

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS  
Vol. 53, No. 148, Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1980  
32 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

## Carter readies report for Senate panel

By JAMES GERSTENZANG  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, eager to get his side of the story before Congress and the public, is rushing to complete a report on his brother's Libyan connection as a special Senate committee begins hearings on the Billy Carter affair.  
Carter, in a precarious political position with the Democratic National Convention just a week away, said Sunday he hopes the report will put an end to weeks of rumors and revelations about White House involvement in the Billy Carter-Libyan matter.  
After spending the weekend with

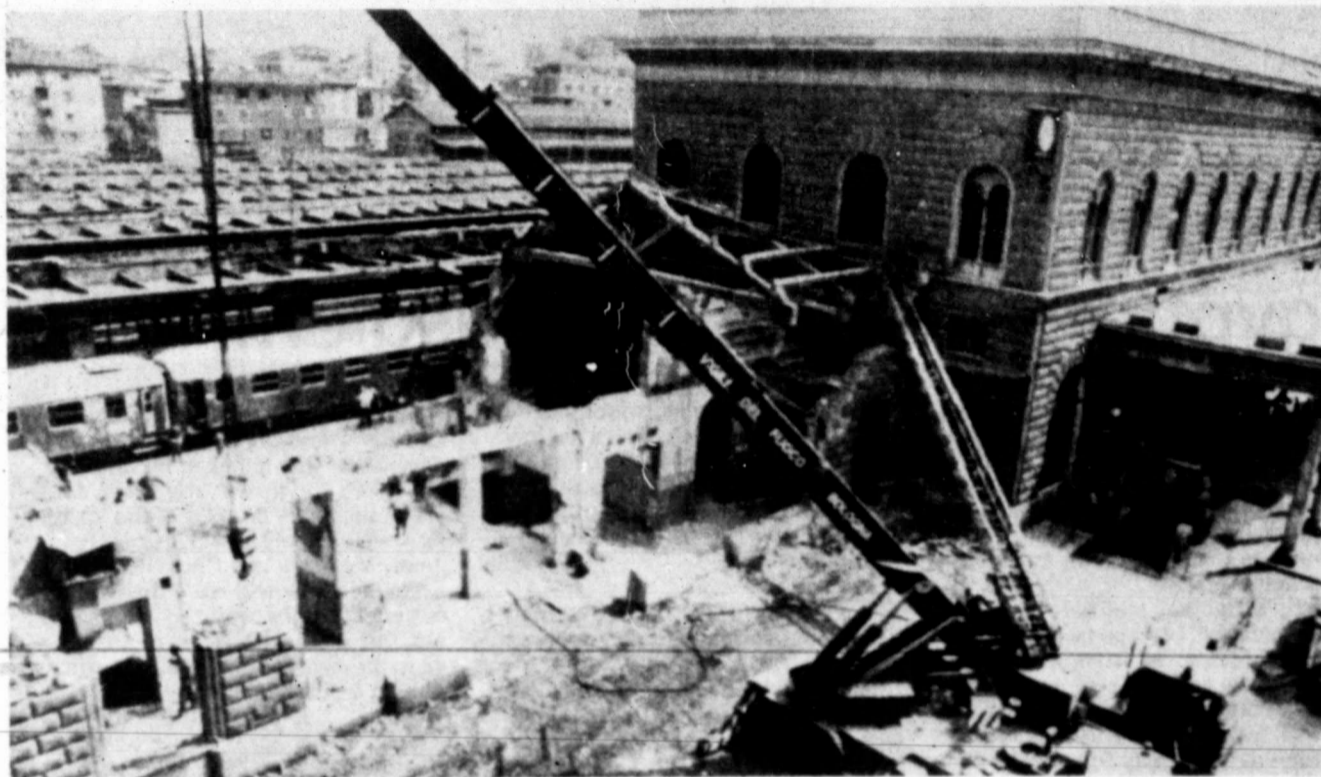
top aides at his Camp David, Md., retreat, the president told reporters upon returning to Washington that the document was "just about" complete.  
Alfred Moses, one of the lawyers working on the account, described it as "a full report to the Senate" containing no surprises. However, White House press secretary Jody Powell said the report would include some previously undisclosed documents to support the president's case.  
"It should be delivered to the Senate late" today, Moses said. By that timetable, Carter then would hold a nationally televised, prime-time news

