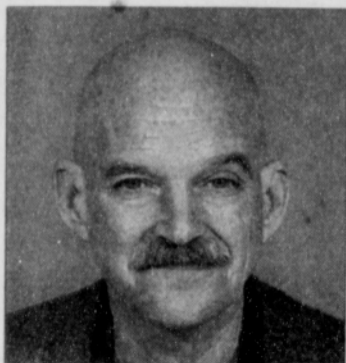


## POLICE

## Suspect Arrested in Cabbie's Murder



Stephen Warren Barr

Portland police arrested a suspect in the murder of a Broadway cab driver Sunday.

Stephen Warren Barr, 62, was taken into custody at the Daily Double Tavern at Northeast 162<sup>nd</sup> Avenue and Halsey.

The bartender said Barr had been sitting at the tavern for about 45 minutes, drinking Budweiser and talking to the customer next to him. Police recovered a handgun during the arrest.

Barr is accused of killing Greigory Rogozhnikov, 33, in the course of a robbery on Feb. 16.

Police said he had called for a cab the same day of the murder, just shortly after being released from police custody on a driving while intoxicated charge.

Rogozhnikov, a native of the Ukraine, died of a gunshot wound to the head. His body was found behind an electrical transformer box in the 12400 block of Northeast Whitaker Way.

Rogozhnikov was buried last Thursday. He left behind a 28-year-old wife and a 5-year-old son.

Barr served eight years in prison for a 1990 armed robbery of a bar. Investigators suspect he has robbed taverns along the I-5 corridor between Portland and Seattle.



A funeral procession with dozens of cab drivers file past a police officer Thursday in route to the Lone Fir Cemetery in southeast Portland. The drivers were paying their respect to fallen Broadway cabbie Greigory Rogozhnikov who was murdered Feb. 16 in a suspect robbery.


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Without these firsts,  
American History wouldn't  
be the same.

Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, performed the first successful heart operation in 1893

Madame C.J. Walker, first self-made American woman millionaire • Hyman S. Thomas, invented the potato chip, originally known as the Saratoga chip • Matthew A. Henson, first man to set foot on the North Pole • Jessie Jarue Mark, first woman to earn a doctorate in botany • Isaac Murphy, won the very first Kentucky Derby • Dr. Charles Drew, discovered the method for preserving blood plasma • Jewel LaFontant Mankarious, first woman to argue a case before the U.S. Supreme Court • Yvonne Clark, first woman to earn B.S. in chemical engineering at Harvard • Louis Armstrong, first to sing in "scatting" style • Otis Boykin, invented guided missile device • Jane Wright, pioneered several advances in the field of chemotherapy • Frederick McKinley Jones, inventor of portable X-ray machine • William A. Hinton, developed first test for syphilis • Norbert Rillieux, developed the first system for refining sugar • S. Boone, invented the first ironing board • Frank Grant, inventor of the baseball chinguard • L.D. Newman, inventor of the hairbrush • Shelby J. Davidson, created the first adding machine • William Warwick Cardozo, pioneered the study of sickle cell anemia • Kurtis Blow, first rap artist

You can't talk about Black history without talking about American history.  
Let's remember the African Americans who helped build America.

 Washington Mutual

## Tragedies Spur Inspections

## Response follows mass deaths in two nightclubs

(AP) — Fire departments have launched a flurry of inspections of bars and concert halls around the country in response to two nightclub tragedies in the span of a week.

The result of the heightened safety was seen early Sunday when inspectors evacuated the second floor of a Chicago club after finding overcrowding, blocked exits and other problems. A week earlier in Chicago, 21 people were trampled to death at the E2 nightclub.

In Salem, Ore. a rock band com-

petition was canceled after an inspection there revealed the venue didn't meet fire and building codes.

And other cities, including Dallas and Kansas City, Mo., put more inspectors out until the early hours Saturday and Sunday, when clubs are most crowded.

The wave of inspections closely followed the deaths of 97 people late Thursday in a West Warwick, R.I. nightclub, where a rock band's pyrotechnics ignited the ceiling tiles and quickly engulfed the nightclub and its trapped patrons in flames.

Fire officials across the country said that they were finding clubgoers almost everywhere were more aware of their surroundings than usual - and more willing to

report problems.

"We've seen a sharp increase in the number of reported overcrowdings," even though most didn't prove to be problems, said Brian Humphrey, a spokesman for the Los Angeles Fire Department.

Kansas City's fire department, which typically conducts inspections during the week, sent four teams of investigators to 54 establishments on Friday night and Saturday morning.

On Saturday, one Miami Beach club, Ibiza, was cited for having about 230 patrons - well above its legal limit of 142. Fire marshals ushered patrons outside until the level was back to the limit.

Arsonist Tells Judge He's 'Ashamed'  
Environmental activist sentenced to 41 months in prison

(AP) — An environmental activist was sentenced Thursday to more than three years in prison after pleading guilty to firebombing logging trucks and equipment at two Oregon companies in the spring of 2001.

Jacob Sherman told Judge James Redden that he was "ashamed" of participating in the bombings. He has been linked to the Earth Liberation Front, a loose group of activists that the FBI has classified as an eco-terrorist group.

"There has not been a single day since (that) I have not thought about and regretted the role I played in those events," Sherman wrote in a letter to the judge earlier this month.

The crimes carry maximum sen-

tences of about 40 years.

Three other people — including well-known protester and fugitive Michael Scarpitti, better known as Tre Arrow — face charges in connection with the logging-company fires, which caused \$50,000 in damage at Ray A. Schoppert Logging of Estacada, and \$210,000 in damage to trucks at Ross Island Sand & Gravel.

According to court documents, Sherman "immediately began to cooperate" with investigators after his arrest, and pointed investigators toward others involved in the bombings.

Court documents filed by Sherman's attorney identify Arrow as "the leader and instigator" of the

arsons.

Arrow "groomed" Sherman, the documents claim, slowly introducing him to radical protesting. As a student at Portland State University, Sherman stopped bathing, stopped wearing shoes and began eating a strict vegan diet to imitate Arrow.

In his letter to the judge, Sherman mentioned heavy peer pressure and said his beliefs were blurred.

"I had some distorted vision that the arsons would stop damage to the environment," he wrote. "I got caught up in schemes to burn down trucks."

Arrow, a former congressional candidate, has been on the run since last year.

## Vehicle Inspections Begin at Portland Airport

In accordance with security mandates from the Transportation Security Administration, Portland International Airport has begun random security inspections of vehicles traveling to the terminal building area.

The inspections come in re-

sponse to the recently heightened national "Orange" threat level.

Law enforcement officers use a traffic signal to stop vehicles on Airport Way as motorists approach the airport. Then, permission is asked of motorists for a visual inspection of randomly selected vehicles.

Motorists who refuse the inspection are asked to turn around and exit the airport, or turn around and park their cars in long-term or economy parking facilities.

For more travel tips and information, contact [www.flypdx.com](http://www.flypdx.com) or 1-877-PDX-INFO.