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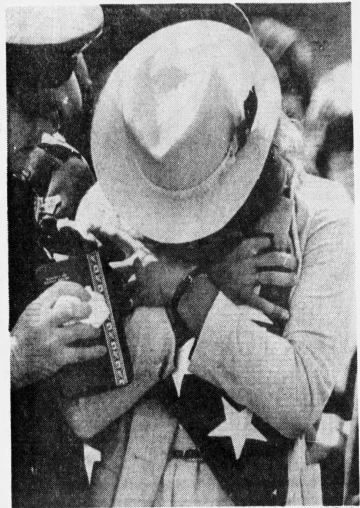
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## Grief Cuts Both Ways

Janis Ann McMillan, left, weeps as she clutches the flag over her husband's casket during a funeral at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado. Her husband, Air Force Capt. Charles T. McMillan II, was one of eight killed in Iran during the attempt on April 24 to rescue the American Hostages.

At right, Iranian parents in Tehran grieve over a coffin bearing their son, who was one of the hostages killed during a recent siege of the Iranian Embassy in London. The coffin arrived in Tehran Tuesday, 13 days after the embassy was seized by terrorists on April 30.

## Cuba Backs Off on Talks On Patrol Boat Sinking

Haitians not getting equal treatment, Page 7A

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Cuban diplomats Tuesday abruptly canceled talks with Bahamian officials over the weekend sinking of the Bahamian patrol boat *Flamingo* by Cuban MiGs.

Earlier Tuesday, the United States strongly protested the buzzing of a Coast Guard helicopter Monday by Russian-built Cuban MiGs Monday — the third aggressive incident involving MiGs in three days. The helicopter was searching for four Bahamians

missing from the sunken patrol boat.

More than an hour before Tuesday's talks on the so-called "Flamingo incident" were scheduled to begin, Bahamian government spokesman William Kialis announced that the Cubans — who returned to Havana after the first session Monday — had sent a message that they would not attend.

"The Cubans sent word they would not arrive today because they need more time to examine the information and prepare for the next meeting," Kialis said. "A suggested date for the

meeting will be conveyed to the Bahamian government during the course of this week."

The Bahamian government had no immediate reaction.

Pindling said that in Monday's session, "they (the Cubans) offered an explanation that was almost as unbelievable as the first one (thinking that the patrol boat was a pirate ship)." Declining to specify what the second explanation was, Pindling said it would "come out later."

Pindling also visited with crewmen who survived the patrol boat sinking near Santo Domingo, an uninhabited Bahamian island.

Too Costly to Keep

## 1-Room School Losing Its Last 10 Students

From Staff and Wire Reports  
MCPHERSON — Despite citizen opposition, the McPherson School Board has decided to close the doors of Conway School, a one-room schoolhouse for 10 pupils.

The board discussed the closing for about an hour Monday night before voting 5-1 to close the grade school on the last day of class, May 29.

Parents opposed the school's closing, saying it offered students individualized instruction and attention that would be missed in larger classrooms.

But because two new schools are being built in nearby McPherson and can serve the Conway students, the board said it had a legal right to close Conway School. The small school was unified with the McPherson school district.

ELVIN ORIET, a sixth-grade student at Conway, said he wanted the school to remain open for the sake of his little sister, Ida.

"I have to go to McPherson next year anyway, but she's just a fourth grader," Elvin said Tuesday. "It's too bad, because the teacher here has more time to spend with you. Now (Ida) will have to drive to McPherson. She would rather stay here."

Conway is six miles west of McPherson.

Superintendent Ted Washburn had recommended closing the school because the district was spending too much money per student and the facility needed expensive repairs.

He said the average cost per pupil at Conway this year was \$3,067.33, compared with the district's average cost of \$1,832.93.

Ministers Want Them Closed

## Massage, Rap Parlors Candid Camera Targets

By JOHN PETERSSON  
Of Our Topeka Bureau

TOPEKA — They have names like Angelique's Playhouse, Country Club Massage, Sandy's Golden Touch Massage, Victorian Studios and the French Chateau.

These and other massage and rap parlors on the outskirts of the capital city have become targets for camera-wielding ministers and their supporters.

Incorporated last month as the Commission for Decency in State and Community, members have as their top priority elimination of the nine businesses.

The Rev. Robert Buckner, spokesman for the organization, said the parlors "clearly have been demonstrated to be places of prostitution."

Last Saturday evening, commission members teamed up and photographed the license tags of automobiles in the parking lots of all of the parlors.

"WE HAD TEAMS strategically placed at all the places," Buckner said.

