Democrats nominate smiling Southerner

By Walter R. Mears

A smiling, soft-spoken, determined Southerner, whose campaign emphasized racial equality and restoring public faith in government, is the Democratic party's presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, 51, who established a moderate to liberal record as governor of Georgia from 1971 through 1974, overcame political obliquity during a hard 17-month-long campaign to capture the nomination. It was the climactic moment of a convention so programmed and harmonious that one Democratic leader complained he not only couldn't pick up any rumors, he couldn't even start any.

Actually, there was an ample supply of gossip and speculation revolving around Carter's choice of a vice-presidential running mate. He said Wednesday he wouldn't reveal his decision until Thursday morning, when he'll introduce the six nominees he publicly listed as prospects. "I've begun to narrow it," he said.

Carter said the choice would remain his secret until Thursday morning, when he'll introduce the six nominees he publicly listed as prospects. "I've begun to narrow it," he said.

Since Carter got where he is owing no thanks and no debts to chieftains of the party, it was in a position to keep him on his own counsel, consulting only his inner circle of allies and advisers.


Mondale and Muskie drew most of the guesses, but Carter insisted it was not down to those two.

At Madison Square Garden, the convention went through the exercise of accepting four names for consideration as presidential nominees, but it was all over before it began, with Carter's command of a landslide delegate majority.

By the luck of an appropriate draw, Carter was first to be placed in nomination, by Rep. Peter V. Rodino of New Jersey, who as chairman of the House Judiciary Committee presided over the hearings on impeachment of Richard M. Nixon. Carter introduced Rodino for the vice presidency, but the congressman asked not to be considered.

The other candidates were Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, who seemed likely to withdraw before the convention roll was called; Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, and Ellen McCormack, the antisuffrage candidate from suburban Long Island.

(Continued on page 3)

English grad students demand wage hike

By Joseph A. Sinopoli

English graduate students with assistantships submitted a list of demands asking for equal pay and benefits comparable to other graduate assistantships programs at SIU.

In a letter submitted to Ted Boyle, chairman of the English department, the English Department has been extremely sympathetic with our requests," he said. "There is a lot of dissenion in this department."

The amount of work required in the English Department seems to be substantially more than in other departments, students said.

"In English our problem is compounded by the fact that all assistantships are teaching assistantships. Everyone has to teach two composition classes," he said.

There are 25 students in each freshman composition class. "If a composition is due every week, it leaves a graduate student with 30 composition classes to correct each week, in addition to some 30 hours a week in preparation for class. This does not take into account class and office hours, Montague said.

The English Department may be forced to increase the size of classes for pay, even though they will be understaffed.

"Six or seven people are quitting or retiring. The University has stated that no one will replace them," Montague said.

So far there are 40 full sections of freshman English with no one to teach them, he said. Teaching assistants in the English Department offered to take on the overload, yet Montague said that the English Department felt that this solution was "unacceptable."

Montague added that: teachers who have quit or retired have been replaced with lecturers who are not qualified or eligible to teach graduate students. If there is no one to teach the teachers, what are we here for?" Montague said. "It sounds like they are trying to phrase out the English graduate program."


**Reagan hunts for Jersey delegates**

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Ronald Reagan tackled President Ford's New Jersey stronghold on Wednesday trying to whistle away at the President's slim 23-delegate lead in the Democratic presidential race.

Reagan was looking for support in a 60-member New Jersey delegation which is considered in Ford's column but is officially uncommitted.

An advance man for Reagan said the candidate hoped to meet privately with at least four New Jersey delegations before addressing all the others.

Ford corn predictions criticized

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois' top agricultural official accused the Ford Administration Wednesday of making overly optimistic crop predictions and said that a projected bumer corn crop is threatened by continued drought.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture this week predicted a record corn crop of 5.6 billion bushels this year, the highest in history.

But Robert J. Fud Williams, Illinois agriculture director, said the 6.5 billion figure "could be pushed sharply downward if the drought in the Midwest region is continuing.

**Search begins for mine victims**

OVENFORK, Ky. (AP) — The long, tedious process of recovering the bodies of 11 miners killed last March in Scotia Coal Co.'s No. 1 mine at Big Black Mountain began Wednesday as workers started to remove the block sealing the shaft.

Three volunteer recovery teams planned to enter the mine's main entrance as soon as the blocks were removed.

**Counties prepare for flu vaccination**

CHICAGO (AP) — About half of the counties in Illinois are ready to begin mass inoculation against swine flu, a state health official said Wednesday.

The Illinois Department of Public Health has received applications to participate in the program from 56 of the 102 jurisdictions designated to administer the vaccines in 102 countries, he said.

The official, Dr. Byron Frances, epidemiologist for the state, made his report at a briefing for physicians and other medical workers sponsored by the University of Illinois Medical and Public Health Schools.

