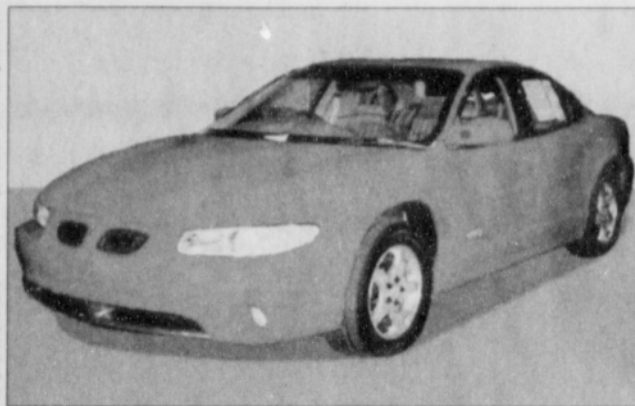


# POLICE



## CRIME STOPPERS

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Police release a photo of a 1999 Red Grand Prix (left), the type of vehicle a wanted man-from Montana, Jeff Lefferdink (right) may be driving.

### Dangerous Offender Wanted

The Lewis and Clark County Sheriff's Office in Helena, Mont., in cooperation with Portland Metro Crime Stoppers, is asking for your help in locating and apprehending Jeffery John "Jeff" Lefferdink, an ex-felon wanted for parole violation who is said to be in the Portland area.

Police said Lefferdink has a history of drug trafficking and robbery and should be consid-

ered armed and dangerous. He is a 24-year-old white male, with a date of birth of Oct. 6, 1978. He is 6 feet tall and weighs approximately 155 pounds, with brown eyes and brown hair. Police said he is known to frequent upper-end hotels and may be traveling with his wife. His vehicle is a red 1999 Pontiac Grand Prix with Montana plates 5A45326.

Crime Stoppers is offering a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information, reported to Crime Stoppers, that leads to an arrest in this case, or any unsolved felony crime, and you need not give your name. Call Crime Stoppers at 503-823-4357.

### Accused Murderer has Mental Illness

(AP) — A man charged with killing his 8-year-old half sister has been diagnosed with paranoid schizophrenia and ordered to the state mental hospital.

Multnomah County Circuit Judge Douglas Beckman announced his ruling after psychiatrists hired by both the defense and the state deemed Aaron V. Neubarth mentally incapable of standing trial.

Neubarth, 34, is charged with aggravated murder, attempted murder and first-degree assault in the death of Vanessa

Neubarth and the wounding of their father, Van Neubarth, 56, in April 2002. Police say Aaron Neubarth stabbed Vanessa multiple times with a kitchen knife when she tried to intervene in a fight between her half brother and her father in their Portland home.

His current mental state has no connection to his mental condition at the time the girl was killed and does not necessarily mean he will plead guilty but insane.

He will spend at least the next 90 days at the Oregon State Hospital in Salem.

## Civil Rights Activist Remembered



Marie Foster, one of the marchers in the legendary Selma-to-Montgomery march in 1965, views exhibits in the National Voting Rights Museum in Selma, Ala.

### Marie Foster marched in 'Bloody Sunday' protest

Marie Foster, a civil rights activist from Selma, Ala., who helped launch the city's voting rights movement and was brutally beaten by state troopers during an infamous 1965 march to Montgomery, has died. She was 85.

"Even in her old age, she could still outwork the young activists of today," said Selma Mayor James Perkins Jr.

"The death of Marie Foster leaves an irreplaceable void within our community."

Foster was among voting rights marchers beaten and turned back by sheriff's deputies and state troopers on March 7, 1965, which became known as "Bloody Sunday." The beatings were shown nationwide on television and in newspapers, turning the focus of the civil rights movement on Selma.

Despite swollen knees from the beating, Foster took part in a later march to Montgomery led by Martin Luther King Jr. In its wake, Congress passed the Voting Rights Act of 1965, removing obstacles set up by white segregationists to deny the ballot to many blacks.