conference this evening to answer questions about the report.  
The special Senate committee was opening its public hearings today with a review of U.S.-Libyan relations.  
Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., predicted the investigation will show "bad judgment and rather amateurish handling of foreign policy" in the Billy Carter case, but he said he doubted it would find evidence of wrongdoing by the president or his staff.  
Billy Carter registered with the Justice Department three weeks ago as a representative of Libya and disclosed that he had received \$220,000 in

installments on a \$500,000 loan.  
One of the president's key political allies, Democratic National Chairman John C. White, tried Sunday to play down the political fallout.  
"There's no fire. Not even any smoke. Just a lot of hot air," White said on NBC's "Meet the Press."  
"I think this will pass" once the public knows the entire story.  
Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., a member of the special Senate committee, urged the president to make sure his report is complete, even if it means delaying it.  
"Rather than rushing to tell all on Monday — and risk a spate of denials

and clarifications throughout the rest of the week — I would suggest that the president might do well to take his time until he is sure he has worked out the definitive version," Dole said.  
Powell also alluded to that before joining Carter, Moses, White House counsel Lloyd Cutler and long-time Carter adviser Charles Kirbo at Camp David.  
"What we have been dealing with here is a tremendous quantity of material and paperwork and peoples' recollections and the White House counsel's office has had to talk to a lot of people," the spokesman said. "They've had to have a lot of people

combing back through records, notes ...there is always a possibility that there is something that does not show up there."  
In recent days, the White House review of records turned up eight State Department cables on Billy Carter's visits to Libya. Seven were released Thursday and an eighth was made public Saturday.  
On Friday, Powell said the president had given one confidential cable to his younger brother and scribbled a note praising him for a "good job" on the September 1978 trip.



Workers clear the remaining debris from a section of the Bologna railway station damaged in an explosion Saturday. Italian officials, who say more than 80 were killed and 160 injured, blame the

bombing on terrorists. Damaged railway passenger cars are visible in the background. (AP Laserphoto)

## Violence-weary Italians strike in protest of terrorist bombing

Bologna, Italy (AP) — Tens of thousands of violence-weary Italians took to city piazzas and staged strikes today in outrage over the suspected terrorist bombing that killed 84 people at Bologna's railroad station.  
Investigators had no firm leads, but Bologna police spokesman Lucio D'Acunzio said they were checking reports that two men dropped off a suitcase in the station waiting room minutes before the devastating explosion Saturday.  
After finding metal fragments in the rubble of the station, investigators said they were almost certain the blast was caused by a bomb, and they suspected right-wing terrorists because of similar attacks claimed by the right in the past.  
Police were searching for clues in homes of known far-right extremists

in 20 Italian cities, authorities said.  
An anonymous caller to a Rome newspaper Saturday claimed responsibility for the explosion in the name of the neo-fascist Armed Revolutionary Nuclei, but police thus far have been unable to authenticate the call.  
City officials today identified a seventh foreigner among the dead, a Swiss woman, 22, and Jeff Davis, 19, of Provo, Utah, were among the 160 people hospitalized with injuries.  
Funeral services for many of the victims were scheduled for Wednesday.  
"What kind of beast would have done this — set off a bomb which has killed so many innocent people and so many children?" Franco Martini, secretary of the Bologna chapter of the communist-dominated General

Confederation of Labor, demanded at a rally in Bologna's main square.  
Looking out over 40,000 people jamming the piazza, Martini declared, "There is no doubt that this massacre was caused by fascists in an attempt to destroy democracy."  
Many in the throng waved red banners reading "Solidarity against the Fascists." Bologna is a Communist Party stronghold. After the rally, 2,000 supporters of extreme leftist groups raised clenched fists and shouted anti-government slogans.  
In response to union calls, Italian workers from the Alps to Sicily walked off their jobs for two hours in a sign of protest. Trains came to a halt, drivers abandoned their buses and taxis stopped.

## Season's first hurricane hits island of Barbados

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Hurricane Allen, packing winds up to 125 mph, tore into the Caribbean island of Barbados, ripping roofs off houses and flooding some coastal areas. It took aim at St. Lucia in the Windward chain but passed the island and moved over open Caribbean waters today.