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**Daily Egyptian**

Published in the Carbondale and Marion, Illinois laboratory, Thursday through Saturday.

Kevin J. Potts observed his 23rd birthday Wednesday by pleading innocent to charges of sexual assault and burglary at his apartment in Carbondale, Circuit Court.

Potts is accused of allegedly forcing his way into the Carbondale home of a 32-year-old student from Evanston and forcing her at knifepoint to perform oral sex.

Potts is station manager and a deejay at Carbondale's radio station WCIL.

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**VARSITY 1**

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Final veep selection remains Carter's deep, dark secret

(Continued from page 1)

Brown had been known as "right to the end," ignoring the facts that the end arrived a month ago when Carter's primary-week lead became a majority. Brown did acknowledge that the tea leaves told him Carter would be nominated.

"Nonetheless, he kept count of his delegate minority. "What does all this mean?" he asked. "I'm from California said at one point. "I can only say that the youth is rising. Some are calling it a Brown swell."

But the vice presidency was the only game in town, and Carter jealously guarded his secret. He tried to make it leakproof. "I intend to notify all the persons being considered tomorrow morning," he said.

Even then, Carter said, he will disclose his choice only to the man he wants. Each of the others will be told only that he is not, without getting advance word on who it is.

Finally, Carter said, he will make his own announcement.

Carter spent his nomination day at his Americania Hotel headquarters, working on his acceptance speech and his vice-presidential plans in his $70-a-day suite. He conferred with governors, labor leaders, and Marylanders. Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota said the delegation of what he would do where he would be nominated.

"We've been here more than 40 years, and it's been a while since labor leaders preferred Mondale but would be satisfied with any of the others. "On behalf of our group, I made it clear we'd be happy with any of the final names," he said. "We did put in Senator Mondale at the head of our list, but we'd be very comfortable with Sen. Muskie"

Muskie, the 1968 vice-presidential nominee who plunged from the top of the Democratic presidential field in the 1972 nomination campaign, said he wasn't pressing. "If I figure I've had all the cracks at that a man can fairly ask," he said.

Mondale went into seclusion Wednesday to wait it out.

Glen slept late, went to the dentist, and discounted reports that the odds were mounting against his selection.

"Church said he had heard nothing from the Carter camp. "So, I'm getting the silent treatment," he said.

Carter, meanwhile, met with the Latin crusader and asked for a list of names to be considered for campaign and administrative positions. "In some cases, you and the people who look to me for leadership have been (grieved)," he said. "I don't intend to do that."

It was all part of the quest for harmony behind a candidate who didn't show up in public opinion polls when he began his active campaign, talking even then of what he would do when not if, he became president.

He trounced a field that at one time included 13 rivals, 11 of them for the Democratic nomination. Even in early 1974, as he entered his single term as governor of Georgia, Carter and his close advisers were mapping the presidential campaign.

He went public on Dec. 12, 1974, vowing to restore confidence in American government. "This is no job for the faint-hearted," he said then. "It will be met with violent opposition from those who now enjoy special privilege, those who prefer it in the dark, or those whose private fiefdoms are threatened."

In a campaign year of 32 primaries, he entered every contest except that in West Virginia, skipping that state only because of an uncharacteristic slipup in filing arrangements. His campaign was charted in detail before it began, and it stiffened accepted ideological tenets.

Muskie always maintained that his 1972 presidential effort was undone by the fact that he tried to run in every primary and so became vulnerable to rivals who picked their spots and concentrated their efforts. Carter ran virtually everywhere and so built the delegate strength that finally forced a succession of party leaders to concede that he was their man.

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Peaches will start at end of July: day shift only. Apples will start the first of day: day and night shifts."

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Air Conditioned!
U.S. should insure swine flu project

By Les Chukh
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite initial opposition to President Ford's plan for the immunization of 300 million Americans against swine flu, the insurance industry's reluctance to protect swine flu vaccine manufacturers against possible liability claims and Congress' unwillingness to pick up the insurer's role could lead to countless suits against manufacturers that could cripple the industry.

The program, however, has recently encountered an unexpected setback due to the insurance industry's refusal to protect swine flu vaccine manufacturers against possible liability claims and Congress' unwillingness to pick up the insurer's role.

Victoria Cheek, vice president for federal affairs of the American Insurance Association, which is representing the underwriters in government talks on the subject, cites the size of the vaccine program, the speed at which it is being carried out and what he feels are unconvincing test results on the vaccine's safety and efficacy. He thinks the program could lead to countless suits against manufacturers that could cripple the industry.

Such a possibility obviously indicates a need for caution. Insurance companies could be plunged by underwriting a program of this magnitude.

In fact, many acts of terrorism have risen from the Arab world band of dollars just to defraud the system. These acts of terrorism are reported by many newspapers. I am sure if the leaders of OPEC were to make massive relief drives to countries stricken by drought, hunger or illness, this would also be reported. As for the D.E.'s objectivity in reporting news, I am sure if the leaders of OPEC were to make massive relief drives to countries stricken by drought, hunger or illness, this would also be reported.

