

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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A man identified as Gregory Morrison from me." As a policeman emerges from the pavement below, and was listed in critical condition in a New York hospital. (AP Laser-photo)

## Police don't know why he assumed his precarious perch

NEW YORK (AP) — A Manhattan man was listed in critical condition today after plunging five stories from the fire escape of a Greenwich Village apartment building.

Police identified the man as Gregory Morrison, in his 30s, of the lower East Side. Police said they were unable to learn what prompted Morrison, an outpatient at Bellevue Hospital, to assume his precarious perch on

the fire escape just before dawn Monday.

Morrison fell or jumped after police tried to get him back inside, officials said.

He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital where he remained in the intensive care unit this morning.

## Psychic says she knows killer

### Officials turn to her in case of missing children

ATLANTA (AP) — As city officials imposed a curfew and federal authorities promised more help, Atlanta police investigating the deaths of 10 black children turned today to a New Jersey psychic who says she knows the name of the killer.

At the same time, scores of police and firefighters continued a door-to-door canvass of four neighborhoods, looking for any information that might bring them closer to solving the case.

And police also were investigating an unconfirmed report from a military policeman who alleged that three black men abducted a child and forced her into a car Monday night.

"We have nothing confirmed on that," a spokesman for the police task force investigating the slayings said today.

An off-duty military policeman at Fort MacPherson told police that the men kidnapped a girl in a vacant car lot in southwest Atlanta.

Staff Sgt. L. W. Bussey said Spec. 4 Tom Mulally was passing by, stopped when he spotted the men, "and when he did, one of them threw a gun in his face, so he took off. She was screaming," he added.

Police said they questioned a man Monday night but eventually let him go. There had been no report of a missing child, police said.

Some 50 officers and firefighters turned out Monday, the first day of the canvass. City officials have estimated that eventually as many as 500 public safety personnel will be used to knock on every door in the city.

"I'm confident someone out there has information we want," said Major W. Taylor, who heads the special task force investigating the deaths. "It's just a matter of beating the bushes for it."

He called the door-to-door canvass "just a supplemental effort" to actions already being undertaken by the special force.

The deaths of 10 children and the disappearances of four others have

raised racial tensions in black communities. But Dorothy Allison, who has worked with police before and claims credit for psychically solving 13 murder cases, says the deaths weren't "a race thing."

"It was done by a person or persons of the same race," she said.

Mrs. Allison, 55, of Nutley, N.J., has told reporters she knows the name of a killer and has a picture of a killer in her mind. She declined to release the name.

Police said Atlanta residents who saw Mrs. Allison on a syndicated talk show had recommended authorities seek her help.

"We had considered it even before people started telling us about it," said Capt. Johnny Sparks, a task force member. "I'm hopeful. She's proven in the past to be helpful, her batting average is high."

In other developments Monday: —Mayor Maynard Jackson approved a City Council proposal for a curfew from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. for children under 15. The measure is "not punishment of children but a safety measure," said Councilman Richard Guthman.

—A reward fund for information rose to \$70,000 as the City Council added \$20,000 of city money to funds donated by other government agencies, officials and private groups. The total was expected to pass \$100,000 today with gifts from the Fulton County Commission and Atlanta Newspapers, which publishes The Atlanta Constitution and The Atlanta Journal.

—The federal government entered the case as Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti ordered stepped-up federal cooperation with local authorities.

## Buffalo police chief urges residents to keep cool in deaths of black men

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The slayings of six black men here and in neighboring cities are the work of "someone who is deranged" and will be solved if Buffalo residents "keep our cool," Mayor James Griffin said today.

Meanwhile, a black man whose larynx was crushed in an attack while he lay in a hospital bed talked to officials investigating the case, authorities said.

And U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said he would send an assistant, Drew S. Days III, to Buffalo to review the investigation by 180 state, local and FBI personnel.

Leaders in the black community have complained that officials have been too slow developing leads. On Sunday, they called for Civiletti to come himself.

Griffin said in an interview on ABC-TV's "Nightline" show that the deaths were the work of a deranged person.