There were no immediate reports of deaths or injuries from Allen, but authorities said thousands were driven into public shelters and that houses in the northern and eastern parts of Barbados were heavily damaged.  
The wind picked up corrugated sheets of metal used as fencing in Bridgetown and tossed them about. On the southeast coast, flood waters were reported three feet high.  
Telephone communications to the area were knocked out when the storm passed Barbados shortly after midnight. In San Juan, Puerto Rico, telephone operators said they had been unable to reach any of the Lesser Antilles since coming on duty at midnight.  
At 6 a.m., the U.S. National Weather Service reported the center of the hurricane was near latitude 14.0 north, longitude 62.6 west, or about 100 miles west of St. Lucia.  
It said the storm was moving in a direction slightly north of due west at about 20 mph, that a slight turn toward a west northwesterly direction

Hurricane Allen, the first of the season, charged across Barbados and into open Caribbean waters today. (AP Laserphoto Map)

colonies. The weather service warned of torrential rains which could produce disastrous flash flooding, especially in mountainous regions of both islands, which are volcanic in origin.  
Hurricane warnings also were in effect for Dominica, and the French island of Martinique, with gale warnings in effect for neighboring islands to the north and south. Small craft as far away as Puerto Rico were warned not to venture far from port.  
The Windward Island chain has deep memories of the devastation caused by the tiny island nation of Dominica a year ago, when Hurricane David struck it head-on and blew apart much of its housing and nearly all of the banana crop on which that impoverished island depends. The island still has not completely restored its electricity and telephone service, and just last week its government asked the United States to continue reconstruction aid.  
Weather officials said it would be about a week before the storm hit the United States, if at all.  
As Allen blew down power lines in Barbados during the night, authorities cut the supply of electricity to most of the island. At the storm's peak, only three facilities on the island were receiving public power: a water pumping station, the Queen Elizabeth Hospital and the Hilton Hotel.

and a decrease in forward speed was likely during the next 24 hours, and that conditions favored further strengthening.  
Jose A. Colon, director of the weather service in San Juan, said that on its present course Allen would pass 175 miles south of Puerto Rico's south coast about 8 p.m. today, hitting the island with winds and rain that would be "nothing extraordinary."  
Colon said weather service communications with the Windward Islands were out of service and he had no information on the area.  
St. Lucia and nearby St. Vincent are newly-independent former British

## Iranian Parliament postpones debate on American hostages

By The Associated Press  
Iran's Parliament speaker, in angry reaction to the detention of Iranian students in the United States, declared today that the Parliament debate on the American hostages is being postponed and preparations for their trial as "spies" might soon begin, Tehran Radio reported.  
Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr called on the detained Iranians, meanwhile, to resist deportation by U.S. authorities, "so that they have to drag you into the planes" if necessary.  
Alleged police mistreatment of the 193 young Iranians, who were arrested during a demonstration last week in Washington, touched off a series of bitter protests in Iran, where many demanded that the threatened trial of the 52 American hostages as "spies" begin immediately.  
Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has decreed that the fate of the hostages, who today began their 10th month in captivity, is in the hands of the Iranian Parliament, or Majlis. Almost 200 U.S. congressmen recently wrote to Majlis Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani asking that the issue be given top priority.  
But today, speaking at the morning session of the Majlis, Rafsanjani was quoted as saying: "Our reaction (to

Today is the 275th day Americans have been held hostage in Iran

resist as far as possible, so that they have to drag you into the planes," he reportedly wrote.  
Many of the detained Iranians, being held in New York prisons, are on a hunger strike.  
U.S. officials said all 169 men held at a federal prison in New York State were examined Sunday by an Iranian doctor from New York City who found less than a half-dozen injuries, all of them minor. Officials said about 40 Iranians had been treated for the effects of their hunger strike and said charges injured demonstrators were locked up without treatment were "categorically untrue."  
U.S. immigration authorities said deportation hearings could begin within a week for the 169, along with 20 Iranian women demonstrators held in a New York City federal detention center. Four other men are hospitalized — three in New York and one in Washington.  
They were arrested in Washington July 27 when their demonstration in support of Khomeini's regime turned into a violent confrontation with anti-Khomeini counter-demonstrators and police.  
The Iranians' lawyers have charged the demonstrators were brutalized by police. All have refused to reveal their names.

