

# American men continue to rule Olympic water

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MONTREAL (AP) — Brian Goodell and John Hencken continuing America's world record-shattering domination of men's swimming events in the Summer Olympics Tuesday. But American Shirley Babashoff lost her bid to beat East German Petra Thumer and break East German domination of women's swimming.

Goodell won the gold medal in the 1,500-meter freestyle and Hencken won the 100-meter breaststroke gold, making five straight U.S. victories in as many men's swim events. But Babashoff failed in a stretch duel with Thumer in the women's 400 freestyle.

The American basketball team had to come from behind and got two free throws in the final seconds from Phil Ford to beat Puerto Rico 95-94 in the second round of the men's cage tournament. It was a close call for a team that has lost only one game in Olympic history and is favored to meet Russia for the title in these Games.

The American women's basketball team kept its medal hopes alive Tuesday with a 95-79 victory over Bulgaria. The Americans had lost to Japan in its opening game, and the Japanese beat Canada Tuesday 121-89. Russia beat Czechoslovakia 88-75 Tuesday.

In skeet-shooting, the United States got another gold medal from Don Haldeman, a 29-year-old tool and die maker from Souderton, Pa.

Russian pentathlon competitor Boris Onischenko, who was thrown out of the Olympics Monday for using a cheating device on his foil, caught a plane for the Soviet Union Tuesday after he was dropped from the Soviet team. A Russian official said the incident was "a very sad matter and he will probably be stripped of all his medals and honors back home." Onischenko was a master of sport, the Soviets' highest honor for athletes.

Egypt and Morocco joined the Olympic boycott Tuesday, bringing to 30 the number of countries who have walked out because a New Zealand rugby team is touring segregationist South Africa. The latest count showed 28 African countries plus Guyana and Iraq. The Africans walked out to protest racism in South Africa and other nations joined in the protest after the International Olympic Commission refused to bar New Zealand from the Olympics.

Goodell, of Mission Viejo, Calif., was timed in 15:02.40 in the 1,500-meter freestyle. Bobby Hackett of Yonkers, N.Y., won the silver in 15:03.91 and Steve Holland of Australia was third in 15:04.66. All three were under Goodell's previous world record of 15:06.66 for this metric mile event.

In the women's 400 meter swim, both Thumer and Babashoff broke the world record of 4:11.69. Thumer was timed in 4:09.89 and Babashoff in 4:10.46. Shanon Smith of Canada was third in 4:14.60.

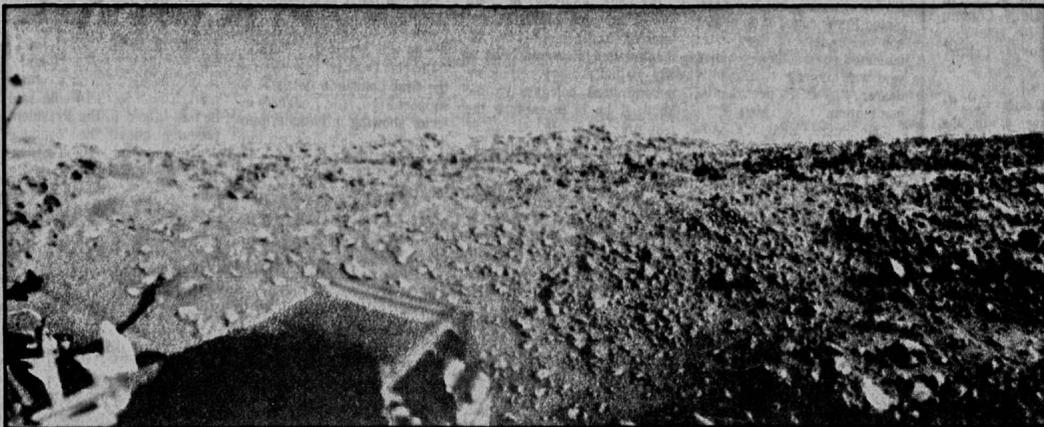
Hencken, of Santa Barbara, Calif., produced his third world record time in two days in winning the men's 100-meter breaststroke in 1:03.11. David Wilkie of Great Britain was second in 1:03.43 and Arvidas Iuzoyatis of the Soviet Union was third in 1:04.23. Hencken, 22, tied his world mark in Monday's preliminaries and then lowered it to 1:03.62 in Monday night's semifinals.

The East German women dominated their swimming events as did the American men. They took the first four gold medals decided.

Nadia Comaneci, the 14-year-old Romanian sensation who has achieved three unprecedented perfect scores in gymnastics this week, tries to gain the women's all-around gold medal Wednesday night in what could be the most dramatic moment of these summer Games.

She goes into the final round leading Russian Ludmila Tourischeva by four-tenths of a point. Olga Korbut, darling of the 1972 Olympics and Comaneci's main rival for the adulation of the fans, was in fifth place in the all-around standings.

The Romanian schoolgirl scored the first perfect 10 points Sunday night in the compulsory uneven parallel bars portion of the competition. Then Monday night she did it again twice, on the balance beam and in her own creative routine on the uneven bars.



## The new land

No, it's not an urban-renewal aftermath, but a shot of the Martian landscape as relayed by Viking 1, which hit Mars Tuesday. At left is a sand dune, with shapes of hills visible in the center horizon. Patches of sand, rocks and boulders are in the middle distance. In front is the space craft.

Associated Press

## Viking 1 pictures stir emotions

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Viking 1 made America's first Mars landing look easy, dropping down safely Tuesday on a boulder-strewn plain and sending back stunningly sharp pictures of a landscape resembling the Southwestern desert.

No Martian creatures were seen stirring among the boulders and dunes. Nor had they been expected, though Mars has often been thought of by earthlings as the planet most likely to harbor life.

The robot laboratory that will continue a search for Martian life seemed absolutely intact after settling to the plain among boulders that might have been large enough to wreck the lander.

It was the first successful soft touchdown on Mars in history. The trouble-free landing and the startling photographic detail of light and dark rocks, sand dunes and a stark horizon left scientists trembling with emotion.

"There are tears in my eyes, my heart is beating fast ... It's mind boggling," said Noel Hinners, associate administrator of the nation's space agency.

By coincidence, it was the seventh anniversary of another space milestone — the day man first walked on the moon.