For the Daily Egyptian:

After reading Mr. Kahbaa's remarks (Letters to the Editor, 12 July) concerning the defamation of the Arab image, I felt the need to mention the real relevance in this celebration. Shreve forgot to mention the real relevance in this celebration. However, no one celebrated by trying to deflate patriotism. But, I hasten to remark that the American press is not an advertising agency, hired to whitewash the image of any particular group. It is fact, many acts of terrorism have risen from the Arab world band of dollars just to defraud the system. These acts of terrorism are reported by many newspapers. I am sure if the leaders of OPEC were to make massive relief drives to countries stricken by drought, hunger or illness, this would also be reported. As for the D.E.'s objectivity in reporting news, I am sure if the leaders of OPEC were to make massive relief drives to countries stricken by drought, hunger or illness, this would also be reported.

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Letters

Arab leaders reap what they sow

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Reviewers missed 'Omen'-ous meaning

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Turn on the television and listen and see people murdered. Millions were spent on the bicentennial celebration. No one celebrated by trying to feed the hungry, help the sick, and help the poor. "The Omen" as peculiar, unhealthy, exploitative? Maybe, but if we must deal with reality within our own lives? Think about it. It's a sugar coated wolf eating a sour interior. Many people condemn religion and the Bible using it to achieve their own purposes. It's easier not to believe than to believe. No one has all the answers. "The Omen" should give the spirit something to fear, about our way of life. The spirit of a person can survive across now without commercializing it? It shouldn't be that way, but isn't that human nature?

Kathy B. Booker
Social Welfare

Cartoonist needed

The Daily Egyptian is looking for editorial cartoonists for summer and fall sessions. Persons interested should bring examples of their work to Room 347, Egyptian News Room, Communications Building.
Earlier training earns credits

Military, industrial and other kinds of technical training soon may be used as a "down payment" on a college degree.

That is the aim of a study being undertaken by the Southern Illinois University-Carbondale School of Technical Careers (STC) under a $77,066 grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

"This is a project designed to help people with previous training get college credit without having to relearn what they already know," says John R. Sutton, chairman of the STC Division of Special Programs and Projects.

According to Sutton, there is currently no mechanism by which individuals can convert to college credit the knowledge they have gained in extensive, highly-structured educational programs conducted by the military, industry and various government agencies.

"We are using STC programs to develop a model which can be used by any institution of higher learning to evaluate this experience for credit," Sutton says.

Insurance fraud brings guilty pleas

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Three Illinois men have pleaded guilty to defrauding a Chicago insurance firm of more than $55,000.

Judge James H. Meredoth of U.S. District Court set July 30 as the sentencing date for Charles A. Gresh, 26, of Berwyn; his brother Henry Gresh, also a former employee of Elwood Park, and Gregory D. Gotches, 29, of Elwood Park.

Federal authorities said Charles Gresh, an employee of the firm, fed claim information into a company computer which then printed out checks.

He then took the checks to his brother Henry Gresh, also a company employee, who verified them for payment, authorities said.

Counselor joins center to help guide careers

A new member has been added to the staff of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

John W. Dockery, who began his appointment last summer, will assist students with career planning.

Dockery came to SIU from a job with the U.S. Air Force in Colorado Springs, Colo. He said he wanted a change from one system to another, but has "found there really aren't many differences between the military and university. At the university, people are younger."

Dockery said he has worked with numerous people with numerous dreams. "I've been effective in helping them become more fulfilled," he said.

Dockery has been doing educational, personal and career counseling with the Air Force.

Dockery said he plans to help students "achieve a greater appreciation for careers and the world of work. "Since most students have never been exposed to the world of work except through part-time jobs, I think they lack that appreciation," he said.

"I also think students need a more realistic approach to life. I think I have a realistic approach," Dockery said.

Dockery got his masters degree in guidance and counseling through a program with Ball State University while working for the Air Force in Germany.

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While you're there, check out the new game in town Fooswall

And practice up for our Fooswall Tournament coming soon.

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★ Monza

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★ Pinstriping with each Vega, Chevette, Monza, & Luv during sale.

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1040 East Main

Carbondale, Illinois

Daily Egyptian, July 15, 1976, Page 5
Dick Daesch, Carbondale, Bob Owen, Gorville, Jim Evers and Steve Coon, both of Carbondale, of "The Dixie Delegation," practice their barber shop quartet songs outside Carbondale High School East. The Little Egypt Barber Shop Chorus, which this foursome belongs to, will perform a "Salute to America" at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Marion Civic Center. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield).

Throwing bottle kills train's fireman.

CHICAGO (AP) — A beer or whiskey bottle apparently thrown by youths at a passing freight train on the far South Side fatally injured a fireman when it flew through an open window of his cab and struck him in the head, police said.

