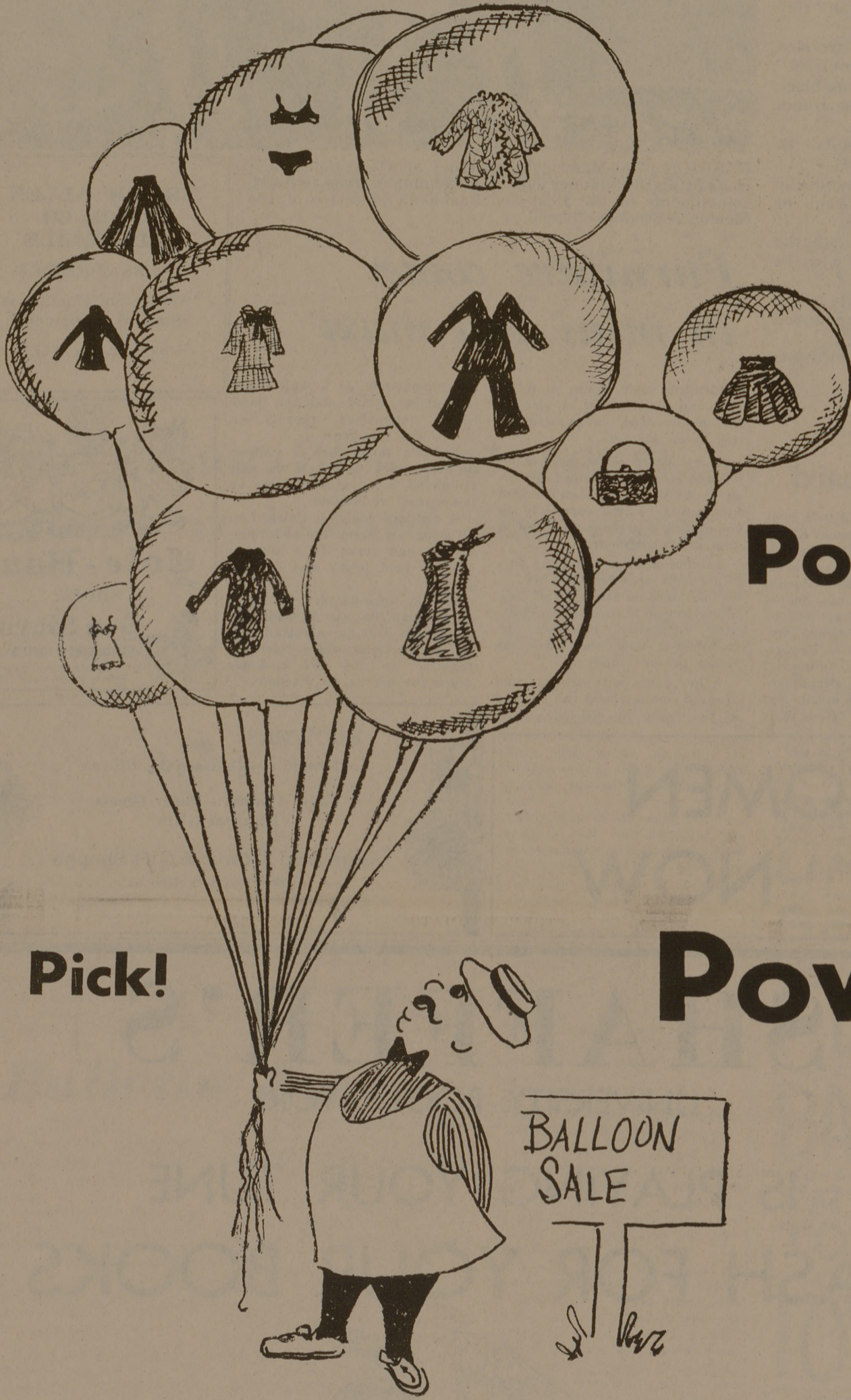


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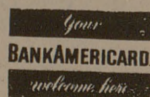
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## Officer should be tried for murder: Young

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the wave of an arm, an Ohio National Guard lieutenant gave the order to fire that resulted in the deaths of four Kent State University students last week, Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, said Monday.

Young declined to identify the lieutenant, but said he should be charged with second degree murder.

"The lieutenant in charge of that platoon held his arm aloft and pulled it down and immediately a volley was fired from the guardsmen," Young told the Senate.

"The officer who ordered the guardsmen to fire point blank into the students was guilty of murder in the second degree," he added.

Young said he received his in-

formation with Kent State students. He added that he was sending an affidavit from one witness to the U. S. attorney.

Young made his statement as Life magazine published a copyrighted photograph showing one guardsman, apparently an officer, aiming a pistol toward a group of students.

An Ohio National Guard official in Columbus said there was no indication that any .45 caliber pistols were fired during the incident. The spokesman added that only officers carried .45 caliber pistols at Kent State.