"It's not a group, not any neo-Nazi group, not any fascist group. It's one man," Griffin said. "If we all keep our cool, and I think all the people in Buffalo are, these crimes will be solved."

Four black males were shot to death in Buffalo, suburban Cheektowaga and nearby Niagara Falls during a 36-hour period Sept. 22-24. Police said all the shots came from the same .22-caliber gun, and said most witnesses described the killer as a young white man.

On Oct. 8-9, two black men, both cab drivers, were found with their hearts cut out. One man had been bludgeoned to death and the second man had a slashed throat.

On Oct. 10, Collin Cole, 37, was attacked as he lay in a hospital bed. Police said a man wrapped a cord or wire around Cole's throat but fled when a nurse walked into the room.

Cole, described by officials as a former Attica prison inmate who was being treated for a drug overdose, is now under 24-hour police guard, authorities said.

Erie County District Attorney Edward C. Cosgrove said Cole used notes and spoke some words during an interview Monday. He did not elaborate. Earlier he said Cole had described a youthful white male.

## Regan defends self on war

By The Associated Press

Ronald Reagan stopped harping on President Carter's economic policies to take up a defense against Carter's charges the Republican nominee could get the nation into war. Carter, all the while, was claiming his economic policies were working.

"So I think the severe recession that we anticipated ... has not been nearly so severe as we thought. And we are well on the road back to recovery," Carter said Monday on a television program in Youngstown, Ohio.

Carter also likened the problems of unemployment and inflation to "temporary inconveniences" and said he saw marked improvements in both areas.

Reagan, in neighboring Kentucky, told a crowd, "You know the president has decided that I'm busy starting a nuclear war, and I just want everybody to know that I absolutely

refuse to do that."

Independent candidate John Anderson, meanwhile, took off after both his Democratic and Republican rivals.

Referring to Carter's statement Sunday that he had a "passion for peace," Anderson said he would prefer more "competence" and less "passion."

He also criticized what he called Reagan's recent "ill-timed announcement."

Related stories, Page 4B

ment to the people of Los Angeles, literally gasping after eight days of smog, that the problem of air pollution has been overcome."

All three candidates were on the campaign trail today with the election just two weeks away. Anderson was following a TV interview in New York with stops in New Jersey; Carter was on a two-day trip to Florida, Louisiana and Texas; and Reagan was

traveling through Illinois, Missouri and Louisiana.

On Monday, Carter was asked on the Ohio television program why the nation can't solve its unemployment and inflation problems.

"You know, people tend to dwell on the temporary inconveniences and the transient problems that our nation faces," he said as he listed such "great challenges" the nation has faced as war and depression.

Among the improvements Carter pronounced in the economy: an average of 4,000 laid off auto workers return to work each week, the new 1981 U.S. cars are "selling like hotcakes," and the index of leading economic indicators is up sharply.

Reagan, both in Louisville and in Ohio, defended himself also against Carter's charges he would dismantle Social Security and against continuing taunts from demonstrators protesting his opposition to the Equal

Rights Amendment.

At a campaign rally in Louisville, he shouted back at two-dozen hecklers supporting the ERA and added: "They can continue hollering all they want to, but they can't do as well as this microphone can do."

He told the rally that he, not Carter, was the peace candidate in the 1980 election.

"The matter of fact is, I think his foreign policy, his vacillation, his weakness, his allowing our allies throughout the world to no longer trust us ... there is far greater danger of that unwanted, inadvertent war through that kind of a weak policy," he said.

"I will restore and maintain the integrity of the Social Security system," he also said.

## Carter offers Iran incentives for hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is offering Iran billions of dollars' worth of incentives for the release of the American hostages, an issue the Iranian parliament reportedly is moving closer to resolving.

With the presidential election and the first anniversary of the taking of the 52 Americans both two weeks away today, Carter made this offer Monday while campaigning in Youngstown, Ohio.

"If Iran should release the hostages, then I would unfreeze their assets, which are several billions of dollars...I would drop the embargo on trade with Iran and work toward a resumption of normal commerce with Iran in the future."

The president said it is to the advantage of the United States "to have a strong Iran. It's to our advantage to have a united Iran."

