

Detective Slain In Shootout



DOWNTOWN SHOOTOUT — Nine shots were exchanged in a shootout in downtown Lubbock Friday afternoon that left a veteran city policeman dead and an ex-convict wounded. At left, O. E. Ratliff of

3217 53rd St. points to where a bullet struck his station wagon. In center panel, Pamela Hudgins, Tech junior from Socorro, describes what she saw of the shooting to a police sergeant as her friend, Teresa

Paroee Held For Murder

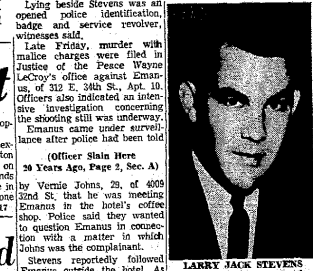
Policeman Jack Stevens, 32, Victim; Wounded Ex-Con In Fair Condition

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NINE SHOTS — five of them from a policeman's revolver, the other four from an ex-convict's pistol — shattered business routine in downtown Lubbock Friday afternoon, leaving a police detective dead and the parolee seriously wounded on a sidewalk on Main Street between Avenues K and L.

Det. Patrolman Larry Jack Stevens, 32, was found laying in front of the In Town Inn Motor Hotel after the daylight gun battle. He was rushed to West Texas Hospital only a block away by fellow officers where he was pronounced dead about 15 minutes later.

Suspect In Fair Condition

Less than 20 feet from the officer, James Emanuel, a 25-year-old ex-convict, was found laying face down on the sidewalk. According to officers, a .38-caliber pistol was found by Emanuel's right hand. Emanuel was listed in fair condition late Friday in St. Mary's Hospital under police guard.



LARRY JACK STEVENS
 Officer Killed In Gun Battle

POW Repatriation Slated For Monday

SAIGON (AP) — The first group of American war prisoners held in the first repatriation camp in North and South Vietnam will be released Monday to begin their trip home from Communist captivity, the United States announced on Friday.

U.S. spokesmen said about 140 of the long-awaited POWs, including some sick and wounded, will be released from

Consumers Fight Oil Price Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public hearings on the price of fuel oils have blossomed into a broad-front attack by consumer groups and state representatives on government energy industry oil policy.

Near the end of the three-day hearings by the Com. of Living Costs, the issues were summed up by E. Wyles Brown, Jr., representing the National Consumers League.

Tech Activities Set

RECAPTURING a glimpse of the past and with a steady gaze toward the future, Texas Tech University will begin a two-year observance of its 50th anniversary at 9:30 a.m. today in the Municipal Auditorium.

Dr. Kevin Stanford, scientific director and founder of the Wright Institute at the University of California in Berkeley will direct the program.

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Weather

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 Lubbock and vicinity: Clear to partly cloudy through tonight. Increasingly cloudy Sunday. Moderating afternoon temperatures. High today, mid 40s. Low tonight, upper 20s. High Sunday, lower 30s.

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U.S. Dollars Furiously Sold On World Markets

BONN, Germany (AP) — Dollars poured into German banks and other world markets Friday as speculators tried to unload the U.S. currency and Western leaders conferred on how to halt the crisis.

Chancellor Willy Brandt talked by telephone with President Nixon, President Georges Pompidou of France and Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain and the West German cabinet.

Southwest Hit Hard By Canadian Storm

By NANCY ARTHUR
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 A huge Canadian storm continued its sweep across the nation Friday spreading surprisingly heavy snow from southwest Texas to Florida in usually balmy areas.

Hundreds of schools were closed, the death toll on highways rose to four and numerous south Texas towns were shivering under the unusual blanket as gas pressure dropped to low businesses and residences were without heat.

Shock Grips City Police At Station

By LANE ARTHUR
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SHOCK. You could feel it Friday afternoon in the Lubbock police station.

Small groups of men huddled throughout the ground floor talked in whispers as other duty policemen began filing into the station. They had to be there, Jack Stevens was more to these men than a policeman. He was a friend. And an unexpected bond among policemen says when a friend dies, you have to be there.

Hall Crowded

A few of the officers were in suits. They had been to the funeral of another policeman's father, and when they heard the news they came to the station.

The silence on the ground floor was almost deafening.

Upstairs detectives were talking to whomever they could find. They were crowded, too. A Texas Ranger, Most, along with at least two deputies from the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office, were in the room.

'Weirdo' Produces Superchick Flock

WEST POINT, Calif. (UPI) — The owner of a 22-pound superchick, hopes to increase his flock of heavyweights here so he can offer the breed to the world.

Grant Sullens, 47, has been besieged with offers from nations, corporations, chicken breeders, businessmen and cockfighters — since stories about Weirdo gained international circulation.

The rooster is so big and tough that he has killed two cats, crippled a dog, and ripped through a wire fence to attack and kill his 18-pound half-grown son.

The business proposals have generally come from those impressed by the rooster's size, not his ferocity.

Grant has a flock of about 40 chickens he considers his true superbreeds — hens and roosters produced by Weirdo — but business offers are nearly as big as his.

He hopes to increase the flock to more than 500 by fall and then start serious consideration of the offers he has received.

The teen-ager plans to go to college and study—rod agriculture—but business administration.

His chicken breeding began accidentally seven years ago when his father, George, won a truckload of steaming chickens in a dice game at a bar he used to own. It wasn't until he collected them that George Sullens discovered his winnings were alive.

Grant, then 10, promised to feed the chickens and sell the eggs if his father would let him keep them. But he lost more than 100 of them after the first snow in this Sierra mountain community.

"Then somebody told me Rhode Island Reds could stand plenty of cold," he recalled. "I threw some in



Witnesses At Shooting Numbd By Gunfire

By GERRY BURTON
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A UNIFORMED figure carrying a tommy came slowly from the hospital emergency entrance.

He paused at a question, eyes suddenly old and very tired—then shook his head slowly. Shock hung in the air a moment. The truth soaked in.

A policeman was dead, shot down on a Lubbock sidewalk while performing a routine call.... to the long moments in sub-freezing weather, his blood mingling with the icy slush and snow beneath him.

"He was lying right there, face up," Barry Ferguson, an insurance salesman keeping an appointment at the In Town Inn, described the scene he saw hours after the shooting occurred.

Ernie Silence

"His badge was lying right there beside him. They put him in a car and took him to West Texas."

The other fellow was down there, lying face down, but he was looking around, sort of dazed, kind of like he was paralyzed. Almost eerie silence descended. See WITNESSES Page 17.

Memorial Fund Set In Motion

LESS THAN two hours after Lubbock Police Officer Jack Stevens was killed in a gunbattle on a downtown sidewalk, Lubbock residents were setting machinery in motion to aid his family.

"It's to help Mrs. Stevens with the children," Mrs. Darrell Young of 5402 28th St. said in announcing the fund.

"I believe the people of Lubbock will show their appreciation by helping his family. We do have small children."

By 4 p.m., Don Crist, a vice president of Lubbock National Bank, had agreed to set up a trust fund at LNB for donations.