As television monitors at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory reproduced, one line at a time, Viking's first panoramic picture of the landscape, team

leader Thomas Mutch exclaimed, "Oh gosh, that's just lovely... You can almost imagine yourself walking right out there!"

The pictures traveled 213 million miles and — even at the speed of light, 186,000 miles per second — took 19 minutes to reach earth.

The pictures showed a low-lying plain called Chryse, which at one time may have drained water from several winding channels in the region. Now it is a dry, humpy plain, and Mutch said it was quite "reminiscent of some desert areas on earth," particularly the Southwestern United States.

But in eight days, a telescopic arm is to reach out and grab a clay full of Martian soil to be deposited in three life-detecting experiments aboard the 1,300-pound lander.

On Mars, the squat three-legged craft weighs about 450 pounds because the planet's gravity is weaker than earth's.

If any tiny organisms are living in the soil, the experiments are believed capable of finding them.

Carl Sagan of Cornell University, one of the best-known advocates of searching for extraterrestrial life, called the terrain a "neat surface."

"It's just tremendously exciting, especially after a series of Soviet failures," said Sagan, a member of the lander photography team. "Mars is a very

tough place to land. I suspect Mars will be sufficiently interesting to hold our interest."

The Soviets have landed two spacecraft on Mars but both ceased functioning shortly after arrival.

Viking, the first of two unmanned American spacecrafts scheduled for Mars landings this summer, blasted off on the historic mission 11 months ago.

The crucial last leg of its journey began early Tuesday morning when it parted company with the mother ship that had carried it into orbit around Mars a month ago.

A computer aboard the lander guided it through the com-

plexed descent sequence. As it entered the Martian atmosphere, it was traveling about 10,000 miles per hour, but a parachute and braking rockets slowed it to a mere 5.5 m.p.h. as it dropped to the surface at 4:53 a.m. P.D.T.

When signals reached earth 19 minutes later, a flight commentator cried, "We have touchdown! We have touchdown!"

Officials and mission controllers whooped, cheered and hugged each other, with the warmest applause reserved for Jim Martin, the burly project manager with a misty look in his eyes.

"I just want to say this is the happiest time of my life," he declared. He praised the thousands of persons involved in the eight-year project and noted with a touch of irony, "Some of those people probably don't work in space anymore — they probably got laid off."

President Ford called to offer his congratulations to Martin and NASA Administrator James Fletcher.

The Chryse landing site was the third target for Viking. Two others, including the original one on another part of the Chryse plain, were rejected because on closer inspection they appeared dangerously rough.

Before the landing, the orbiting Viking command ship had taken photos that suggested the final site might be covered with material swept from highland plateaus by long-vanished streams. If so, scientists said, the lander might find exotic minerals like gold and platinum there.

Inorganic analysis instruments on the lander will be used to determine the composition of the soil.

The panoramic landscape picture showed dark shadows cast by the lander and boulders in the late afternoon sun. It was about 4 p.m. Mars time when Viking touched down.

## The 'war' goes on

## Quarries: Swimmers vs. the law

By DAVE DEWITTE  
Staff Writer

Another blistering Iowa summer day has brought them here. Twenty or thirty young people in various stages of dress and undress are scattered in the water of Dingleberry Quarry and the grassy meadow surrounding it.

"Guess who's here?" comes a voice from the trail leading to the road where cars are parked on either side, nearly blocking traffic.

"It's Porky. Darn that Porky!" says someone nearby. Moments later, a uniformed sheriff's

deputy appears over the rise. He approaches the nearest group of sun-bathers briskly.

"Are you supposed to be here?" he demands. People start to leave. Soon the quarry is cleared without incident.

The scene is repeated in this and other quarries throughout the state in a seemingly endless war between quarry-bathers, landowners and the law.

There are a host of problems inherent in taking a dip at the good ol' country swimming hole: depths; junk on the bottom; rock ledges; and a lack of supervision. But it is also against the law to trespass on private property, whether

posted or unposted, and violators can face \$100 fines or up to 30 days imprisonment.

Local quarry owners, however, as well as local law enforcement personnel, apparently are reluctant to press charges on unwelcome visitors to the quarries.

"I never press charges," says Lou Ernst, who owns the Dingleberry quarry near Iowa City. "What good would it do? I'd just make enemies."

Ernst does pursue a policy of having sheriff's deputies evict trespassers, however.

"I've had livestock shot, fence cut and

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## Traditional lines drawn over oil divestiture bill

By R.C. BRANDAU  
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Supporters and opponents of a U.S. Senate bill that would break up the 18 major U.S. oil companies are engaged in an all-out battle that has included two-page national magazine advertisements by petroleum organizations, numerous press releases and similar counterattacks by the bill's proponents.

The bill, which is principally sponsored by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., would attempt to end the "vertical integration" (involvement in every phase of the business from well to service station pump) by prohibiting oil firms from engaging in more than one of the industry's three major activities: exploration and production; transportation; and refining

and marketing.

According to Bayh, the goal of the bill is to "provide and sustain true competition in the oil industry." He says that by breaking up the large oil companies, competition, productivity and incentive would be spurred. Bayh asserts that oil companies participate in joint ventures enabling them to "manipulate supplies and prices in a manner which restricts competition to the detriment of the consumer and nation."

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, one of 13 co-sponsors of the bill in the Senate, notes that oil companies control where oil goes in the nation and its price. "The present organization of the oil companies has made it more difficult for this nation to operate its energy policy," he asserts.

Opponents of the bill counter these arguments with economic ones. The

American Petroleum Institute, represented in this state by the Iowa Petroleum Council, says the bill would reduce oil production, increase unemployment and lower the Gross National Product (GNP).

According to Robert L. Schulz, executive director of the Iowa Petroleum Council, the breaking up or divestiture of the major oil companies could lead to an \$85 billion loss in the GNP within two years and losses of \$14 billion in the future. There could also be a loss of between 270,000 and 670,000 jobs, he said.

David Smithermen, associate director of the Iowa Petroleum Council, said the possible loss of over half a million jobs would not be restricted to the industry but would be experienced an almost all industries through a "ripple effect."

If the divestiture were to take place, there would be a great cutback in the exploration for domestic crude oil and natural gas, Smithermen said.

"It is difficult to find an industry that would not be affected by a cutback in domestic crude oil and natural gas," he said. He cited the agricultural and automobile industries as two that would be "greatly affected."