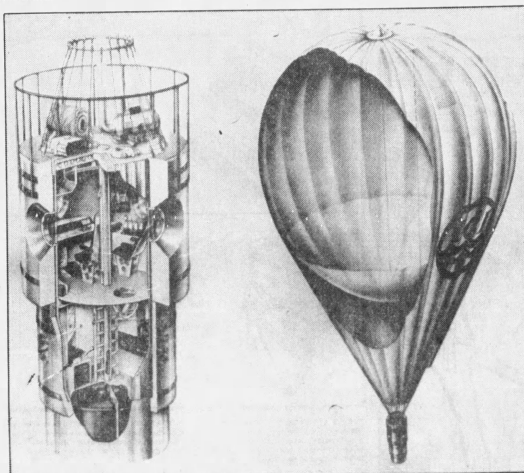
The commission's plan is to buy a large advertisement in the Topeka Capital-Journal and list the license tag numbers in an effort to discourage future customers. Buckner said he hopes to run the ad this weekend.

But he may run into trouble. Capital-Journal advertising manager William Osborne said the license tag numbers in an effort to discourage future customers. Buckner said he hopes to run the ad this weekend.

"If we were at it, we probably would reject the ad. That's just our decision."

However, John Stauffer, the newspaper's general manager, said such an ad would be examined before a decision is made but "I assume there could be legal problems."

"THE ONLY THING we're saying right now is that we're going to publish (See GROUP, 8A, Col. 1)



Artist's rendition by UPI

## Around the World in 20 Days

The biggest-ever manned balloon, named the "Innovation," will be built as shown in this combo drawing for a non-stop, 20,000-mile flight around the world. The 20-day

flight will be at speeds up to 100 mph. The helium and hot-air balloon will have a pressurized aluminum gondola and will cost more than \$500,000.

## Power Inefficient

# Judge Blocks Carter's Fee On Gasoline

From Our News Services

WASHINGTON — A federal judge ruled Tuesday that President Carter does not have the power to impose a 10-cent-a-gallon fee on gasoline, a price hike that was to take effect Thursday.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson said the fee was not sanctioned by two laws the administration cited, and he ruled that the fee was "contrary to manifest congressional intent."

"The court has no choice but to grant plaintiffs the relief they seek," he said.

The injunction was requested in a suit filed by oil jobbers, consumer groups and five congressmen who challenged the fee as an unconstitutional infringement on Congress' power to tax.

At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell said that the administration will immediately appeal the ruling and seek an expedited hearing before the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"The administration feels the gasoline conservation fee is sound and necessary," Powell said. And he said, "We're certainly confident of our ultimate legal position in this matter."

ROBINSON RULED that neither the Trade Expansion Act nor the Energy Policy and Conservation Act gave the president power to circumvent Congress' expressed opposition to a gasoline conservation tax.

Rep. Benson Moore, R-La., one of a bipartisan group of five congressmen who joined in seeking the injunction, predicted that the House Ways and Means Committee, of which he is a member, would pass a resolution Thursday blocking the gasoline fee.

Other congressmen who participated in the lawsuit said at a news conference that the decision was a victory for Congress and the American consumer.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., said the fee would have cost the average U.S. family \$50 this year and \$110 in 1981.

Robinson said, "The gasoline conservation fee at issue in the instant (See GAS, 8A, Col. 1)

## On the Inside



Sheldon Coleman, above, told stockholders of the Coleman Co. that he had good news and bad news. PAGE 14A.

People are clipping coupons to save money. PAGE 1B.

The Kansas City Royals beat the New York Yankees, 4-1. PAGE 5C.

Amusements	23B	TV	24B
Bridge	4A		
Business Farm	14A	So you can call us:	
Classified	9C-10C	City Desk	268-4251
Comics	4C	State Desk	268-4471
Editorials	2C	Classified	262-4222
Home Town News	22B	Sports	268-4251
Kansas	1C	LifeStyle	268-4401
LifeStyle Food	11B-24B		
Markets	15A-17A	Circulation	
Obituaries	17A	City	268-4344
Sports	5C-6C	State	268-4251

## If Not Right, He Was Exact

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One Salt Lake City man follows orders to the letter when they come from the State of Utah.

He read the words "pay exactly" on his tax refund check for \$75.22, and he did just that: he sent a money order for \$75, two \$1 bills and change back to the state, apparently thinking that his refund check was a tax bill.

State Auditor Richard Jensen said he returned the refund check and the money the man sent in.

Results	
Maryland	
Democrat	
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Vote	%
Carter	172,610 40
Kennedy	137,143 38
No preference	37,950 10
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Vote	%
Reagan	10,889 49
Bush	58,273 40
Anderson	13,613 9
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Carter	24,087 49
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No preference	4,945 10
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Reagan	42,073 78
Bush	7,040 11
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## It's Carter, Reagan in Two More Maryland, Nebraska Voting Moderate

From Our News Services

Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan ruled on through the long primary season Tuesday by winning in Maryland and Nebraska amid indications that voters are tiring of the white business.