Even before Carter spoke, the speaker of the 270-seat Iranian parliament, Ayatollah Hashemi Rafsanjani, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that a decision on the conditions for release of the hostages would be made "in the next two or three days."

fairs. He said at the time that Reagan shouldn't negotiate through the news media.

Reagan, campaigning in Louisville, Ky., made passing reference to the hostage situation Monday, saying only that, "I don't understand why 52 A/for almost a year now."

Carter's conciliatory remarks Monday were echoed by public statements by Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie. Both expressed concern over Iran's situation in its war with neighboring Iraq.

"We are opposed to the dismemberment of Iran," Muskie said in Chicago. "We believe that the cohesion of Iran is in the interest of the stability of the region as a whole. The integrity of Iran is threatened by the Iraqi invasion."

He did note that Iraq has said it has no claims to Iranian territory.

Muskie also expressed concern about Soviet intentions in the volatile Persian Gulf region. "In light of Afghanistan, we must also be concerned about the possibility of new intervention presented by any instability in the region," Muskie said, without mentioning the Soviet Union by name.

He said the war must be ended through settlement of disputes by peaceful means and with respect for the principles of non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries.

"If Iran and Iraq are prepared to respect both of these principles ... it should be possible to bring this needlessly prolonged conflict to an early end. It should be possible to do so in a way which does justice to the legitimate concerns of both sides," he said.

In another development Monday, Defense Secretary Harold Brown said the United States will not withhold arms shipments to Jordan, despite Iranian complaints that such shipments represent an obstacle to the release of the hostages.

"So long as others do not join actively in the war we intend to go along with our relations to them," Brown said, referring in part to Jordan, which is scheduled to get 100 new M-60 tanks beginning in 1983. Although Jordan has helped deliver supplies to Iraq, it has not taken any overt action in the Iraq-Iran conflict.



He said the conditions probably would be the same as those listed by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini last month. Those include return of the late shah's wealth, cancellation of U.S. financial claims against Iran, release of Iranian funds in the United States and guarantees of non-interference in Iranian affairs.

Only a month ago Rafsanjani insisted that Iran had not dropped an earlier demand — that the United States apologize to Iran. But he made no mention of that demand Monday.

Carter last month criticized his Republican opponent, Ronald Reagan, for saying publicly that he would accept Iran's demands that the frozen assets be freed, that financial claims against Iran should be withdrawn and that the United States should pledge not to interfere in Iran's internal af-

## Iraqi tanks reported at Abadan's main gates

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq said its tanks hammered the main gates of the Iranian oil refining city of Abadan today and that Iraqi soldiers killed 38 Iranians in house-to-house fighting in the neighboring port of Khorramshahr.

Iran said its hard-pressed garrison in Abadan repulsed repeated enemy attacks at the city's main entrance at the Bahmanshir River bridge and claimed Iranian troops recaptured two districts at the northern edge of the town, killing 150 Iraqi troops.

According to an official communique issued by the Iranian news agency Pars, residential areas of Abadan along the Shatt al-Arab estuary, "came under intense Iraqi mortar fire" late Monday and early today. Iran said its troops were "still continuing their epic resistance," but admitted the defenders needed reinforcements.

Baghdad Radio said the commander of Iraq's forces at the southern end of the 300-mile invasion front told the Iraqi News Agency his forces were

"tightening their control over the approaches to Abadan, while our artillery and air force continue to pound enemy positions and destroy armor and vehicles. The state of the enemy in Abadan is extremely bad, and our forces are tightening the noose."

The sector commander also reported his troops in Khorramshahr, 10 miles northwest of Abadan, "continued operations to purge al-Muhammarah (the Iraqi name for the city) and to completely eradicate pockets of resistance," the broadcast said.

There was no way to check the validity of the conflicting claims since Western reporters were barred from the battlefronts. It appeared the Iraqis were maintaining their pressure on Abadan and Khorramshahr but the Iranians still were able to keep the invading forces out of Abadan itself.

On the diplomatic front, Iran said it rejected a tentative U.S. offer to exchange spare military parts for a negotiated settlement on the 52 American hostages.

