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Pipe bomb found in mail

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP)—A Thursday and Friday. federal employee received a pipe bomb One went to the area in as many days.

man opened the package at 4:28 p.m. Saturday, said Sgt. Tom Keblish. made from the same material. "When he opened it, he realized it was a pipe bomb and threw it down on the is a 45-year-old, white federal embed," he said.

bombs, both of which were disarmed without any injuries. Sgt. Conrad Grayson of the San Diego Sheriff's Bomb Squad said the bombs were sophisticated and could have blown out bomb didn't explode when the packthe inside of the house.

The bomb appeared to be constructed by the same person who built off when you open it. For some reatwo other bombs and mailed them son, this one didn't," he said.

One went to the San Diego FBI in the mail Saturday. It was the third office and was detonated in the parksuch device found in the San Diego ing lot. The second was sent to a waste treatment company, and authorities The bomb did not go off when the disarmed it. There were no injuries.

The bombs were the same size and

The man who received the bomb ployee. Keblish did not know which The package contained two pipe agency the man works for or why he was targeted. The man has no idea why anyone would send him a pipe bomb, Keblish said.

Keblish could not explain why the age was opened.

"The tripping device is set to go

Scott Bruhn

ABA may seek end to executions in U.S. SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The adopted ABA policies that "mini-

American Bar Association hasnever taken a position on the death penalty but may be on the brink of seeking an end to executions "unless and until greater fairness and due process prevail."

A report prepared by two groups within the 370,000-lawyer organization recommended a moratorium because "efforts to forge a fair capital punishment jurisprudence have failed."

"Today, administration of the death penalty ... is ... a haphazard maze of unfair practices with no internal consistency," the report

The ABA's policy-making House of Delegates, meeting at the association's national convention, will be asked Monday to adopt the moratorium recommendation in response to recent federal and state actions. If accepted, it would become the focus of ABA lobbying efforts in Congress and state legislatures.

More than 3,000 men and women are on death rows across the nation. Most states and the federal government have death-sentence laws.

The measure does not state a position on capital punishment. Instead, it invokes previously

mize the risk that innocent persons may be executed."

The policies have called for: Competent counsel for all capital defendants.

Availability of federal court review of state prosecutions.

Efforts to eliminate racial dis-

crimination in capital sentencing. No executions of mentally

retarded defendants or those under 18 when they committed their crimes.

The Supreme Court previously has allowed the death penalty for murderers who committed crimes at age 16 or 17. It has upheld deathpenalty regimens despite evidence that black defendants and killers of white victims are more likely to be sentenced to die.

Asked about the recommendation, ABA President Lee Cooper did not criticize it. He said. however, "I support the death penalty."

The recommendation's backers have obtained support from 20 of the 24 living former ABA presidents. No organized opposition has surfaced within the ABA.

The Clinton administration has voiced opposition. Justice Department officials told the ABA the recommendation is unwarranted.

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