About 50 attend memorial service  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The late Shah of Iran was remembered by about 50 people at a memorial service arranged by an unidentified Iranian family in West Los Angeles, police said.  
While police patrolled the area Sunday to ensure that no incidents took place, large pictures of the shah were displayed and mourners reportedly listened to a tape of former Empress Farah Diba calling for the overthrow of the revolutionary Islamic regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and restoration of the Pahlavi dynasty in Iran.  
The service was conducted "very quietly" and without incident, said Tom Poundstone of the Gates, Kingsley & Gates funeral home.

## 'General fund' largest

It dominates city budget planning

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three-part series examining the proposed city budget for 1980-81.  
By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer  
The general fund — the largest of three mini-budgets — dominates the picture in the overall city of Midland budget for 1980-81. And the six-cent increase in tax rate to 45 cents per \$100 assessed valuation will be earmarked to fund this budget.  
Out of \$27.7 million listed for expenditures next year, the general fund accounts for \$19.5 million, an increase in spending of almost \$4 million compared to the 1979-80 budget.  
Understanding the ins and outs of this general fund isn't a simple matter of black and white. Complicating matters is the addition of an entirely separate budget within the general fund and the city's practice of taking the tax money and putting it to work until needed.  
Hidden within this general fund is another smaller budget — the garage. Like the airport and water funds, the garage budget is self-sustaining, according to Fred Poe, assistant city manager. Its revenues come from the various departments listed in the general fund, such as police, fire, parks and public works.  
POE SAID each department rents its vehicles and large equipment from the garage. A certain amount is paid to the garage fund each month for rental and maintenance.  
That charge should be enough to cover cost of using the vehicle plus a little extra. This extra accumulates over the years to replace the vehicles when they are beyond repair, Poe explained.  
Cars are rented on a monthly basis; heavy equipment by the hour.  
The general fund is the only one in the city budget where expenses and revenues line up with each other. With \$19,597,879 in revenues expected, the city plans to spend exactly that amount.  
Primary increase is in wages. The city plans to add 25 1/2 persons to its staff next year, which is costing

\$389,500 in salaries. Pinpointed for additional workers are the police department, nine; fire department, six; animal control, one; recreation leaders at Senior Citizen Center, two; parks department, two; street department, one; traffic engineering, two; health department, one; and personnel, one part-time person.  
Also included in the budget are two separate 7 percent pay increases. One becomes effective Oct. 1 and, with salary supplements, accounts for \$899,000. The second raise is slated for next March and should total \$642,000. Salary upgrading should amount to \$200,000; merit raises, \$17,000.  
OTHER INCREASES are in insurance premiums, electricity charges, postage, park improvements, funding of the Rape Crisis Center, operation costs of MidTran and sanitation containers.  
Setting up an Emergency Operating Center in the basement of City Hall is a priority item this year and is listed at \$115,000. It was turned down in the September 1979 bond issue.  
Of that amount, Poe said that \$45,000 will go for an emergency electric generator to supply lights and air conditioning to the room in the basement in case of an emergency. He added that \$65,000 will be for radios and antennas while \$5,000 will go for modifying two rooms in City Hall basement to accommodate the equipment.  
Revenue for the general fund comes from ad valorem taxes, city sales tax, gross receipts tax, sanitation charges and franchise fees.  
Ad valorem taxes, even by increasing it six cents, should only bring in \$6,473,210 into city coffers. City sales tax, rebated by the State Comptroller's Office, will amount to \$5.75 million, according to Poe.  
Franchise fees — those charged telephone, gas, cable television and electric companies for putting in lines on city property — should come to \$1.25 million. A hotel-motel tax out of this will be pinpointed for operating Midland Center.  
SANITATION CHARGES this year should amount to

(See PROPOSED, Page 2A)

**INSIDE TODAY**

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BUSINESS MIRROR

Some alleged seers try to talk off current slump

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — While it still might turn out to be the second worst recession since the Great Depression of the 1930s, the current downturn is already being written off by some allegedly far-seeing seers.

This, of course, is an ancient behavioral trait of so-called economic observers. They love to anticipate. They spent two years telling us a recession was coming; now they are telling us an upturn is on the way.

There is prestige in calling the turns, and money too. It pays to go out on a limb, because if you happen to be right you can forever advertise the fact. And if you are wrong, you can help people forget.

One well-known economic forecaster helps that process along by means of his own poor memory. If events trip him up he merely adjusts the record and advises his clients: "As I told you six months ago..."

There is another class of seer who forecasts not for money but for politics, and we are seeing plenty of that ilk in the past few weeks. They are an indomitable sort, always trying to offset misery with hope.