Supporters of the bill counter these economic arguments with economic points of their own. The present exploration and marketing industry for crude oil is not a "free market," according to Howard

Pastor, a legislative assistant in Bayh's Washington office. Pastor said the oil company divestiture bill would allow smaller companies to enter into the industry with a guarantee of standing an

equal chance for obtaining oil contracts.

For instance, according to Bayh, the proposed divestiture would make the Alaska pipeline an independent operation open to all shippers.

Schulz counters with: "It is most significant that those legislators who are proponents of the dismemberment have been strangely reluctant to provide figures to back up their case. I challenge them to publish their own economic analysis showing the positive contributions in terms of dollars and jobs that the reconstruction of the oil industry will have upon the American economy."

Schulz said his estimates are based on an American Petroleum Institute analysis of five studies of the probable costs of breaking up the nation's vertically integrated oil companies.

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## in the news

## briefly

### Riots

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Racial violence erupted in scattered areas of white-ruled South Africa on Tuesday, the day schools were to have reopened in riot-scarred black Soweto township, police reported.

At least one black man was killed and more than 20 persons were injured.

Soweto's schools were ordered to remain shut, public meetings were banned and the sprawling blacks-only town near Johannesburg was reported calm as police patrolled in armored personnel carriers.

Soweto schools have been closed since 176 blacks and two whites were killed in riots there last month.

A mob of about 3,000 black youths attacked Indians and whites in the Witbank area, injuring at least 20 persons, police said. One black man was killed and several whites were injured in attacks on cars on the Pretoria-Witbank highway, according to the police.

### Truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's warring factions agreed in a surprise meeting Tuesday to a short truce to evacuate the wounded from a besieged Palestinian refugee camp.

They also took tentative steps toward setting up negotiations to end the 15-month-old civil war.

Participants stressed the "very preliminary" nature of the agreement, arranged by Egypt and other unidentified foreign governments.

In Damascus, Syrian President Hafez Assad said his country's military intervention in Lebanon would continue "regardless of repercussions."

Assad, in a three-hour speech broadcast by the official Syrian radio and monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, blamed the Palestinians and the Lebanese leftists for "this continued escalation of fighting."

### Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to extend for at least 18 months a \$15-billion-a-year package of individual tax cuts intended to fight the economic recession.

The extension, which is expected to win House approval, would protect most Americans from an increase in the income tax through Dec. 31, 1977.

On a 66-28 vote the Senate accepted an amendment by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., that continues the major part of the reduction for 18 months. The Senate Finance Committee, in writing the tax-revision bill to which the cuts are attached, recommended a 12-month extension.

In another action affecting millions of taxpayers, the Senate voted 50 to 42 to continue allowing full deduction of all state and local gasoline taxes.

### Gold

LONDON (AP) — Gold kept dropping on European markets Tuesday and an American minerals executive said he thinks "people have

lost their desire to own it."

Last week's second gold auction sale by the International Monetary Fund to help developing countries was blamed for the drop.

In London, gold closed at \$106.75, compared to Monday's closing \$113.62. In Frankfurt, it closed at \$107.43 from \$115.98. In Paris, the price dropped to \$112.82 from \$120.31.

The metal has dropped \$10 in the past week, and is at its lowest level since December 1973. The decline has been nearly steady since speculation drove the price up to a record of \$198 in December 1974 just before a ban on Americans owning gold was lifted.

London dealers said the lack of American interest in buying the metal has contributed to the drop. A Zurich dealer predicted the price would drop to \$100 an ounce soon.

### Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The growth rate for the economy was cut in half during the spring quarter, the government reported Tuesday, but administration economists said things should pick up soon.

The Commerce Department reported that,

primarily due to adjustments in business inventories, the volume of total economic output for April through June was up at an annual rate of 4.4 per cent compared to the 9.2 per cent growth in the first quarter.

The slower growth was no surprise and went a long way toward explaining the fact that unemployment increased during the spring quarter.

But the Commerce Department's chief economist said he expects growth at a rate of between 5 per cent and 6 per cent over the balance of the year. "The figures indicate that economic growth is continuing at a moderately strong pace," said John W. Kendrick.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the figures illustrate a ragged but still steady recovery.

The new figures measured the nation's Gross National Product, or GNP, which constitutes the total output of goods and services in the economy.

### Weather

Highs in the 80s to 90s with occasional thundershowers will dominate through Thursday.

# postscripts

## VA Loans

Veterans and eligible dependents who are registered this summer and expect to be enrolled at the UI this fall may apply for a loan from the Financial Aid Office in the event their August V.A. check is delayed. Loans will be interest free and for up to the amount of the V.A. check which has been delayed. Please contact the Financial Aid Office for a loan and/or the Veterans Service Office for check information. Phone number is 353-6916.

## Slides

The Brazilian Slides Presentation scheduled to be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton, has been cancelled. It will be rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 28, at the International Center.

## Diplomas

Diplomas for UI students graduating in July will be available during office hours Friday, Aug. 6, in the Registrar's Office. A student must present his ID Card to obtain his diploma. Students may not pick up diplomas for other students except in the case of a spouse. A married student may obtain his spouse's diploma by presenting the spouse's ID Card and personal identification. Graduating students who do not pick up their diplomas will receive them by mail during the second week of August.

## Link

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## Film

G.W. Pabst's 1925 film *Joyless Street*, with Asta Nielsen and Greta Garbo, will be shown at 2 p.m. today in Room 70, Physics Building.

## Dinner

The Italian Club will hold a potluck dinner from 6-9 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. Bring your favorite Italian dish. Music, conversation, fun.

## Recitals

David Schmoldt, bassoon, will present a recital at 2 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Robert Hamilton, violin, Dawn Fairchild, violin, Julia Obrecht, viola and Gary Hardie, violincello, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

There will be a chamber music recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

## Meetings

The newly formed *Mature Women's Consciousness-Raising Group* will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 3 E. Market St.

*Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship* will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Baptist Student Center.

The *Science Fiction League of Iowa Students* will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Mill Restaurant classroom.

The *Iowa City Area Ostomates* will have their annual family picnic July 25 at Hannen Lake near Marengo. Bring two covered dishes and your own drink. To follow the caravan, meet at Bob Simmons' home by 3 p.m., 399 W. South St., Marengo.