Fragments pierced the eyes and severed a neck artery of Kenneth Podlewski, 27, of Little Egypt, a fireman when it flew through an open window of his cab and struck him in the head, police said. They said no witnesses were found.

Podlewski, married and the father of a 3-year-old son, was the fireman on a Grand Trunk Western Railroad engine heading a 12-car train which left Battle Creek Tuesday afternoon and was at or to arrive at the Grand Trunk's yards about midnight, a railroad spokesman said.

The incident occurred before midnight as the train crossed 11th Street. Crowds told police the bottle was thrown by youths who arose from the woods between the tracks and the Mount Greenwood Cemetery. The train was traveling about 60 miles per hour, they said.

When Podlewski fell from his stool in the cab, the engineer radiated for help, stopping the train at 90th Street, where the fireman was taken to a fire department ambulance to Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park.

Police said a crowd of youths had gathered in the cemetery to drink beer. They were questioned, but were released because they only had cans of beer, no bottles, police said. They said no witnesses were found.

Crowd were brought back to the scene but were unable to point out the attackers, police said.

Charles Fey, Grand Trunk Western supervisor, said he has complained almost daily to police about rocks and bottles being thrown at trains on the South Side.

"It gets worse each year and is especially bad during the summer," he said. "We notify the police after each incident, and we have our own police force patrolling the tracks. But it's like chasing ghosts in a snowstorm.

Foy denied reports that trains had been shot at by snipers and that crewmen were carrying weapons in violation of company rules.

John H. Burdakin, president of Grand Trunk Western, headquartered in Detroit, said in a statement that all of the company's locomotives are equipped with front and side window safety glass. But in this instance the side window was open.

"We are appalled at the number and frequency of senseless attacks on American trains by youths throwing stones, bottles and even shooting at locomotives," said Burdakin. "These vandalizing acts are all the more depressing to us in view of the intensive railroad safety program which Grand Trunk has presented to schools in Michigan, Indiana and Illinois to reach over 200,000 young people during the last two years.

Burdakin said that last year on Grand Trunk alone there were 78 incidents of objectionable acts against trains. In the first six months of this year there have been 70.

Burdakin said the railroad planned to offer substantial rewards for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of persons responsible for the violence.

Police searching in two burglaries.

Randall Dyer, attendant at the Martin Gas Station, 912 W. Main St., reported that a black male approached him at 12:35 a.m. Wednesday armed with a revolver and demanded money. An undetermined amount of cash was turned over and the man fled the scene on foot. Police have no suspects.

The One Hour Maritizing Cleaners, Murdale Shopping Center, was burglarized over the weekend. Store manager Ivan Meador said $314 in cash was taken from the establishment. Entry was gained by forcing a rear door, police said.

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-FM.

4 p.m. — Sentence Street; 5 p.m. — The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m. — Morton Grove Neighborhood; 6:30 p.m. — Spotlight Heritage '74; 7 p.m. — Masterpiece Theatres; Upstairs, Downstairs; 8 p.m. — The Men Who Made the Movies; Howard Hawks; 9 p.m. — Glimmer Showcase: To Paris with Love.

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSB-

Progressive, album-oriented music all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 6 a.m. — Sing on; 10 a.m. — Earth News with Lou Irwin; Noon — Hot News; Maxine Nightingale; 1 p.m. — Earth News; 6 p.m. — WSB News; 7 p.m. — Earth News; 9 p.m. — Fresh Tracks.

WIBD

All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m. — Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m. — WSB News; 7 p.m. — Opus; "Robert Theobald;" 8 p.m. — The Vocal Scene; 9 p.m. — CBC Concert Hall; 10 p.m. — Music From Germany; 10:30 p.m. — WSB News; 11 p.m. — Night; 1 a.m. — Nightwatch.

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in each room

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Rent Ready

Page & Daily Egyptian, July 15, 1976

SINGING DIXIE

Activities

Thursday

Men's Gymnastics Camp, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Arena.

Men's Basketball Camp, 1 to 5 p.m., Arena.

Theta Exhibit; Tom Badger, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Gallery.

Graduate Council Meeting, 8 to 9:30 a.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Educational Materials Exhibit, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Black Affairs Council meeting, 4 p.m.

p.m. Student Center Activity Room C.

Free School - Dance Class, 6 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

Free School - Dance Class, 8 to 10 p.m., Mall Gallery.

Robert - Badger's Quarters, 7 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center.

Student Center Meeting, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Sailing Club Meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Lawson 111.

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(Between North Illinois and the Railroad)
Hostage spokesman thought dead

JERUSALEM (AP) — Who is Dora Bloch? She is a member of one of Israel's founding families who has been pulled out of grandmotherly obscurity to become a central figure in the international debate over Israel's commando raid into Uganda to rescue an air hijack hostage.