Are we in a recession? Well, it's hard to deny it, but you can try. Isn't it really more civilized to say, as did G. William Miller treasury secretary, that "we're forming the basis for a recovery?"

So much has been made of the distant recovery, and so little of the immediate recession, that some of the less publicized but perhaps more educated and profound economists are reacting with warnings.

"There is an uncomfortable level of euphoria floating through the hot summer atmosphere," says Richard Nenneman of Girard Trust. He calls "simplistic" the notion that the re-

cession is already on the wane. Chase Manhattan Bank economists are telling customers this week that claims of the recession's end are unfounded. While the worst may have passed, they say, the economy will weaken throughout the year.

Claims that the worst has passed are often based on a slight rise in June retail sales, a rise in housing starts, and an increase in the index of leading economic indicators.

But, says Chase, "these are tender reeds on which to base the claim that a recovery is under way." For one thing, these indicators could continue rising for months before the economy reached where it was.

As a matter of fact, some of them, the popular measures of economic strength declined so fast during late spring and early summer that they couldn't continue in that direction without a total collapse.

Public perception too might be playing a role in the euphoria. When, for example, a level-headed economist says that, yes, he can see some light ahead, he doesn't always mean to discount the immediate problems.

As interpreted, however, the fact that he sees light is viewed as an optimistic statement. In some instances, what he really meant was that, no, this recession isn't the end of the world, but it's real bad.

Nenneman also points out, as do many others, that the light at the end of the tunnel really isn't that bright. The recovery, which most agree might begin next year, shows little promise of being robust.

Whatever the whole euphoric notion of discounting the recession might be correlated with the advice radioed to a truck driver whose rig was roaring brakeless down a San Francisco hillside.

"Take heart," he was told, "the worst is behind you."



DR. NEIL SOLOMON New ACS guidelines suggestions, not rules

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have read the American Cancer Society's new recommendations for check-ups for the early detection of cancer, and some of the comments concerning them. As you know, some people have been critical of the revised recommendations. I would appreciate your comments on the subject. — Dan.

Dear Dan: The American Cancer Society's (ACS) report has stirred a great deal of discussion, but there are two points I feel have not been emphasized sufficiently and should not be overlooked.

First, the ACS's recommendations are guidelines to be used by physicians in counseling patients who do not have symptoms. They are not hard and fast rules set in concrete. And they certainly do not apply to patients with symptoms. Anyone with symptoms or signs suggestive of cancer should seek medical care without delay.

Secondly, each patient should discuss with his or her doctor the kinds and frequency of tests indicated, since each of us has distinctive health needs that cannot be addressed by broad guidelines. High-risk patients — for example, women with personal or family histories of breast cancer — may require more frequent examinations than called for by the guidelines.

There may be less controversy about the ACS report once it is recognized that the guidelines are suggestions, rather than rules and regulations.

Dear Solomon: One of my parents and a grandparent suffer from defective hearing. Now that I am pregnant, I'm somewhat concerned about my child. How can you tell if an infant is having difficulty in hearing? — Mrs. C.K.

Dear Mrs. K.: A number of simple tests can help reveal if a child has normal hearing. While the following guide is not all-inclusive, it can give you some idea of what to look for.

From birth to three months of age, infants are startled by loud sounds and are soothed by a mother's voice; from three to six months, they turn their eyes and head in the direction of sounds, imitate their own noises and respond to mother's voice; from six to 10 months, babies answer to their own names, the ringing of a phone and a parent's voice even when it is not loud. In addition, they understand your common words, such as "no" and "bye-bye."

From 10 to 15 months, infants imitate simple words and sounds and, when asked, can point to or look at familiar objects or people; and from 15 to 18 months, they can follow simple, spoken directions. Also during this period, they begin speaking a number of words.

If you suspect your baby has a hearing problem, tell your pediatrician. A child with defective hearing should receive appropriate medical help and whatever special training is indicated as early as possible.

State park rangers riding Tennessee Walking Horses

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Some of the state's park rangers are being trained to handle their latest equipment — Tennessee Walking Horses.

Thurman Mullins, director of Long Hunter State Park and captain of the state's mounted rangers, said the patrol program began in 1974 when officials bought eight horses and tack.

"But it's only recently that the program has really taken off," Mullins said in a telephone interview. "We've expanded the program, redefined it, and we've been getting some awfully good horses donated by the Walking Horse Owners Association."

