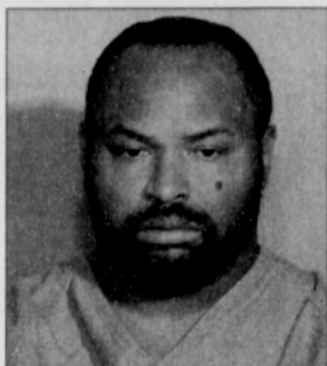


Man Wanted in Police Murders Killed

Cops were slaughtered in coffee shop

(AP) -- The man suspected of gunning down four Washington police officers in a suburban coffee shop was shot and killed by a lone patrolman investigating a stolen car early Tuesday. Four people were arrested for allegedly helping the suspect elude authorities during a massive two-day manhunt.

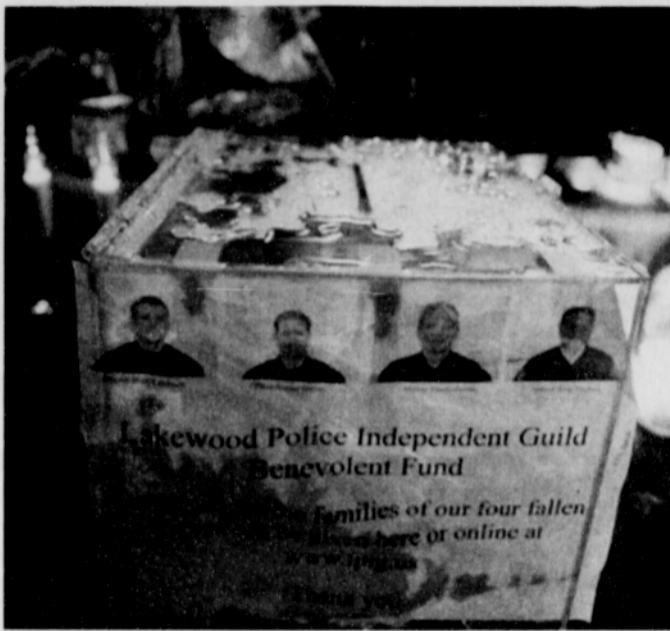
Maurice Clemmons was carrying a handgun he took from one of the dead officers when a Seattle policeman recognized him near a stolen car in a working-class south Seattle neigh-



Maurice Clemmons, 37, was arrested Tuesday in a suburban coffee shop.

borhood about 2:45 a.m., Assistant Police Chief Jim Pugel said. The vehicle was running but unoccupied when the officer pulled up, radioed in the license plate number and realized the car was stolen, Pugel said.

The officer saw something moving, got out of his car, saw Clemmons and ordered him to



The photos of four slain Lakewood, Wash. police officers are shown on a rain-soaked donation box placed at a memorial at the officers' police headquarters.

show his hands and stop. "He wouldn't stop," Pugel said. "The officer fired several rounds."

Clemmons also had sustained a serious gunshot wound from one of the four officers killed in the coffee-shop shooting.

Police planned to arrest more people who helped Clemmons. "We expect to have maybe six or seven people in custody by the day's end," said Ed Troyer, a spokesman for the Pierce County sheriff. "Some are friends, some are acquaintances, some are partners in crime, some are relatives. Now they're all partners in crime."

On Monday, officers detained a sister of Clemmons who they think treated the suspect's gunshot wound.

Authorities say Clemmons, 37, singled out the Lakewood officers and spared employees and other customers at the coffee shop Sunday morning in Parkland, a Tacoma suburb about 35 miles south of Seattle. He then fled, but not before one of the dying officers apparently shot him in the torso.

Killed were Sgt. Mark Renninger, 39, and Officers Ronald Owens, 37, Tina Griswold, 40, and Greg Richards, 42.

Police said they aren't sure what prompted Clemmons to shoot the four officers, who were in uniform and working on paperwork at the coffee shop just two blocks outside their jurisdiction.

Officer Returned to Duty; Reverses Suspension in Girl's Shooting

City Commissioner Dan Saltzman has changed his decision to suspend a controversial police officer who shot a 12-year-old girl last month with a beanbag gun.

Saltzman had initially put Christopher Humphreys on paid leave pending an investigation after viewing a TriMet surveillance video that showed him shooting the girl at close range at a MAX stop.

Humphreys was the same officer who was recently disciplined with a two-week leave

without pay for his involvement in the 2006 death of James Chasse, a schizophrenic man who died in police custody after being beaten by officers.

Pending the new investigation, he will be put in a desk job, Saltzman said Monday.

In response, the Portland Police Association withdrew a no-confidence vote on both Police Chief Sizer and Saltzman.

In a statement, Sizer and Saltzman pointed to positive trends in the Police Bureau, such as a decrease in the crime

rate and the use of force by police officers.

"We are confident that we are moving in the right direction for the long-term interests of both the community and the Police Bureau," the statement said.

Last week's decision to suspend Humphreys was supported by the Albina Ministerial Alliance, a coalition of black church leaders.

Rev. LeRoy Haynes Jr., vice president of the alliance, said the police union seems to de-

pend their ranks "right or wrong" and called the vote of no confidence a direct chal-

lenge to civilian control of the police bureau.

"There are many great police

officers doing a fine job, but sometimes you have an officer that goes rouge," Haynes said.

Harassing Officer Sentenced

A former Portland police officer who used his city owned cell phone to sexually harass women and teenage girls was sentenced to six months in jail and five years probation Monday.

But Joseph Wild, 29, will likely get out of jail next week because of the nearly six months he served in jail awaiting prosecution of the case.

Wild pleaded guilty to telephone harassment, menacing

and official misconduct.

His victims included his wife's 14-year-old sister, a 16-year-old girl and two female officers. In some case, he told his victims he was in their homes and going to rape them.

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