One characteristic that emerges from interviews with friends and relatives in Israel and Britain is that the 75-year-old woman who could not be rescued in Operation Entebbe had a strong affection for children.

In fact, children from her neighborhood in Israel were at the airport with candy, flowers and welcome-home banners when the commandos returned on July 4.

Sharon Vansickle, graduate student in curriculum instruction and media, proves reading lessons can be a breeze as she helps James Douglas of DeSoto, a second-grader, outside Wham on Tuesday. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner.)

Legislature to avoid new tax in attempt to balance budget

PEORIA (AP) — The state has cleared the first hurdle to avoid a tax increase, Comptroller George W. Lindberg said Wednesday.

"It does appear that a year from now Illinois can have a balanced budget and avoid a tax increase," said Lindberg, a Republican seeking re-election.

The legislature took the first step by passing bills to make school transportation payments, warehouse fees and a quarterly state income payments. He said the state, by collecting the fiscal 1978 taxes in fiscal 1979, could avoid putting the state $300 million in the hole in October.

The next critical step, Lindberg said at a news conference, comes in the fall General Assembly session. He said lawmakers must approve a tax cut passed by the Senate and raise the tax rate.

British officials, receiving reports from their now-expelled envoy in Kampala, say they have little doubt that she is dead. One report said Mrs. Bloch was seen being dragged screaming from the hospital after the raid. Another report, published in Nairobi, Kenya, quoted an Ugandan national asylum seeker by saying he had seen Mrs. Bloch's body in the forest used by the Ugandan army to dispose of the remains of those executed. She was a warm, lovable and wise woman," said Ronny Livian, a childhood neighbor and now a senior Foreign Ministry official. "One of my earliest memories was of her comforting me after I had sat on our dog, and had been bitten."

Mrs. Bloch, who was born in Jaffa, then part of Turkish-ruled Palestine and now part of Israel, is a pioneering Jewish family. But she grew up in Egypt and spent most of her adult life in Jerusalem, where she lived among Arabs and often was called "auntie" by Arab children. She spoke Arabic as well as Hebrew, Russian, German, Italian and English.

Mrs. Bloch became a hijack victim after getting off from a stopover in Athens on Air France Flight 189 en route from Israel to New York for her wedding to her son, Daniel, 34, an Israeli journalist. She had planned to stop in Paris to visit the grave of an uncle who had saved her in Egypt after the death of her father, Joseph Fineberg, who in 1882 founded the first Jewish agricultural settlement in Palestine.

Once the attack occurred, Mrs. Bloch served as an interpreter for her fellow passengers and the hijackers. White-haired and still active, Mrs. Bloch liked nothing better than to play with her five grandchildren. She frequently invited friends to dinner and told stories of Jerusalem before Israel was born.

The former Dora Fineberg married Aaron Bloch, a Welshman, when she was 18 and served in the British army in Palestine in 1920, and automatically became a British subject. He was a talented violinist and is credited with establishing Israel's first string quartet.
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La Soufriere erupts: molten lava feared

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republicans predict they will win back most of the House seats they lost two years ago because of Watergate, but Democrats say Jimmy Carter's coattails will wipe out GOP chances.

As the general campaign for November in some, Republicans are trying to use the Capitol Hill scandal against Democrats. But the Democrats have followed suit, making the scandal an issue of itself.

Democrats, who control the House with 290 members to the Republicans' 139, concede they could lose 10 seats, or 12 at most. But Republicans concede that other seats on top of their present majority because of an extraordinary party split and the pulling power of Carter. The Republicans' presidential choice.

The most optimistic hope that Republicans achieve a near-immunity is that the House may be unlikely to host Republicans for its four-year elections. Democrats, in charge now, are likely to stay in charge.

The Republicans expect to win big in New York and California. But they are not sure they will get a "healthy majority" from the House.

The most visible of the early House members, Rep. Ronald Reagan, appears to be a candidate for the House.

For its 63rd birthday observed with lunch

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford observed his 63rd birthday Wednesday with a group of "excellent health" from his doctor and prescription given by his wife, who picked up that at the pharmacy.

The celebration was to wind up with a family dinner at the White House. However, many of the Democrats in the New York were much of the day's events live in the executive mansion. A group of them gathered near the White House, a lunchtime crowd of a dozen or so. "I hope it's not Ford's Birthday" to the President, who said, "I hope it's not Ford's Birthday."

Ford's birthday is a tradition among the restaurant staff also sang "Happy Birthday" as they brought in a cake. A group of four reporters accompanied the President and sat at a table with him at the Ford's. "We should do this more often," the President said in a message delivered on a restaurant postcard and saying "Betty is putting it on her credit card and I hope your bosses will do the same."

For the Ford's, the tab was $25.36. Ford had his semi-annual physical examination in the morning and, is in "excellent health" according to White House physician, Dr. William M. Kladis. Dr. Lukash told reporters that all his "findings were completely normal."