Mullins, who trains the horses and the rangers who ride them, says only Tennessee Walking Horses are used.

"They're part of the state's heritage, after all. The horses provide us with a walking history program. "And they're extremely functional," he said. "Feeding them is certainly cheaper than buying gas and oil."

Mullins said the horses must be trained in how to cope with such things as motorcycles, gunshots and scampering children. Rangers, he said, must learn how to use the horses for riot control, parades and day-long patrols.

"They're tremendous icebreakers with the public, and we are, after all, public servants. We find that when we go through the park with a set of blue lights on our car, people are a little reluctant to talk to us," Mullins said. "But when we go through on a horse, they come up and pet it and, generally, things are much friendlier."

Caroline Cross, of Franklin, Tenn., and a member of the Walking Horse Owners Association who was instrumental in getting animals donated to the state, said her motives hadn't been altogether altruistic.

"There are so many people who come to the state parks that having the horses there gives them good visibility," Mrs. Cross said. "It may sell a few horses and it certainly extols the breed. And face it, donating that kind of horse is a tax deduction, too."

Some of the horses donated to the state have been appraised at \$5,000, she said. "It just happens they may not have been show horses — but they're well-bred horses."

The Tennessee Walking Horse comes by its name because it was bred, and then the breed was refined, in middle Tennessee. The bloodlines of four light horse breeds were mixed to produce the natural gait that distinguishes the walker from all other horses.

TODAY'S ANSWER grid with words like ALTA, IMP, ACTOR, SLEEP, MIA, LARGE, ITEMS, PERSEVERE, TEMPERANCE, AVES, TRIAL, ASSEY, LISE, SISTIS, LODI, AGO, HALE, SINGLES, FLORES, BROKE, ROSEBUD, BSA, BEM, MATE, LARGO, GATE, INDR, RASH, ALAN, COUN, BASTIE, POSTAL, ED, LITER, ENTER, ELLI, OMEGA, STEADY, SISE, HYIRE

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President Carter holds his grandson, James Earl Carter IV, as the president and Mrs. Carter stop on the South Lawn to speak with White House staff members Sunday. The child ran out to greet the

Carters as they returned from a weekend at Camp David, Md., where the president worked on a report on his brother's connections with Libya. (AP Laserphoto)



Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., center, claims Sunday at a Medford, Mass., fund-raiser that his own survey shows a majority of delegates to the Democratic convention favor an "open"

rule. Kennedy stands behind a shamrock-shaped cake embossed with the phrase "Our President Ted Kennedy." The man on the left is Middlesex Registrar of Deeds John Zamparelli. (AP Laserphoto)

### Carter showing signs of falling behind Reagan

ATLANTA (AP) — President Carter is showing signs of dropping behind Ronald Reagan and Rep. John Anderson in a three-way race for the presidency, according to a new Harris Poll.

Results of the poll were reported in today's editions of the Atlanta Constitution. A trial heat that assumed Anderson had a real chance of winning came out with Reagan well ahead at 49 percent, followed by Anderson at 25 percent and Carter at 23 percent, the poll said. Carter came in last in the East, Midwest and West and ran second to Reagan in the president's native South, it said.

When the cross-section of 1,458 likely voters nationwide was asked whom they preferred, regardless of Anderson's chances of winning, Reagan received 53 percent, Carter 26 percent and Anderson 18 percent, the survey conducted by pollster Louis Harris said.

"The commanding fact, of course, is that Reagan has a wide initial lead in this presidential race," Harris said. "Reagan has gained 14 points since June as a result of his highly positive showing at the Republican National Convention last month."

"But the latest Anderson showing indicates just how weak Carter is at this stage of the race," Harris said. "His natural base as an incumbent Democratic president has been seriously eroded. The votes of union members, Catholics, Jews, those in the big Northern states, and even those in the South now are set against Carter."

## Reagan opens assault on Carter

### Democrats still bickering over open convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan is opening his assault against the Democrats for the fall election — aiming squarely at President Carter — while the president's party continues to bicker over whether Carter will be guaranteed renomination at the party's convention next week.

In his first full-scale campaign address since winning the Republican presidential nomination 2½ weeks ago, Reagan attacked Carter's foreign policy as vacillating — and confusing to foreign governments — before a crowd estimated at 30,000 at the Neshoba County Fair in rural Mississippi.