## Nears nomination

# Ford raids Reagan camp

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford picked off clumps of Republican convention delegates in two of Ronald Reagan's strong southern states Tuesday, while the California challenger countered with an endorsement from Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

Each side continued to claim its man would win at Kansas City next month, but The Associated Press count of delegates and the pattern of Ford gains indicated it was the President who was moving significantly nearer the GOP presidential nomination.

John Sears, Reagan's campaign manager, declared, however, that Reagan will pick up at least 40 votes from delegates presently claimed by Ford.

Ford officials threw their own cold water on Reagan claims. The Associated Press count of legally committed and publicly declared delegates showed, after the day's developments, 1,082 for Ford, 1,024 for Reagan, 152 uncommitted and one favoring Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr.

Sears said Thurmond would help Reagan win uncommitted votes in South Carolina. But just hours before the Thurmond announcement, three previously uncommitted South Carolinians said they're now for Ford.

In all, Ford officials claimed 16 new delegates on Tuesday, one of whom was already counted for the President in the

AP count. Two others who had already been counted by the Ford camp announced publicly their moves from uncommitted to Ford.

The Reagan campaign named three new converts in addition to Thurmond, but two of these had been added to the AP tally earlier Tuesday and one several weeks before that.

Previous analysis of both camps' strength and the pool of uncommitted delegates had indicated Reagan would need to win virtually every remaining uncommitted delegate in the South if he is to capture the nomination Aug. 18.

Sears said the Ford totals optimistically include 40 or more delegates who will vote for Reagan but don't want to make their preferences known now because of their party position, dealings with the government, or other factors that could suffer by premature identification with the challenger.

He continued to insist that, including those 40 or more, Reagan would have 1,140 votes on the first nomination ballot, 10 more than needed to win.

Ford officials placed their present strength at 1,119 and said they hope to be able to name another 11 switches within a few more days.

Paul Johnson, an uncommitted Virginia delegate who had nonetheless been elected with help from the Reagan forces, said he came out for the President because "the Ford

people used honey while the Reagan people used vinegar." He said he'd been ignored since his selection by the challenger's campaign.

Former South Carolina state GOP chairman Drake Edens said he and three other delegates were supporting Ford because "we are convinced he does offer the stronger candidacy for our party in November." One of those four in South Carolina had earlier told The AP he was supporting Ford.

Charles Dunbar, who became the first Louisiana delegate to support Ford, said Reagan's inferior showing in national public opinion polls convinced him to support Ford.

By contrast, Lois Retzlaff of

North Dakota, who announced late Monday for Reagan, said she thought Reagan would be a better campaigner and that "I'm a little disenchanted with Ford on the grain embargo."

James Baker, Ford's chief delegate hunter, named 16 new delegates for his total at a news conference Tuesday. One, Betty Meents of Watska, Ill., had earlier told The AP she would vote for Ford.

Baker's biggest single haul was seven from Suffolk County, N.Y. The GOP county chairman, Edwin M. Schwenk, said he had talked to the President recently about the county's need for federal help on a massive sewer project.

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Quarries

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about two dozen locks torn off the gate," he says, describing damage done to his private property by bathers. Ernst, who has owned the property for more than 20 years, says he is afraid to evict the trespassers himself. "If there's somebody in there with a handgun, I end up pushing up daisies," he says, adding that he has been confronted by trespassers brandishing firearms. Another area quarry owner, C.A. "Bob" Vogel, says he kicks out trespassers almost every day from his quarry near Iowa City, with the help of his 186-pound Great Dane. Like other quarry owners, Vogel says he has posted "no trespassing" signs on his property but they have been torn down. "That dog's the greatest sign in the world," says Vogel. He says he has only had to "sic" the dog on a trespasser once, when Vogel's wife was being

harassed. The reasons Vogel gives for not allowing outsiders to swim in his quarry are mainly related to liability. "The insurance company wanted it pumped out," he says. He adds that he would "dearly love" to let people swim in his quarry, but the risks are too great to permit it. His concerns were echoed by three area quarry owners who reported that their liability insurance was 25-40 per cent higher because of having a public nuisance located on their land. The trespassers, however, apparently won't have to pay for use of the quarries. Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes says that his office "usually won't prosecute" someone evicted from a quarry unless they are accused of damaging the property. He said pressing charges on persons kicked out of the swimming holes "leaves people with a bad taste in their mouth about the legal system."

Among the dangers generally associated with quarry swimming are steep edges, which make it difficult to climb out, junked machinery and cars, which often litter the bottom, and extreme depths. An example of this came three weeks ago when authorities took nearly two hours to locate the body of a 20-year-old East Moline, Ill., man who drowned in 60 feet of water while swimming in the Cedar Valley Quarry, about five miles northeast of West Branch. Authorities said the man apparently fell into the quarry when running around its rim, and was unable to climb out. Cedar Valley Quarry, a part of Cedar Valley Park, is the only quarry in this area which permits public swimming. The quarry's overseer, the Cedar Valley Park Board, has a policy of allowing people to swim at their own risk, which is reaffirmed each spring by public announcements in newspapers and on the radio. "Of course it's not safe. It's not safe at all," says board member Calvin Moore, of the quarry. "There is just no way that Cedar County could afford to pay someone to keep people out of there."

Moore, however, defends the use of the quarry for recreational purposes. Although acknowledging that such activities as drug use, alcohol consumption and "general horseplay" accompany swimming activities, he points to the fact that only five persons have drowned there in the last 46 years. "You can't take the enjoyment away from the majority of the people just because of the carelessness of a few," he argues. One group voicing strong support for the accessibility of quarries to public use comes from scuba diving clubs. John

Stark, scuba diving coordinator for the Cedar Rapids YMCA for 16 years, points out that quarries represent a valuable resource to scuba-diving enthusiasts because of the quarries' depths and clear water. He says that while he is against the use of quarries for general recreational purposes, he favors keeping them open

because "to close them would deprive trained people of a place to dive in an area where recreational facilities are very scarce." He adds that his group obtains the landowner's permission to swim in private quarries.