Carter won Maryland handily, despite a vigorous campaign by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who had high hopes for an upset in the state.

Reagan had no trouble defeating George Bush in the Maryland and Nebraska Republican primaries.

Voting was moderate at best in the two states, reflecting what some observers say is a growing feeling among voters that the nominations are decided.

AN ABC NEWS poll of Maryland voters leaving their polling places showed that both Carter and Reagan did best among those who made up their minds more than a week ago. Their rivals did better among those who decided in the last week.

In Maryland, the only issue that appeared to help Bush was foreign policy experience, according to the poll. Kennedy prevailed among voters who were most concerned about inflation (See REAGAN, 6A, Col. 5)

## Radioactive Water Floods Reactor Shell

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — A hose burst at the Edison Nuclear Power Plant in Zion, 40 miles north of Chicago, flooding a reactor containment building with 10,000 gallons of radioactive water.

A spokesman for the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission blamed the incident Monday night on "human error" and stressed that the building was water- and airtight. He said there was no danger of radioactive contamination to the surrounding area.

However, he said, "It is a problem that will result in the need to clean up the contamination in the containment building," a procedure that will keep the reactor already shut down for maintenance, closed "for much longer than expected."

He also said several workers in the containment building were splattered with the radioactive water, but none appeared to have suffered serious radiation contamination.

### Insulators Emulators of 3 Stooges

BRISTOL, England (UPI) — The workers arrived at Anne Kelly's home to pump insulation into the walls and started drilling.

Oops. The drill bit went through the wall and into her deep freeze.

The workers moved into the bedroom, carefully measured the bedroom wall and started drilling.

Oops. The bit went right through the wall and Kelly now has a gaping hole into her living room.

Better move outside, the workers thought, and out they went and started drilling — this time into a wooden box holding the central heating pipes.

Kelly stood and watched as foam oozed into her kitchen. "It was like something from outer space," she said Tuesday. "I just couldn't believe it. It was impossible to be angry because it was all so funny."

The insulation firm found it impossible to laugh. "We have replaced the deep freeze," a spokesman said, "and we will be redecorating the living room."

### Group Takes Aim At Parlors

★ From Page 1A  
lish the license numbers." Buckner said.

That threat, he said, already has been productive because some calls have been received from customers wanting to know if their licenses had been photographed.

"Some citizens are worried and concerned that they had been photographed. It will cause people to stop and think," the East Side Baptist minister said. "I think it will cut off their business and when you cut off their business it will solve a lot of the prostitution problem and our country is just full of it."

Buckner went on: "I think they (the parlors) really are the springboard for you. You don't go to a place and pay \$60 to \$120 for a counseling session with someone who has no qualifications or background in counseling whatsoever and your counselor talks to you in an unclothed state.

"IT'S A GENERALLY agreed fact for these places are indeed covers for all kinds of perversion."

Patricia Diaz, owner of Victorian Studios, doesn't care for the commission's program and vigorously rejects the prostitution allegations. Her parlor was the subject of one of the photo tapes.

VICTORIAN STUDIOS has a staff of 10 or 12 girls and 2 security men. They work two shifts during the 9 a.m.-3 a.m. business hours.

"We just feel there are other forms of adult entertainment — movies and nude dancers. I don't understand why they are pointing their finger at one thing," Diaz said.

The commission has been working with the Shawnee County Sheriff's Department but Undersheriff Ed Smith said the parlors don't represent a great law enforcement problem.

"WE'VE GOT A county resolution to enforce — in fact two of them. We've probably got the strictest laws and resolutions of any county in the state concerning parlors."

He (Buckner) wants them closed. He wants us to walk out and close them. We really haven't had a problem. They just want us to close them now," Smith said.

The sheriff's legal advisor, Joe Zima, has been working on another anti-parlor resolution and it is to come before the county commission tonight.

This one would prohibit a person from exposing for hire certain portions of the anatomy to gratify another's sexual desires.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER Dennis Taylor said the proposed resolution has a string of constitutional problems.

"It's probably unenforceable but that's not to say I won't vote for it. Let the judge be the bad guy," he said.

Buckner said his organization will be represented at the county commission meeting to support the resolution.

He said that since last week's photo session he has received veiled threats against his family and property.

However, publicity surrounding the action has generated some statewide interest in the form of contributions from churches and individuals, although Buckner declined to give a total.

DESPITE THE CAMPAIGN, the parlors continue their advertising battle in the classified columns of the local newspapers.

One message parlor even published an ad indicative of the times.

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P205/75R-15	FR78-15	\$66	2.57
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