The vest Foster wore during the march was autographed by many leaders of the civil rights movement and is now on display in Selma at the National Voting Rights Institute and Museum.

Before the march, Foster took aim at the tests which blacks were required to take to show their fitness to vote.

Foster, who was rejected eight times before she successfully registered to vote, got copies of old tests to use as study guides and launched her "citizenship classes."

"We needed to give the people the motivation to go to the courthouse and get registered," Foster wrote. "They had been deprived of their right for so long, it was not an easy transition to make. It was at these classes that we taught people how to get registered to vote and how to make their vote count."

### Teen Charged With Attempted Murder



Rafael Keith Hall

A 15-year-old Portland boy is facing a charge of attempted murder for the shooting of another teenager in an alley near the intersection of North Killingsworth and Haight Avenue. Police said the shooting on Sept. 6 at about 12:30 a.m.

Rafael Keith Hall was arrested Sept. 10 during a traffic stop at Southeast 96th and Market streets. He's accused of shooting 18-year-old John Hunt on Sept. 6 at about 12:30 a.m.

Detectives continue to look for additional witnesses in this investigation. Anyone with information is asked to call Detective Rhodes at 503-823-0459 or Detective Snyder at 503-823-0842.

### Vancouver Sex Offenders Uprooted

(AP) — Eight sex offenders will be removed from three rental homes in Vancouver, partly because children have been seen in the houses, the Washington Department of Corrections has decided.

Owner Catherine Cook was told that the offenders, all under state supervision, will be removed from her houses in Vancouver and Hazel Dell by the end of the month, costing her \$2,800 a month in rent.

"They're blaming it all on my attitude or there's too much community (opposition)," Cook said. "They always told the community they couldn't (complain). ... They have begged me to take some of these people."



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Damon Coates

(AP) — Sgt. Damon Coates, a father of four who was shot in the face while on duty earlier this year, plans to sue Clackamas County, according to a notice filed by his attorney.

## Injured Deputy Sues Employer

Deputy Andrew McVey, a spokesman for the Coates family, said the sergeant wants to ensure "this doesn't happen to anybody else." Neal Butler, chief deputy sheriff, said that for some reason, Coates and the deputies who went to the Milwaukie-area home of Nick Teixeira, 15, did not receive radio messages that the teen had been spotted recently with a gun. Teixeira allegedly shot

.45-caliber semiautomatic handgun. Another deputy immediately shot Teixeira. Besides the radio transmission, the information that Teixeira might have a gun also went out in an electronic message that goes to a computer in a patrol car. Coates received and opened a text message alerting him that the teen could be armed, officials said. But they don't know whether he read the message.

### Oregon ID's Get New Look



Oregon's new driver licenses show what the identification looks like for adults and minors. You do not need to replace your present card until your next scheduled renewal, officials with the Oregon Driver and Motor Vehicles Division said.

### New security features guard against fraud

Oregon is introducing a new generation of digital drivers licenses and identification cards that take advantage of the latest security and fraud-prevention technologies.

Current licenses or ID cards do not need to be replaced until the next scheduled renewal date, officials with the Driver and Motor Vehicles Division said.

DMV field offices will install new equipment beginning in late September and hope to have the system completely installed by the end of December.

"Oregon was due for new card technology," said DMV Administrator Lorna Youngs. "We are pleased to meet cus-

tomers' needs for stronger security features in their driver licenses and ID cards, as well as DMV's need to replace aging equipment."

The new cards have tamper-resistant laminate with "Oregon" printed in a type that varies in color depending on the viewing angle and glows under ultraviolet light. There is also a second "ghost image" of the card holder's photo.

A digitized signature is another significant change. Drivers will sign an electronic signature pad rather than the card itself.

Cards held by minors will bear age notices for alcohol and tobacco vendors. The notices, printed in a red border around the bearer's photo, will state, "Under 18 until ..." and "Under 21 until ...". In addition, minors' photos will be on the right side of the card instead of on the left.