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(passed), it will be tied up in litigation for years." Pastor said a special litigation court is provided for in the bill so that any appeal would go directly to that court. He added if the litigation court decision is appealed, the case will directly go to the U.S. Supreme Court. "I do not see why there should be any long-term delay in the enactment of the law should it pass. I think that we should be out of court in less than five years," Pastor said. Bayh said if the divestiture takes place, it will probably result in each stockholder owning a share in three or four

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# analysis

## After turmoil America undergoes conventional Carterization

By JAMES DEVRIES

At least this time we're getting a President who apparently understands that the political needs and philosophy of the nation cannot be summed up in, nor even compared to the human needs and philosophy of one man. I daringly predict Jimmy Carter will be the next President of the United States and a welcome change for this country.

Welcome for a while, anyway. Possibly for a long time, providing he gets dealt some good hands and doesn't show too many wild cards. Don't get me wrong, it's not that I'm bitter toward Dick Nixon, Spiro Agnew and the rest of that gang; I loved those bastards. Only in the freest nation in the world would a government allow its people to vote such low mentalities into such high executive offices; only in the most liberal nation on Earth would those same people re-elect them again four years later, accept their lame excuses and resignations — after everything the radicals accused them of proved true — and, finally, usher in a sort of absurdist comedian as their interim replacement.

But seriously, folks, Jerry Ford's economic policies have been successful, haven't they? It's not been a bad two years, has it?

A lot has happened since Aug. 9, 1974, when Richard M. Nixon finally bade tearful farewell to the seat of political power and made a nervous dash for the bed of fortunate phlebotomy. Initially, ex-Warren Commissioner Jerry Ford pardoned dear Dick from the bottom of his (Jerry's) sympathetic heart. Nice. King Faisal got blown away by an irate relative. The economic recession ended without America doing likewise (a bitter disappointment to me). Saigon finally gave up and moved in with us. Is this the place to mention Mayaguez? Eldridge Cleaver

bitterly poo-pooed the world movement toward scientific socialism (?) and returned home to prison. Airy heiress Patricia Hearst made headlines in the family tradition and proved to a curious world that being a political terrorist requires not so much dedication as, well, an open mind. Jerry Ford, constantly in the news, attempted to receive his assassination. Suddenly, out of nowhere, *Rolling Stone* reported Allen Ginsberg, Bob Dylan and pals were singing the praises of prosperity and announced the reformation was on. Rolling Thunder indeed...

And, despite a decade's worth of blows against the empire, the United States Political System groaned back into life dredging up candidates like innocent crawdads from underneath rocks for this year's upcoming Presidential election.

Not to mention the big anniversary celebration!

Sometimes I wonder what it must be like being an analyst of political affairs in the United States for one of those little gaffly countries still tagging along beside the Marxist-Leninist-Stalinist-Maoist succession. It must be horrible. Can you imagine watching all of the people in the United States doing whatever they please — a grossly undercontrolled mass of willful and devoted individualists — and coming up with any kind of comprehensive structural analysis of them? No leveling epistemology (other than "we are best") gets pounded into them day after day; what keeps them going? Where's their ideology?

And that sort of brings us back around to the two party political system, the Democratic National Convention and Jimmy Carter. Which is where I was trying to get to and which is what, in that order, I believe I'll write the remainder of this column about.

The two party system: Ask your average American (not another college student)

what his or her political ideology is and the answer will usually be a distrustful stare. Most Americans are intelligent enough to know (unlike college students) that political ideologies are mainly nets of words designed to give other people manipulative control over believers. Somewhat akin to religious doctrines.

Or, give a man a political ideology and he'll most likely get tangled up in it... The United States, fortunately, has something better than a set political ideology; we have a system which works. We call it "democracy" and "the two party system." Ahem, yes, I see you raising your hands out there, coughed old tenured and rheumatic Dr. South Quad, the Marxist Malingeringer, into his palm; please before postulating any pointed inquiries allow me an anticipatory digression... (In case the reader hasn't kept up, this is Dr. Quad speaking now):

"Considering the diversity of lifestyles and opinions represented here today, especially in comparison with the same categories of diversity which might have been viewed here a decade, two or three ago, and in light of the ongoingly progressive nature of tolerance in this country, how can anyone say our system does not work? To be sure," the doctor chuckled asthmatically, "we could not be saying it does not work if it did not work. No indeed. Differences and dissenting opinions would be systematically suppressed if this were a nation based on ideology. The system would be subordinate to the ideology. Here in America, the opposite is true: ideologies are subordinate to the system..." Probably he would have continued but he'd fallen gently to sleep, as nearly had this writer.

Keeping two political parties in viable competition allows the country to choose sides when inevitable disagreements over political policy arise. The fact of competition prevents stagnation and/or completely uncontrollable corruption. Since keeping both parties operating and competitive is more important than the ideology of either, the nation is able to discard conflicts as they grow obsolete and to deal with conflicts as they become relevant.

Forget that and let's go to the Democratic National Convention. I was particularly proud to see all those formerly bitter enemies standing solidly together on the platform at the end of this year's media production. Perhaps no political group ever combined such a disparate collection of thought and direction together at once before and called it unity. Can the communists believe it? Can the Democrats believe it? Let bygones be bygones, everything's gonna be all right, against a hopeless Republican cause this year the major plank of the world's oldest political party's platform will be an end to the Civil War?

True, the Republicans effectively ended the bloodshed, but the Civil War has remained a Democratic institution ever since. Now Mondale says it's over — and the darkies are still free! One thing the Demos certainly know how to do is cash in.

Jimmy Carter. I know I'm supposed to search for some flaw in his personality, some critical handhold in the smooth rock face of his media image. I'm trying; we all are. But why be pushy and resentful just for the sake of practice? We've got four years to test this man apart. Sure I could say he's not liberal enough; but after eight years of low-grade Republican bumbling Carter's going to seem liberal. I could complain that he doesn't comprehend the issues, but truthfully I can't say I believe that. As to his lack of a concrete program — geez! — he'll have four years to mess around with that. A President's main job is as a talker, anyway.

What I'm waiting for is the influx of southern culture that will invade this country when Jimmy takes over the White House. We in the North don't know much about the belligerent, headstrong sort of free will running rampant in the South. They're a proud and rowdy bunch down there and they'll ride victoriously on Carter's coattails into four years of potent influence on this nation's patterns of thought and existence. They're more macho than we are. They'll learn and we'll learn.

I lived in Nashville for a while and responded well, though I doubt most Northerners would. Living in the Deep South is like a course in systematic fanatic assertiveness training, with tips on charm and crudity thrown in indiscriminately and without differentiation between them. What?