### INSIDE TODAY

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### Weather

Fair through Wednesday with warmer afternoons. Details on Page 2A.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Military fringe benefit

One of the fringe benefits of the 1980 presidential election may well be a better armed, more secure United States. There has been plenty of bad news recently regarding this nation's ability to respond to challenges and its readiness from the standpoints of both defense and aggression.

"I HAVE THIS IDENTITY PROBLEM"



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

U.S. mercenaries trained Libyan terrorists

WASHINGTON — American cloak-and-dagger operatives, skilled in the dark arts, have trained and equipped terrorist squads for Muammar Qaddafi, the dictator of Libya and promoter of world terrorism. Dozens of victims have reportedly been hunted down and executed, probably with the cold efficiency American know-how has brought to the murder profession.



Jack Anderson

Nicaragua was betrayed by design or accident

There is a book you ought to read before you vote in November. It's called "Nicaragua Betrayed," and it was written by a former Texas newsman, Jack Cox, and Anastasio Somoza Debayle, the late president of Nicaragua.



Charley Reese

It is strange that the United States could invoke human rights provisions of the Organization of American States to call for Somoza's overthrow, but could not invoke the OAS provisions against intervention in another nation's affairs against Cuba, Costa Rica or Panama.

TODAY IN HISTORY

- Today is Tuesday, Oct. 21, the 295th day of 1980. There are 71 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 21, 1972, North Vietnam's Premier Phan Van Dong said his government was ready to accept a cease-fire as the first step toward settling the Vietnam War.

by the resignation of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. Thought for today: When you have eliminated the impossible, whatever remains, however improbable, must be the truth — Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, English writer (1859-1930).

The Country Parson



"Violent protest will almost always attract attention — seldom sympathy."

BIBLE VERSE

Be blessed, O Lord, to deliver me: O Lord, make haste to help me. Psalm 40: 13.

INSIDE REPORT:

'Shultz test' will reveal Nixon's influence with Reagan

WASHINGTON — One test of just how much influence Richard M. Nixon really exerts in the Reagan camp will be whether Ronald Reagan, if elected, names industrialist George Shultz as secretary of state. Nixon, surprisingly, opposes his former Cabinet strongman for the post.



Evans Novak

last until after the Nov. 4 election, caused a quiet but unsuccessful revolt in the CIA. Turner's reason: The intelligence report is expected to show Soviet gains in the field of ABM technology and in the use of anti-aircraft radar for detecting incoming ballistic missiles, which violates SALT I.

away with it, he will mobilize the entire Arab world against the U.S. If he forces Israel to withdraw as in the past, he will alienate the all-important Jewish vote just before the election. The temptation for Begin to move now is extreme. Once the election is over, Begin knows that the U.S. would react harshly and publicly to any new incursion into South Lebanon.

Brown Jr. has slumped in California since his landslide re-election two years ago is shown by a private poll exposing him as a decided underdog in any third-term try.

Republican strategists fear that the 74-year-old eccentric Hayakawa is the one Republican Brown might be able to defeat in California. But there is no sign of dislodging Hayakawa from the Republican nomination without a bloody primary contest.

VAGRANT CONTRIBUTORS?

Federal Election Commission rules require that the businesses and occupations of political contributors be listed so the public will have some idea of what special-interest groups are supporting which candidates.

BEN WICKS



"Sorry Captain, owing to increased fuel prices new regulations state that everyone flying, pays."

SHACKLING BEGIN Heavy White House pressure is being applied to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin not to stage another Israeli invasion of Lebanon, but Jordan's new alliance with Iraq is making it much harder to restrain him.

JERRY BROWN'S SLUMP Just how far Gov. Edmund G.

the small society



HOO-BOY! THE WAY I FEEL, NO MATTER WHO'S ELECTED... I WOULDN'T WANT TO BE IN MY SHOES -

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'Advertise with...', 'New Exchange', and various small advertisements.

Today's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

Table listing various stock exchange data including NYSE, AMEX, and OTC volume and price changes.

Table listing stock prices for various companies, including Alcoa, AMF, and Amstar.

Table listing stock prices for various companies, including American Airlines, American Express, and American Telephone & Telegraph.