"The President feels generally fit and he is looking forward to continued good health," the President said.

In other good news for the President, an A.C. Nielsen Co. rating said the All-Star Baseball was attended by Ford in Philadelphia on Sunday. "It was not only the Democrats' Convention and Hubert Humphrey, but much better than a scorching margin," in New York and Los Angeles.

The survey was made during the half-hour that Humphrey was addressing the convention.

The First Lady interrupted Ford in his Oval Office to take him out for lunch while he was having a telephone call from Humphrey, who was wishing him a happy birthday.

His lunch of a chef's salad and the cake, Ford said, "I'll have to swim a few extra lengths tonight."

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July 15, 1976, Page 9
Hartwig to retire after 40-year career

By Jean Perelman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Helmut A. Hartwig, professor of foreign languages and literature, described his decision to retire as the last of many departures of a grand old man of foreign languages.

"Hartwig was the last of the old guard," said William C. Fritz, chairman of the Illinois Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and served as AAUP president from 1965-68. "Hartwig's accomplishments were the pillar of the foreign language department and it was a great loss to the department.

Hartwig was named professor of foreign languages and literature in 1948 and served as chairman of the department for 20 years. He was also the director of the Illinois Foreign Language Program and is currently the director of the Foreign Language Program at SIU. Hartwig was selected to receive the University's Distinguished Service Award in 1977.

"Hartwig has been a beacon for students and faculty alike," said Fritz. "His dedication to teaching and research has been unparalleled. He has been a mentor to countless students and has inspired many to pursue careers in foreign languages and literature.

Hartwig has been a member of the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) since 1962 and has been active in the commission's work on utility rate increase issues.

"The ICC has been a driving force in the development of the field of foreign languages," said Fritz. "Hartwig's contributions have been crucial to the success of the commission.

Hartwig has been a leader in the Illinois foreign language community and has been instrumental in the development of the Illinois Foreign Language Program. He has been a strong advocate for the expansion of foreign language education and has worked tirelessly to improve the quality of foreign language instruction in the state.

"Hartwig's legacy will live on through his contributions to the field of foreign languages," said Fritz. "He will be remembered for his dedication, his hard work, and his commitment to the development of foreign language education in Illinois.

Hartwig said that he was looking forward to retirement and planned to spend more time with his family and friends. He also expressed his appreciation for the support and encouragement he received throughout his career.

"I am grateful for the support I have received from my students, colleagues, and friends," said Hartwig. "I have enjoyed every moment of my career and I am looking forward to the next phase of my life.

State commerce commission ratifies utility rate increase

SPRINGFIELD (AP) -- Substantial increases in gas and electric rates were approved Wednesday for the Central Illinois Light Co (CICLCO).

The Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) approved residential electric rate increases ranging from 6.1 to 24.8 per cent, and a 32.3 per cent increase in commercial electric rates.

A 19.5 per cent increase in commercial gas rates also was approved, the ICC said.

The utility is expected to get an additional $22 million in gas revenue and $1.8 million in electric rate increases and a gas rate hike amounting to $31 million.

The commission ordered BICLCO to implement its residential electric rate increases in two stages. Two-thirds of the increases will become effective in the first few days and the rest on Oct. 16.

The utility's interim $4 million electric rate increase is in April. At that time the average residential customer using 500 kilowatt hours per month saw his bill go from $18.85 to $22.85.

"After Oct. 16 when the full increase becomes effective the bill will be about $25.25.

CICLCO services about 100,000 electric customers and 176,000 gas customers in central Illinois.

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Debate on Israeli raid stalls; UN resolutions lack support

By Gene Kramer
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -- The Security Council's emotional debate over Israel's rescue of hijack hostages from Uganda ended an issue in a calm debate Wednesday. African demands for condemnation of Israel and Western appeals for U.N. action against the hijackers were defeated.

Patriotic Afro-American organization

The U.S.-British resolution urging all countries to condemn and punish hijacking and similar acts of terrorism commanded the support of less than a majority. African and other Third World countries declared during the debate that they were against hijacking but that was not the main issue. They said they would not vote for a resolution that did not condemn hijacking.

The Israeli commands action rescued more than 150 passengers and crew members of an Air France jetliner diverted by Palestinian and pro-Palestinian hijackers from Europe to Uganda. A total of 148 passengers had been freed in two groups during the week the hijackers held the hostages at Uganda's Entebbe airport. Most of those left when Israel staged its raid were Israelis or other Jews.

U.S. Ambassador William W. Scantlon has called the commando raid a "guts and brains" performance that was fully justified.

He backed Israeli charges that Ugandan President Idi Amin had collaborated with the hijackers. Amin's past grace of the killing of Jews by Hitler and Palestinian guerrillas was cited by both Israel and the United States as evidence that the last hostages faced probable death.