Y'all have a good vacation.



## Profits for lives

You'd think, after all this time, we'd have learned. But in just two years American arms sales to foreign nations have increased to 25 per cent of U.S. weapons contractors' business. And this isn't simply the tawdry little affair of private weapons corporations. The defense companies have come to depend on the Pentagon as a go-between.

The upshot is that the defense contractors have come to rely on the Pentagon for the 400,000 jobs and the nearly \$20 billion in new business each year their relationship with the Pentagon generates. These overseas arms sales have become so important to the economy that Deputy Defense Secretary William Clements Jr. meets weekly with the Pentagon's foreign sales staff.

These sales may be lucrative, but aren't the resultant tidy profits being made at the expense of world peace?

One of the most war-torn spots in the world — the Middle East — is also one of the world's biggest weapons consumers. And the United States is providing these arms. Iran is this

year's biggest arms buyer, purchasing \$2.6 billion in American arms with the Pentagon's help. Saudi Arabia and Israel follow, spending \$1.4 billion and \$868 million, respectively.

Ironically, this dramatic increase in foreign arms sales began in 1974, after the Arab-Israeli War. Proponents of these arms deals argue that, in the old economic tradition, when you sell in larger quantities, the price goes down. They also claim that if the United States doesn't sell these weapons to foreign nations the Soviets will.

But to sell arms abroad, especially to nations in an area that seems to see a new bloody conflict almost daily, is not so much good economics or good strategy as an invitation to increased tension. It may be good business to sell F16 jet fighters abroad, but is a war-torn world worth the price?

RHONDA DICKEY

## Boyd's role crucial in Old Brick's death

To the Editor:

Our historic Old Brick church is to be "allowed to die with dignity" — meaning: be murdered by its heirs, with malice aforethought. Our university president, (Willard) Boyd, offered a contract which requires the Presbyterians to destroy their own gem of architecture, so the university can add another empty space to downtown Iowa City which already has too many empty spaces.

Boyd was the only person possessed with enough power to block that destruction. He was the highest official representative of the educated people in the state of Iowa. He could have stood fast on the right of eminent domain and the possibility of the university buying the building sometime in the future. All he needed to do was to do nothing.

He has been quoted as saying there is not room for two historic buildings on our campus, but I do not believe that was his motive at all. More probably, under pressure from very weak men, followers of Rev. Jack Zerwas, Boyd buckled. His collaboration was crucial. He adopted an active role in the decision to have the church demolished.

The "green space" where once stood a great work of art and part of Iowa's cultural heritage will always — at least for the lifetime of Zerwas and Boyd — be haunted by a ghost proclaiming: "We have buildings named in honor other university presidents: Jessup — Gilmore Hall — Hancher Auditorium. Here we have Boyd's Void."

Joseph E. Baker  
Emeritus Professor of English

## Polish evaluation by historical meat axe

To the Editor:

Jim Potter's recent letter (DI, July 19) regarding the alleged "liberation" of Poland by the Red Army contains a number of glaring errors...

When the Soviet Army entered Poland (not in 1940 as Potter mistakenly asserts but on Sept. 17, 1939) two army groups, the White-Ruthenian and the Ukrainian, consisting of seven armies, crossed the border along its entire length. The Poles, busily fighting for their lives against the Nazi invasion from the west, had left only

## letters

18 battalions and five cavalry squadrons to watch the east and it was not surprising that during the first two days the Soviet spearhead penetrated 60 miles. At first the Poles believed the Soviet troops had come to their aid but this hope was soon dashed as Polish army units were disarmed and imprisoned. As the Soviet and German armies approached each other, the surviving formations of the brave but hopelessly outclassed Polish Army retreated toward the Hungarian and Rumanian borders, awaiting the clash that must come when Soviet and Nazi troops met.

But there was no clash. When the two great armies met along the River Bug there was not fighting, merely a sharing out of schnapps and vodka and a sharing out of the conquered territory that had been Poland. Poland was partitioned by a previous secret agreement between Hitler and Stalin and wiped from the map of Europe. On Oct. 6, the last Polish troops stopped fighting.

European communists were dismayed. After fighting Fascism in Spain and Ethiopia and resisting the spread of Hitler, now they were treated to the sight of a Soviet-German agreement calling for increased trade and the purchase of armaments and oil. This unhappy state lasted until June 22, 1941 when the Panzers rolled east again, not into Poland but into Russia.

There is another distressing historical footnote to the Soviet occupation of Poland: the Katyn Wood massacre. Over 10,000 officers of the Polish armed forces were interned in the Soviet Union after the Russian occupation. In 1943, near Smolensk, Russian peasants uncovered a mass grave containing over 4,500 corpses in the Katyn Wood, corpses of Polish officers who had been murdered. Naturally the Germans charged the Soviets with the murders, a charge corroborated by 400 Poles who had managed to escape the general slaughter... The Soviets have never attempted to refute this charge and politely ignore all inquiries. The other 5,500 officers were never found.

There was nothing benevolent about the Soviet 1939 invasion, in intention, execution or result. The Soviets only liberated the Poles from the scourge of representative government. Whether they are better off today because of Com-

munistism may or may not be true, but it does your cause no credit to take a meat axe to history to justify it.

Richard Mueller  
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Iowa City

## Poles liberated to Stalinist imperialism

To the Editor:

A number of things could be said about Jim Potter's July 19 DI letter. This reply, however, will be confined to correcting certain historical inaccuracies contained therein.

The Russian Army first entered Poland in 1939, not 1940. This was a result of a secret proviso in the 1939 Nazi-Stalin pact (the treaty by which Russia gave Hitler a free hand to enslave nearly all Europe, particularly the workers). Stalin got east Poland, inhabited mainly by Soviet nationalities. Hitler got today's ethnic Poland. Stalin had "liquidated" most major Polish communists in 1938, to facilitate the secret treaty, keeping a few "reliables" in Russia. He now proceeded to turn Polish Jews and Socialists over to Hitler, and fulfilled major trade agreements with the Nazis.

Potter seems to forget that the German Army occupied Poland from 1939-1945, and that Hitler invaded Russia from there in 1941. The first area conquered was Stalin's share of Poland; the 1939 arrangement was obliterated. Thus, the relevant Russian occupation of Poland is the one at "the end of World War II," the only one involving ethnic (today's) Poland.