Table listing stock prices for various companies, including American International Group, American National Bank, and American Overseas Bank.

Table listing stock prices for various companies, including American Petroleum, American Republics, and American Savings Bank.

Table listing stock prices for various companies, including American Southern Bank, American Southern Railway, and American Telephone & Telegraph.

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Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, absorbing a flurry of mixed corporate earnings reports, managed to post gains in key market indexes Monday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 4.70 to 960.84. The blue chip index had been showing a loss of about 3 points by early afternoon before a late buying surge reversed that trend.

The Dow Jones average of 20 transportation stocks jumped 6.57 points to 355.39 as several companies in that sector reported substantial earnings gains.

In the broad tally of trading on the New York Stock Exchange, however, losing issues outnumbered gainers by a small fraction. There were 771 issues which declined in price and 742 which gained as of the 4 p.m. close.

President Carter while campaigning in Ohio said he believed the economy is "on the way to full recovery."

The statements reiterated positions Carter had previously taken and had no apparent effect on the stock market.

Analysts instead said the market's gains were helped by bargain hunting after recent steep declines. The Dow Jones industrial average fell more than 16 points in the previous two sessions.

Among oil stocks, Exxon gained 1 to 7 1/2%; Atlantic Richfield rose 1 to 6 1/2%; Mobil jumped 3 1/2 to 8 1/2 and Superior Oil added 5 to 2 1/2.

Millions have no insurance, study reveals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three of every four Americans see a doctor at least once a year and one in 10 is hospitalized, but millions of people have no form of health insurance to help with the costs, says a major government survey.

Preliminary results of the survey, termed the most comprehensive ever done on personal health care and expenses in this country, were to be released today at the American Public Health Association's annual meeting in Detroit.

The entire survey, which looked at the health-care habits of 37,000 persons in 14,000 households during 1977, will take years to analyze fully.

But the National Center for Health Services Research said early findings give some insight into how Americans take up \$200 billion in health expenditures each year.

"One surprise of this study was the large number of persons who reported being uninsured — 26.6 million persons or about 12.6 percent of the civilian population," said the agency, part of the Department of Health and Human Services.

There was no difference in insurance coverage between men and women, but there was a racial difference.

Eighteen percent of whites had no coverage, compared with 17.7 percent of all other races, the survey found. Medical assistance programs for low-income persons, such as Medicaid, accounted for most of this difference.

Persons with less formal education also were more likely to be uncovered. The survey found that among persons older than 17 years of age, 15.5 percent with less than 12 years of education had no insurance, compared with 8.9 percent with more than 13 years' schooling.

Good News to Houston

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Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative of dealer prices of approximately 1 1/2 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.

(This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Loeb, Rhoades, Inc.)

Studio fire ruins recording tapes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Hundreds of master recording tapes were destroyed when a fire leveled a recording studio known as Bradley's Barn in suburban Mount Juliet.

placed, but I've lost some things that are absolutely priceless to me. I can't believe it's gone." Among those who recorded during the studio's 16-year existence were Loretta Lynn, Brenda Lee, Leon Russell and Jerry Jeff Walker.

vered insulation. Singer-guitarist Jerry Reed Nashville-area musicians would feel the loss of the studio. A recording session at the barn was different from those at more traditional Music Row studios, he said.

No injuries were reported in the blaze Monday, but owner Owen Bradley estimated the loss at about \$500,000. "I don't know where to begin," Bradley said. "The building can be re-

Authorities said a lighting fixture in a barn, built in a barn, may have short-circuited, igniting burlap-covered insulation. "It was a get-together in a barn, out there with the people you love most on earth... just down-home friends and neighbors getting together to see if we can create some magic with no pressure."

IMD THEATRE MIDLAND DANCERS IN CONCERT Onstage in Theatre One October 24-25 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$2.00 for MCT members, \$3.00 for non-members Call 682-4111 for reservations

THE NEWSPAPER BIBLE

A gift is for giving

LET BE your greatest aim; nevertheless, ask also for the special abilities the Holy Spirit gives, and especially the gift of prophecy, being able to preach the messages of God.