"Our friends don't know whether to trust us, and our enemies no longer respect us," Reagan said. Reagan's campaign announced, too, that he is sending his running mate, George Bush, to visit China and Japan in mid-August, during the Democratic convention, for informal talks with leaders of both countries.

Aides said Reagan scheduled his first post-convention speech in Mississippi because that is one of the states where he believes he can crack Carter's southern base.

From Mississippi, Reagan is moving into other

traditionally Democratic territory — for talks with Jewish leaders in New York, a walk through the impoverished South Bronx and a hand-shaking ride on Chicago trains — in an effort to capture the blue-collar vote.

The former California governor, while in New York, also will address the National Urban League, whose annual convention will hear a great deal of political rhetoric this week.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and independent candidate John Anderson will speak to the civil rights group Monday, Reagan will give his speech Tuesday, and President Carter will be the speaker Wednesday.

Kennedy said Sunday his own campaign's survey had found he had the votes to "open" the Democratic National Convention. And though Kennedy said he was taking things one step at a time, he added: "I'm confident that with an open convention we can gain the nomination."

An aide to Kennedy, Richard Burke, said a telephone survey had been taken of 700 to 800 Carter delegates believed to be "soft" on the question of the Democratic convention rule that would assure

Carter first-ballot nomination.

Burke said it showed 350 who said they would vote for an open convention, 100 others who probably would and an additional 115 who were possible converts. Those would be in addition to Kennedy's own more than 1,200 delegates, Burke said, and would be enough to win the rules fight for Kennedy.

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Ronald Reagan congratulates Mary T. Meagher, left, after presenting her with a gold medal for winning the womens 100 meter butterfly in Irvine, Calif., Saturday

night. Placing second was Tracy Caulkins, center, and third was Lisa Buese, right. (AP Laserphoto)

### Libyan claims Carter received \$50,000

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Libyan government official was quoted as saying his country gave a \$50,000 gift to President Carter

as a gesture of Arab hospitality. There was no immediate comment from Libya, but White House spokeswoman Pat Bario

said, "The president has received no gifts from Libya, either directly or through his brother."

The pro-Syrian Beirut newspaper Al Sharq said Sunday the story of the gift was told to its Tripoli correspondent by Ahmed al Tabib, an official at Libya's Foreign Relations Bureau.

Tabib was quoted as saying gifts were made to Carter's brother Billy when he visited Libya last year.

"Gifts were also passed to the Carter family, including the president who received a \$50,000 gift," Tabib was quoted as saying.

He did not say what the gift was.