The vast majority of Polish Resistance had been both anti-Hitler and anti-Stalin. Thus, Stalin perpetrated a devious ruse upon the Poles at the liberation of Warsaw. The Russian-controlled "Lublin" Polish radio urged the Polish patriots to fight the Nazis valiantly, promising early assistance from Russian troops. Instead, Stalin waited until the Nazis had physically decimated Polish Resistance. Now Stalin had his wish: the "reliables" were sent in to rule Poland. Among early techniques used to consolidate this rule were organized pogroms against surviving Jews and resident Germans, especially workers.

The Poles had liberated themselves from Hitler's imperialism only to fall prey to Stalin's imperialism. The uprising of 1956 and other such developments are indications that they have not forgotten.

John Franzen  
Iowa City



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## Carterization

Carter received his party's nomination, but not adulation from this member of the peanut gallery, displaying his distaste for the American Political System at the recent Democratic National Convention in New York City's Madison Square Garden. Though the country hasn't exactly thrilled to Carter's southern pastoral magnetism, Jimmy could very well be occupying the Oval Office in 1977.

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# Philly fans dream pennant fever but Callison remembers '64 choke

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Every time the Phillies win another ball game, the hook in the pennant-hungry Philadelphia fans is set deeper.

Twenty-six years after the last pennant, these rabid followers are washing away the deep frustrations and bitter disappointments of losing by bathing in the tidal wave of euphoria that only winning brings.

But no matter how they rant and rave, these fans don't look back to the Whiz Kids of 1950. Seared in their minds is 1964, the Year of the Pennant that

## Junior mat tournament begins today

Most of the nation's top junior wrestlers will be in Iowa City this week for the United States Wrestling Federation's national junior tournament. The meet, one of the biggest tournaments held in this country every year, begins today and concludes Saturday.

More than 700 wrestlers from over 30 states will compete on 12 mats in the UI Recreation Building. The UI is hosting the tourney for the sixth straight year. The tournament will include Greco-Roman and freestyle wrestling.

The Greco-Roman tourney starts at 10:30 a.m. today and concludes with the final matches beginning at 2 p.m. Thursday. The freestyle tournament, expected to draw the largest field of wrestlers, begins Friday at 6 p.m. Friday sessions are scheduled for 9 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday's first session begins at noon with the final matches scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

The junior tournament is open to wrestlers who attended high school during the 1975-76 school year and qualified through state tournaments.

International freestyle and Greco-Roman rules will govern the tournament (six black marks eliminates a wrestler).

Admission will be \$2 per session for adults and \$1 for students July 21-23. Tickets for Saturday's matches will be \$3 for adults per session and \$1.50 for students. Adult all-session tickets are \$14 and a student all-session ticket costs \$7.

Tickets will be available at the door of the Recreation Building.

## Four track recruits sign

Iowa track coach Francis Cretzmeier is midway through his recruiting season and has signed four athletes to tenders here.

The four recruits are: Andy Jensen and Rich Fuller of Davenport Central; Tracy Nanke of West Waterloo; and William McCallister of Gray, Ind.

Jensen, the brother of former Iowa football-track star Jim Jensen, will join the Hawkeyes as a middle-distance runner. Jensen is the Iowa Class AA state champion in the quarter-mile and had the state's best time at that distance at :48.9.

became The Year of the Choke. Seeing the Phils lose their last 10 games in 1964, the fans had their lofty dreams dashed against the rocky reality of the team winding up one game behind St. Louis. The taste of ashes remains.

"They ought to remember," says Johnny Callison, star of that 1964 team who is now a used car salesman in northeast Philadelphia. "That way they won't feel they have everything wrapped up."

The former right fielder, who probably lost the Most Valuable Player Award because the Phils squandered the pennant, does some good-natured ribbing with today's frantic fans.

"When they lose a couple, I say, 'Aw, they're gone,'" said the 37-year-old Callison with a laugh. "But seriously, I think this is the best team the Phils

ever had. "This team is much better than the one we had," he added. "They have more power. They can blow you right out if you're not careful, and they have good defense and a pretty good pitching staff. It's an all-around good team."

Callison, who batted .31 homers, drove in 104 runs and batted .274 in that big season 12 years ago, also pointed to the blend of youth and experience that has enabled Philadelphia to build the best record in baseball, hovering 30 games above .500.

"It's not really a young team," said Callison, whose two-out, three-run homer won the 1964 All-Star Game. "They have players who have been down the stretch.

"What you learn down the stretch is taking one game at a

time," he said. "You worry about winning the game you're playing, and not watching the scoreboard."

The 16-year major league veteran doesn't go to the ball park very often. "I'm not crazy about crowds," he explained. "And it's hard to sit through a game. I find myself second-guessing and starting to squirm after a couple of innings. Heck, you're supposed to enjoy it."

Callison vividly recalls 1964, especially the maneuvering of Manager Gene Mauch, now with the Minnesota Twins.

"Everybody blamed Mauch," Callison said. "But he got us there. We weren't the best team that year. But we had it all going. A lot of the players thought we had it wrapped up. It's just that the season was two weeks too long. We ran out of gas."

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## Who Are The Candidates?

**Steven A. Hall**, Graphics technician III, Medical Graphics, 351-1468. Hall says: "I am interested in serving on the SPI Board to insure that the *Daily Iowan* continues to be an aggressive news-seeking organization. My desire to serve is also based upon an interest in becoming more actively involved in campus life. Beyond those interests, I have no particular causes to represent."

**Theodore Hyde**, Custodian I, Oakdale Hospital, 354-1047. Hyde says: "Since I started my employment at the University, I have been aware of the lack of communication and unity among its staff personnel. As an active member of AFSCME Local 12, I have found that most employees are interested in what is going on in the University of Iowa, but poorly informed. I think more staff-oriented news coverage and editorials would help to bring about a much needed feeling of solidarity among employees. I feel this goal, coupled with my interest in journalism and student affairs could be helpful to the Board and SPI staff in continuing to produce a topflight newspaper."

**John F. Goeldner**, Editorial Associate, Institute of Public Affairs, 351-4683; Goeldner says: "The *Daily Iowan* is a major news source not only for students but for faculty, staff, and the citizens of Iowa City and should maintain high standards of accuracy, quality, and responsibility to its audience. As a career professional journalist currently serving in an editorial position, with the University and as a former *Daily Iowan* reporter, I have a vital personal and professional interest in seeing that the *Daily Iowan* lives up to its obligations."