Two Associated Press reporters examining the scene of the shooting shortly after the incident reported finding a spent bullet that appeared to be larger than the .30 caliber slugs fired from M1 rifles.

Its exact diameter could immediately be determined, partly because the bullet had roomed over to a guard officer who pocketed it without comment.

Meanwhile, Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard, the governor's chief civil rights enforcer, assumed command of an expanded investigation into the fatal shootings.

Leonard sent two civil rights division lawyers to Ohio to work with FBI agents and U.S. Atty. Robert B. Krupansky of Cleveland.

Leonard added that no decision had yet been made on whether to convene a federal grand jury to seek indictments in connection with the incident.

## New evidence revealed on question of sniper at Kent

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio National Guard disclosed Tuesday what it suggested was new evidence of sniper fire in the Kent State University shootings May 4 in which four students died.

Guard spokesmen have contended that troops opened fire, during a confrontation with anti-war demonstrators, after a sniper began shooting.

Lt. Col. J. E. P. McCann, an administrative aide to Adj. Gen.

S. T. Del Corso, reported that construction workers "heard a shot apparently originating from a nearby dormitory" and that a .32-caliber revolver had been fished from a river. McCann, reading a prepared statement, also reported four weapons — two handguns and two rifles — had been taken from persons arrested in Kent the day of the disturbance.

And the Guard statement asserted that a nun in graduate

work at the university reported a bullet crashed through a window in her room at an angle indicating it came from a roof or other elevated position.

The guard's statement said a bullet that crashed through a nun's window stuck in the wall.

"The angle was such that the bullet had to have been fired from the top of a roof or from an elevated position," the Guard stated. It did not say where the bullet had been recovered.

## Lubbock tornado wreaked \$200 million in damages

(continued from page 1) buildings and streets was evacuated hurriedly.

But the swaying building stood and the evacuation order was rescinded with an hour. Automobiles on downtown streets were mashed to unrecognizable masses of steel by debris falling from the downtown skyscrapers. Shivers and shards of plate glass from shattered show windows and glass facings of the First National Bank building hit the streets like shrapnel.

Many of the injured, especially those from the downtown district, were struck by flying glass fragments.

Rows of warehouses were twisted, torn masses of sheet iron. Frame homes in the Mexican-American section of Guadalupe — "Little Mexico" — were shattered by the tornado and then blown away by the hurricane-like winds that followed.

Debris from homes in an exclusive section of Lubbock's fashionable country club were scattered over greens and fairways.

The Texas Tech campus was virtually untouched but lights at Jones Stadium suffered from the winds. A wall nearby was blown onto students' automobiles.

Highways and streets were still stacked with debris today. About a third of the 35,000 telephones knocked out had been put into service within 24 hours, but officials of Southwest Bell Telephone Company said the rest of their work would be slower. Bell moved men and equipment into the shattered city to help area repair crews.

Power went on and off in the city all day Tuesday, but mostly it remained off. Telephone service

was sporadic, and Mayor James Granberry called for water rationing, asking citizens to use it only for drinking and cooking.

Authorities declared a curfew, enforced by the patrolling National Guard and Department of Public Safety personnel, for the downtown section Tuesday night to prevent further looting.

A Lubbock policeman said Monday night that looting started almost before the winds died down. Presence of Texas Rangers kept many looters honest Tuesday, another policeman said.

Hilary Sandoval, Small Business Administration chief, declared the city a disaster area Tuesday. President Nixon was expected to follow suit today.

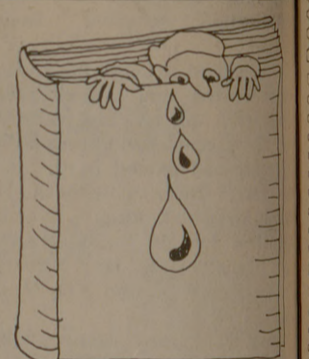
Although Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes estimated damage to the city as low as \$50 million, the Lubbock-Avalanche Journal said it would exceed \$200 million. Barnes conceded that he was being "very conservative."

Tornadoes in the area sent chills through the city's populace again Tuesday night. One was sighted only 20 miles away, but most of the turbulence moved to the east of the stricken city, and Lubbock had a night to move back toward a far-off normalcy which would be month in coming.

Officials sought to make available to the homeless, some 500 houses in the city on which the Federal Housing Administration had foreclosed. The houses have no furniture.

Both the Red Cross and the Salvation Army helped. The Red Cross sent six disaster teams to Lubbock with 10 mobile disaster vans. The Salvation Army sent direct aid in the form of food, clothing and other supplies.

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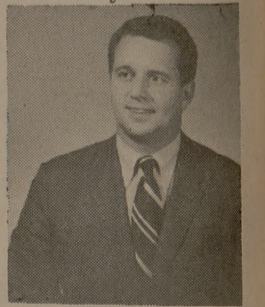


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