Amin's foreign minister, Juma Orua, charged that Israel was using the Security Council to "trying to prevent the killing of Ugandan officers and men and the destruction of property" while "so-called commandos try to cover up for Israel."

Convention: time for parties, stars

By John Lab
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) --The everybody knows how, is a subject of the night. Not for those who know where the action is.

In chic townhouses and posh restaurants all over the city, the beautiful Democrat-Jackie O., the Schlesingers, Abe Harriman, that crowd-have been socializing, until now they are gathered.

At one point there were three bashes going on at the same time at "21," an "in" restaurant-a party, for Sen. Frank Church, an NBI party, and a gathering of what was described as "old timers." Anger Biddle Duke also tossed a lunch at "21."

The Arthur Schlesingers started the week off with a party in the garden of their townhouse and the guests recalled recent days of the Kennedy years. Jackie Onassis was there, and "the whole crowd," according to Dorothy Smith and her husband, byword, Thomas E. Price, Mrs. David Brown, the whose gang, Lauren Bacall dropped by. So, it seemed, did half the press corps-Walter Cronkite, Tom Wicker, Art Buchwald.

Indeed, the stars of the press seemed to outnumber the stars of politics and of stage as cherished guests. Barbara Walters was everywhere at a New York Times party, at a Time magazine party. Sen. Bradley of the Washington Post stepped around a bit too.

Marly Lasker, a New York party giver, gave a bash Tuesday night. Lots of polo, headed by Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, Rep. Elizabeth Shoudt Ahearn and her husband were also there.

At every convention, the Arkansas delegates traditionally throw one of the best parties. This time they did it again. Smithfield farm, salmon flown from Scotland, filet mignon and French champagne. The hostess was Arkansas' national committeewoman, Mrs. Grace Cavnar.

Time party Monday night, in the magazine's Tower Suite high above midtown Manhattan, was gathering of most of the Democrats' big names, beginning with Hubert Humphrey, as well as a big chunk of the U.S. Senate and governors galore-Bobos Askew of Florida. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, Patrick Laxey of Wisconsin. A special guest was Lynda Bird Robb, who found time to counsel Jimmy Carter's sister, Ruth Stapleton, on the social demands of baby politics. "You have to laugh a lot," Lynda said, "for you lose your perspective."

Possibly the most unusual party was a gathering in the ballroom of the St. Regis Hotel. Georgia state senator Ben Browne, the host, called it a "gathering of old friends around the country." Actually it was a bash of some of America's black establishment and the Carter staff.

California lady wins annual Powder Puff Derby air race

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) -- For the second consecutive year, Trina Jarish, a Santa Monica, Calif., has won the Powder Puff Derby cross-country race.

Miss Jarish, 34, completed the 5,894-mile flight in 11.2 hours and was to collect a $10,000 first prize at an arrival downtown at the airport Wednesday night. The winners of the race were announced Monday at a press conference Tuesday morning.

At the time of the race, Trina took second and third place honors in the race sponsored by the Ninety-Nines, an organization of women pilots which has already announced the 1976 derby will be their last cross-country race.

Two sisters, Shirley Cote of Newport Beach, Calif., and Joan Paynter of Bakersville, Calif., finished third and set a record for the 40-year-old Powder Puff Derby by averaging more than 225 miles per hour during the four-day race from Sacramento to Wilmington.

A mother-daughter team of double honors with a fourth-place finish and best performance of Michigan, by a mother-daughter team. They were Marian Jayne and her 24-year-old daughter, Nancy, of Palatine, Ill.

Race winners were determined on the basis of how well they handled individual handicaps assigned according to the make and modeled their airplane.
U.S. considers Olympic withdrawal

By Will Grimsley
AP Special Correspondent

MONTREAL AP — Philip O. Krumm, president of the Olympic Games, said Saturday he is considering withdrawing from the Montreal Olympic Games.

"We have not made a final determination because there is so much at stake," the 49-year-old, retired businessman from Kenosha, Wis., said in his Montreal hotel suite while the operator turned back hundreds of telephone calls.

"We want to see what final action the International Olympic Committee takes. A decision may be made within 12 or 24 hours. But we have to consider the matter very seriously."

A controversy has arisen over the Canadian government's refusal to allow Taiwan's Olympic team into the country unless the team agreed not to use the name Republic of China. The IOC has asked the mainland People's Republic of China to consider ordering the team to give up the name for the sake of China's right to make such a decision, according to the Associated Press.

Former university president and retired naval admiral Paul Kimmel, head of the team, said he would accept the job at a press conference scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Sayers was the last of five candidates asked to SIU's campus for interviews with university officials. He arrived Sunday and returned to Kansas Tuesday morning.

The other four final candidates were Bill Belknap, associate director of athletics, University of Arizona; Leo Cash, former vice-president of the World Football League; Dale Foster, athletic director, University of Dayton; and Paul Lambert, SIU's basketball coach.