**Richard L. Miller**, Clerk-Typist II, College of Pharmacy, 338-6548. Miller says: "I have had experience at William Jewell College as chairman of student publications board, co-editor of student newspaper, and member of the board of advisors of the alumni magazine. I have worked as a radio producer for National Public Radio and as a photographer for various student and U.S. government publications. I believe that a student publication should be advised, not directed, in financial matters the first question should be: 'Do we want to pay the price?' and then, 'How can we deal with the expense?'"

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**SALE:** SCM office typewriter, sofa, chair, cabinet, car bike carrier. Make offers. 354-1735. 7-23

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**YAMAHA** Classical guitar, little used, \$70. Marantz 4G speakers, \$70. 353-5129; 354-5641 after 6 p.m. 7-21

**STEREO** components, CB's, calculators, appliances, wholesale, guaranteed. 1-643-2316; evenings, 337-9216. 9-23

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**SONY 1055 amp** - Year old and excellent shape. Call Doc after July 10 mornings. 351-9158. 7-21

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**SWIMMING** instruction - WSI qualified, any age, heated pool. 351-5577, Royal Health Center. 9-10

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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**LAWN** moving wanted, mowers furnished, dependable. 338-7177, mornings and evenings. 8-27

### ANTIQUES

**BLOOM** antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 8-31

### Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

### SPORTING GOODS

**HEADMASTER**, medium, \$36. Jack Kramer Autograph, medium, \$36. 351-8316.

### HELP WANTED

**WANTED** - Participants for an interesting sociology study. Earn \$3. Call Jan, 353-4746. 7-23

**NEW** distributors wanted - New product, part-time, full time. Company estimates 58 millionaires this year. No investment. Organizational meeting 8 p.m., Wednesday, July 21, Suite 1207, Ironmen Inn. 7-23

The *Daily Iowan* is looking for a person to fill the position of City Editor for the 1976-77 academic year. Pick up an application in the DI Business Office, 111 Communications Center, and return it -- plus a resume and statement of your editorial philosophy -- to Bob Jones, 201 Communications Center, by Wednesday, July 21, 5 p.m.

**CLERK** typist III needed - Full time, 65 words per minute. Call 338-5471 ask for Mrs. Creno. 7-21

**FRATERNITY** needs cook beginning fall semester. Parter experience. Cook for 35 to 40 people. Top pay. Evenings only. Need not work on weekends. Ask for Randy or Jim, 351-9694. 7-23

**P.A.T.** Staff person for August and fall - Must be eligible for work study. Apply at P.A.T. Office/IMU. 7-23

**POSITIONS** available: Full time and part time RN, evening shift, excellent working conditions. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Oakhill. 9-23

**RN** and LPN, immediate openings, full or part time. Also hiring for part time and full time positions to open mid-August. Good benefits. Call Iowa City, Care Center to interview, 351-7460. 9-23

**WORK**-study secretary wanted for fall and now. Apply U of I Student Associations, 353-5461. Typing skills necessary. \$2.95 per hour. 7-23

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**ADULT** carriers wanted for morning paper routes in North Dodge, West Benton areas. Good earnings. If interested, call Keith Petty, 338-3865. 9-15

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**FOR SALE** - Fuji 10 speed, 23 inch, \$135. 338-6418. 7-22

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**1972 HONDA** CL350 - Apple red, many extras, like new, 3,800 miles. Dial 645-2091, evenings, keep trying. 7-21

**KZ-400-D KAWASAKI** 4-stroke, 1976. Must sell. Crash bar, custom sprocket and grips. Asking \$1,000. Call 338-2568 or 626-6424. 7-23

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### AUTOS FOREIGN

**1972 MG MIDGET**, 21,000 miles, radials, wire wheels, new paint and top. Excellent condition, \$2,300. 658-2918. 7-23

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**FOR SALE** 1974 VW Sunbug - Low mileage, clean. After 5 p.m. call, 338-9027 or 337-4761. 7-23

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**1969 VW**, needs body work, runs good, red title, best offer over \$200. 354-1580. 7-22

**1968 AUSTIN AMERICA** - Excellent condition, 23,000 miles, make offer. 351-3503. 7-23

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**1973 super beetle**, 48,000, excellent, clean, inspected. 338-3841. 7-19

**1970 VW Squareback** sedan. Good condition. 338-0828, keep trying.

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**1972 PINTO** / New brakes, shocks, 28,000 original miles, stick, Michelin radials, very clean. Great economy, \$2,075 or best offer. 338-1533. 8-25

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### HOUSE FOR SALE

**BY owner** - Newly painted three bedrooms, East Court Street, Longfellow School district. First floor screened porch and deck leading to patio, large fenced yard. Second floor deck, central air, humidifier, brick fireplace. Pleasant outlook - mid 40's. 354-3711. 7-20

### ROOMS FOR RENT

**SINGLE** room - Close in, private home, kitchen privileges, \$100. 338-9975. 7-22

**NICE**, quiet room for graduate female, no smoking. 338-4303 after 5 p.m. 7-23

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### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**SUBLET** Lakeside Townhouse available August 1. Call 354-2774. 7-21

**FURNISHED**, one bedroom apartment to sublet until August 24, \$125 monthly including telephone, utilities. 337-3716. 7-22

**CLOSE** in, small, furnished, apartment - Quiet, mature lady. 212 East Fairchild 9-14

### ROOMMATE WANTED

**FEMALE** nonsmoker, \$100 plus utilities, share bedroom. 337-5997 after 5 p.m. 7-23

**MALE** to share two bedroom apartment. 338-6617, call after 6. 7-23

**FEMALE** to share furnished, two bedroom apartment August to December, close in. 337-3207. 7-23

**SHARE** one-bedroom apartment with grad near campus. 337-5582. 7-23

**MALE** grad share two bedroom Coramilla apartment. 351-6170. 8-30

**RESPONSIBLE** female to share nice, one bedroom apartment in house, close in. 337-9921, afternoons. 7-23

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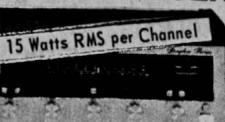
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