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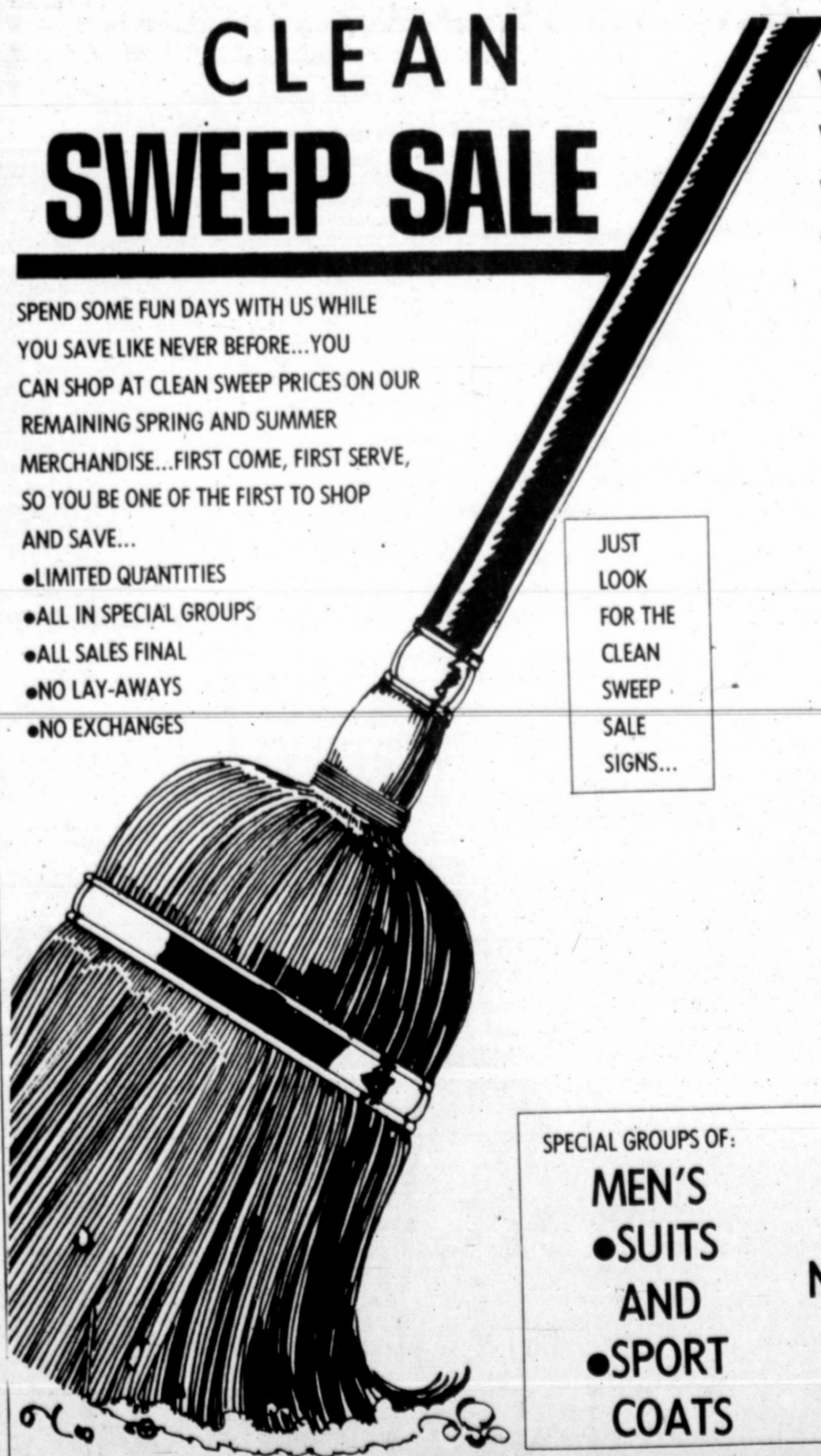
Announces the Relocation of his office as of July 28, to 2301 W. Michigan for the practice of Rheumatology (Arthritis & Rheumatism) and Internal Medicine.

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## CLEAN SWEEP SALE

SPEND SOME FUN DAYS WITH US WHILE YOU SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE...YOU CAN SHOP AT CLEAN SWEEP PRICES ON OUR REMAINING SPRING AND SUMMER MERCHANDISE...FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE, SO YOU BE ONE OF THE FIRST TO SHOP AND SAVE...

- LIMITED QUANTITIES
- ALL IN SPECIAL GROUPS
- ALL SALES FINAL
- NO LAY-AWAYS
- NO EXCHANGES



JUST LOOK FOR THE CLEAN SWEEP SALE SIGNS...

- VALUES TO 2.85 ..... .99
- VALUES TO 4.00 ..... 1.39
- VALUES TO 5.00 ..... 1.79
- VALUES TO 6.50 ..... 2.29
- VALUES TO 8.50 ..... 2.99
- VALUES TO 11.00 ..... 3.99
- VALUES TO 14.00 ..... 4.99
- VALUES TO 17.00 ..... 5.99
- VALUES TO 22.00 ..... 7.99
- VALUES TO 28.00 ..... 9.99
- VALUES TO 37.00 ..... 12.99
- VALUES TO 48.00 ..... 16.99
- VALUES TO 57.00 ..... 19.99
- VALUES TO 70.00 ..... 24.99
- VALUES TO 85.00 ..... 29.99
- VALUES TO 135.00 ..... 39.99
- VALUES TO 165.00 ..... 49.99
- VALUES TO 200.00 ..... 59.99
- VALUES TO 300.00 ..... 79.99

SPECIAL GROUPS OF:

- MEN'S
- SUITS
- AND
- SPORT COATS

NOW

1/2 PRICE

• ALTERATIONS EXTRA

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

**BRAKES**  
WHILE YOU WAIT  
Replace front disc Pads or Rear Brake Shoes Includes parts & labor. **29<sup>95</sup>**  
Midland Dayton Tires  
I.S. 20 at Garden City Hwy. 682-5248

The right signal to call is **682-6222**  
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