But if your gift is that of being able to "speak in tongues," that is, to speak in languages you haven't learned, you will be talking to God but not to others, since they won't be able to understand you.

Dear friends, even if I myself should come to you talking in some language you don't understand, how would that help you? But if I speak plainly what God has revealed to me, and tell you the things I know, and what is going to happen, and the great truths of God's Word—that is what you need; that is what will help you.

Even musical instruments—the flute, for instance, or the harp—are examples of the need for speaking in plain, simple English rather than in unknown languages.

And if the army bugler doesn't play the right notes, how will the soldiers know that they are being called to battle?

In the same way, if you talk to a person in some language he doesn't understand, how will he know what you mean? You might as well be talking to an empty room.

I Corinthians 14:1-9

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Man gets \$3,463 for hurt toe

CHICAGO (AP) — The Cook County Board has approved a \$3,463 settlement for a former assistant Cook County state's attorney who stubbed his toe rushing to answer a telephone.

The board's approval came Monday.

The Illinois Industrial Commission had recommended the award for James Heizel, 31, a prosecutor from August 1976 until this Aug. 15. Heizel filed suit with the commission after his boss, State's Attorney Michael Carey, refused to settle a claim for the June 1979 accident.

According to an arbitrator's calculation, the \$3,463 award represented 40 percent of the worth of a healthy toe, said Leonard Foster, chief of the workmen's compensation division.

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FREE FRIES with purchase of a Beltbuster Double-meat Texas Hamburger October 20 thru 26 Only Monday thru Sunday Dairy Queen TEXAS DAIRY QUEEN TRADE ASSOCIATION

Nine area persons paroled

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Nine persons convicted of crimes in the Midland area have been paroled by Gov. Bill Clements on recommendations of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Leopold Cruz, convicted of burglary of a vehicle and burglary of a habitation in Andrews County May 22, 1978, was paroled to Andrews County after serving and earning four years and five months of a seven-year sentence.

Daniel Escamilla Jr., convicted of aggravated assault of a police officer in Howard County Dec. 4, 1979, was paroled to Ohio after serving and earning one year of a three-year sentence.

Chauncey L. Flitcraft, convicted of burglary of a building in Midland County Feb. 12, 1980, was paroled to Harris County after serving and earning one year of a three-year sentence.

Dale G. Gilbreth, convicted of burglary of a habitation with intent to commit theft in Ector County May 22, 1974, was paroled to Nolan County after serving and earning 11 years and two months of a 13-year sentence.

Leonard J. Haugenater, convicted of burgla-

ry of abitation in Ector County Jan. 31, 1980, was paroled to Hutchinson County after serving and earning one year and seven months of a five-year sentence.

Lucinda L. Lang, convicted of forgery, forgery by passing and attempting to obtain a drug by fraud in Ector, Midland and Travis counties, Nov. 21, Nov. 15, and Oct. 16, 1979, was paroled to Midland County after serving and earning one year and 10 months of a three-year sentence.

Roland Coco Poole, convicted of theft from a person in Midland County Feb. 27, 1980, was paroled to Midland County after serving and earning nine months of a two-year sentence.

Guy Talamanez, convicted of assault with a deadly weapon in Howard County Sept. 27, 1977, was paroled to Howard County after serving and earning three years and four months of a five-year sentence.

Isabel G. Robles, convicted of unauthorized use of a vehicle in Upton County Oct. 24, 1979, was paroled to the custody of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Houston after serving and earning two years of a two-year sentence.

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES UA CINE 4 OH GOD BOOK II (PG) SHOWTIMES 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 RAISE THE TITANIC (PG) SHOWTIMES 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 THE BIG BRAWL (R) SHOWTIMES 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 WHOLLY MOSES (R) SHOWTIMES 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

WESTWOOD cinema THE MOST DANGEROUS MAN IN THE WORLD WALTER MATHAU GLENDA JACKSON HOPSCOTCH NIGHTLY AT 7:15 & 9:15 MATINEE SATURDAY SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

ENDS THURSDAY! NIGHTLY AT 7:15 & 9:15 BORDERLINE CHARLES BRONSON MARTY FELDMAN In God We Trust

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