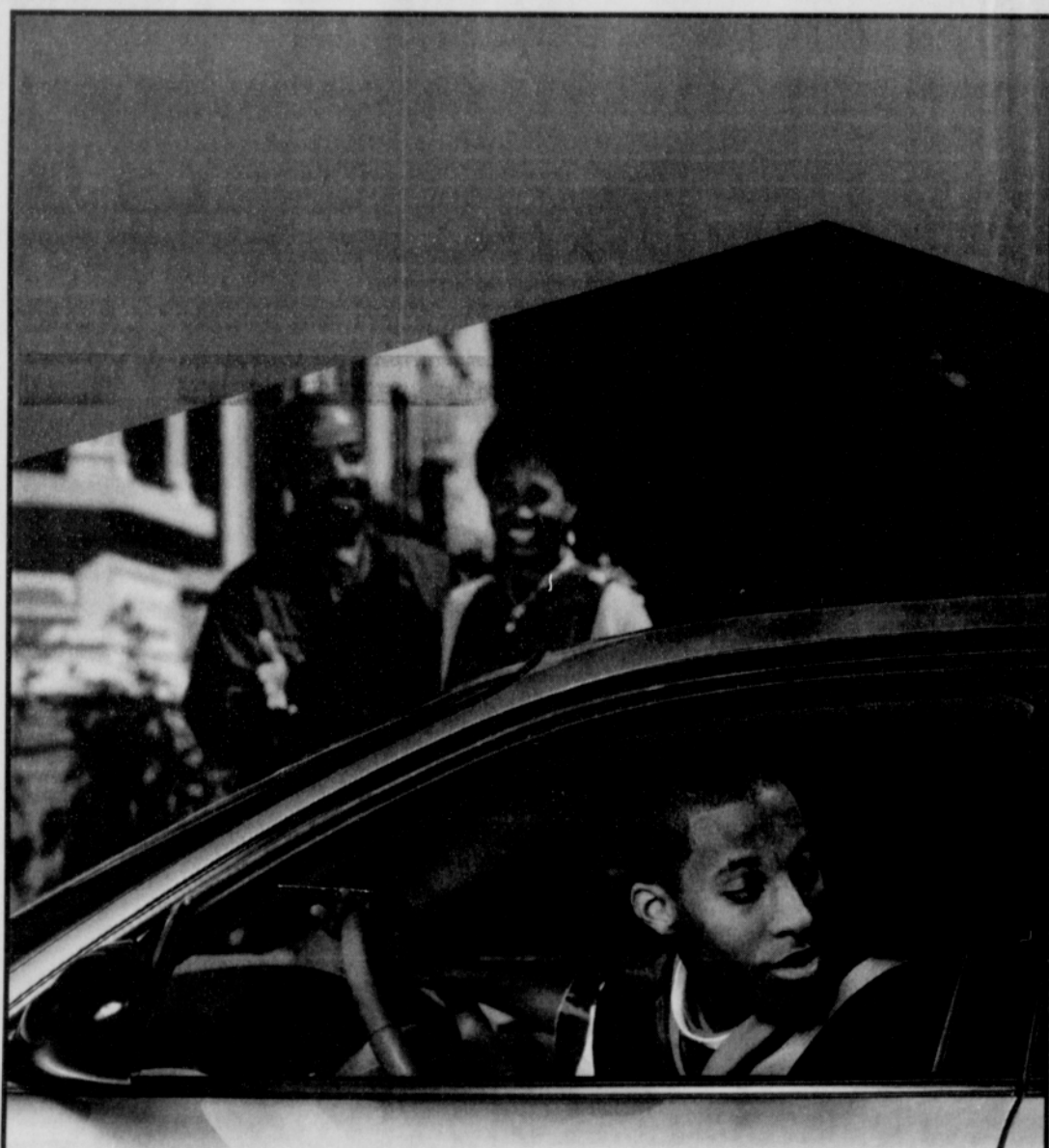
A historic photo shows the Newberry's lunch counter in downtown Portland.

nese Americans.

The featured categories are Oregon: Land of Many Faces, the geography and origins of Oregon place names; The First Oregonians, about native groups, languages and cultures; The Lure of the West, 1500s-1830s, profiling explorers such as Lewis and Clark; The Lure of the West 1840s-1870s, covering missionaries, treaties and the Oregon Trail; What Shaped Modern Oregon? about immigration, transportation and industry, and Oregonian Culture, a look at the cultural heritage of Oregon.

In the section focusing on culture, visitors can select and view films on many contemporary cultural topics, including one on the history of racism in Oregon.

For more information, call 503-222-1741 or visit [www.ohs.org](http://www.ohs.org).



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An exhibit of artwork by local artists will benefit children of war in Afghanistan.

## Midsummer's Night Delight

"One World: Art by Moonlight," an art exhibit of work by local artists, comes to the Core Source Center for Leadership, Innovation and Renewal, 5509 N.E. 30th at Killingsworth, with a wine and treats reception from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 24.

The exhibit is an effort of a growing group of artists and businesses wanting to create an artful, festive event while supporting a global vision of peace. It features photographs and graphic design by Barbara McIntyre and many other local artists.

Touted as a "Midsummer's Night Delight," the exhibit is backed up by live music, popular deejays and a silent auction benefiting children of war in Afghanistan.

A donation of between \$5 and \$10 includes wine, food and music. Call 503-493-9497 for information.

## Domestic Queen to Dress Jail Cell

(AP) — Martha Stewart was handed a prison term of just five months Friday for lying about a stock sale. After asking the judge for leniency, she emerged defiant from the courthouse to say she was being persecuted and declared, "I'll be back."

"I'm not afraid. Not afraid whatsoever. I'm very sorry it had to come to this," she told a crowd of media and supporters afterward, speaking in a strong voice on the courthouse steps.

Stewart, who was also ordered to serve five months of home confinement and fined \$30,000, did win



Martha Stewart arrives for sentencing at Manhattan Federal Court in New York. (AP photo)

a key victory when U.S. District Court Judge Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum stayed her sentence pending appeal, a process that could last many months.

The sentence was also far less than it could have been. Experts had predicted she would receive 10 to 16 months.

In the courtroom, Stewart, 62, projected a much less confident

image, appealing in a shaky voice for a reduced sentence and asking the judge to "remember all the good I have done."

But outside the courthouse, Stewart was confident and upbeat. She smiled broadly to the cheers of supporters as she complained that a "small personal matter" had been blown out of proportion.

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