Both Foster and Belknap were reached by telephone Wednesday and said neither was offered the position. As of Wednesday afternoon, Lambert said he had not been offered the job. One of the few personal contacts, to know, George Mace, vice-president for university relations and responsible for selecting the new AD, said he had no comment about the Lawrence story.

"Until the new conference Wednesday morning, Thursday morning, I have no comment until then," Mace said. "I have no idea what they (the Lawrence Journal World) based their story on."

Professor W. D. Klimstra, chairman of the search committee, said out of the five final candidates, university officials should come up with a "quality athletic director.

Kansas paper claims

Sayers has AD position

By Scott Burmide
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Yes sports fans, there is a Gale Sayers, a Gale Sayers, we don't know if he has been offered SIU's athletic director position.

However, the good folks in Lawrence, Kansas are convinced that ex-Chicago Bears running back has already been offered the position.

This speculation was sparked by an article in Wednesday's Lawrence Journal World which reported that Sayers had to do was to accept the position.

The Journal World said a neighbor of Sayers told them that he was confident Sayers would get the position. The article named a person identified as Jones from Carbondale as it's primary source.

Jones told the Journal World that Sayers wasn't in Kansas and had been called back to accept the job at a press conference scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

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Swaying manager

Daily Egyptian

Despite busted budget

Olympic site ready, not complete

By Mark Edgar
Student Writer

MONTREAL — Despite financial setbacks, political squabbles and construction slowdowns, Dr. Victor Goldblom has delivered his Olympic-size 123,500-seat stadium, which was confined to the opening ceremony will be held on schedule July 17.

Goldblom, former pedestrian and head of the Olympic Installations Board, promised in November that "the facilities can be ready on time. I repeat ready, and I emphasize I am not saying complete."

For the first time 15-months after a working period, Goldblom, Quebec municipal affairs minister, is "highly satisfied with the results." Yet total costs of Olympic construction have climbed from original estimates of $100 million to $1.4 billion.

The prime of Quebec, which assumed full control of the Olympic facilities and financing last November when the government could not afford the costs, brought peace with labor unions and ordered the completion of only those facilities vital to the staging of the Games.

But to meet the deadline, provincial officials had to cut back or delay unnecessary frills. For example, a $52-foot tower, which raises and lowers a membrane roof over the stadium and houses restaurants and gymnasia, will be completed after the Games and Aug. 1.

In addition, at the Olympic Stadium, lavish decorations have been vetted and workers are now putting on the finishing touches to the saucer-shaped structure that holds 72,000.

The original equipment, which cost a $2.5 million scoreboard were the last convenient to be installed in the 8000 stalls.

The 7,000-seat velodrome, site of one of the Olympics' most-contented events was ready for practice as early as March.

Next to the stadium complex in the 568-acre Olympic Park are the world's largest swimming pools. The pools, with a capacity of 9,300 spectators, have been filled and tested for proper temperatures.

While officials express enthusiasm over the Olympic opening, and television commercials and
their athletes have put into training for this Games. This means, to have all of this wiped out by the dictatorial of one man, acting against the interests of the whole team.

Taiwan's 43 Olympic athletes, except two yachtsmen who got into Kingston with dual American passports, are stranded in Boston and Detroit without tickets to the Montreal airport, and with dwindling funds.

The IOC, sitting on a hot stove, sharply criticized Canada's action as "a violation of Olympic principles" and sought desperately, and so far unsuccessfully, to effect a compromise.

The Taiwanese were forced to accept a compromise in the 1960 Games at Rome. They cannot yield any more of our pride," Victor Yuen, secretary of the delegation, said. "Our pride has been damaged too much already. There must be a stopping point.

Yuen and the team's chief-de-mission, arrived in Canada June 29 and tourist visa before the controversy broke. They have been joined by two of Taiwan's greatest athletes—Chi Cheng, once world champion sprinter, and C.K. Yang, former-world decathlon champion, who now reside in Los Angeles.

Antique auto racers ready

for last leg

NEW YORK (AP)—The great Transcontinental Auto Race is to begin July 17 in San Francisco with teams from Indiana, Ohio and Illinois the only ones left in the contest for 3000-mile long race.

The cars are here from Long Island Monday on the Queen Elizabeth II.

The 11 starters, seven failed to survive the grueling 2,800-mile Iceland to London leg.

Peter and Charlene Kesling of LaPorte, Ind., said the races spent Independence Day at a reception at the American Embassy in Paris.

Kesling, a dentist, said Bill Woodke, his mechanic, would drive the New York to San Francisco leg.

The race, sponsored by an association of antique car buffs, originally had cars from seven other countries.

The Keslings said they had no major breakdowns but were plagued with flat tires on their 1931 Ford Model T.

Race officials said they are concerned that the remaining cars may not make it to San Francisco.