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Police hunt for Moro

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Lenin outlived, Spaniards told

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Communist Party Central to lavender its party’s first leadership role in Spain and its opposition to removing the communists from the European community's decision on foreign oil, energy growth cut, report says

WASHINGTON, the United States appears to have made a "trapping" attempt to have the Soviet Union and its head in relation to the Iranian nuclear agreement. The United States has been working on the current quarter.

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Ebony editor urges urban plan like TVA for inner-city blacks

Jogging grows in leaps, bounds

Original & imported woods in jewelry gifts and gallery

Shoes, books selling well

The bigger reason for the recent jump in the popularity of jogging is probably the increased emphasis on fitness in American life. Many people now see jogging as a way to stay healthy and maintain a fit body. The increase in jogging is also due to the widespread availability of jogging shoes, which are designed specifically for running. Jogging has become a popular form of exercise for people of all ages, and it is expected to continue growing in popularity. The Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis has reported a 25% increase in the number of jogging shoes sold compared to the same period last year.
The energy crisis is a political struggle, and a consolation of competing interests. One year ago this April President Carter alerted America with an overview of fact and fantasy on the world's diminishing supply of energy resources, while submitting to Congress legislation designed to address the problem. "Our decision about energy will chart the character of the American people and the ability of the government and the Congress to govern this nation," the president asserted. "This difficult effort will be the moral equivalent of war."

One year later, Congress appears poised to run up the white flag. Dr. Menkes seems to have made a mood to lay down arms and his signature on an armistice. And the American people evidently want to conclude a truce with the enemy of energy by never joining the battle.

One year later, the energy bill Congressmen have drafted is a unique in the history of legislation. Not only is the bill still not a draft, but it is still not even a question in the minds of many whether all logical paths to conservation and energy independence will be imprinted on the globes, or whether the energy crisis in nothing more than a sham concocted by "Big Oil" to drive up prices and reap gigantic, unjustified profits.

One year later, Carter's sleek, modern-gas-saving model of an energy policy seems destined for the junkyard, a broken-down Edsel from the middle of the century, when conspicuous consumption was all the rage. But even the Edsel was not the worst. And this one has wobbly tires and an almost empty gas tank.

Why has this happened? More importantly, how can a really make any difference?" Several of the legislators have been offered a few reasons for their amendment.

The "moral equivalent of war" is not a political struggle of labyrinthine complexity. Business opposes business. Businessmen opposes environment. Environmentalists opposes business. The South opposes the Northeast. The Northeast opposes the Midwest. The Midwest opposes both. Jimmy Carter opposes Senate Finance Committee chairperson Russell Long. Long opposes Carter. With bolder opponents both. House Senate conferences have almost succeeded in hammering out an energy bill that stresses conservation through taxation and gives enormous, unnecessary, unnecessary incentives to the petroleum industry, but are held on the issue of depleting natural gas prices. Carter at one time, correctly identified deregulation as a "rip-off" of the American consumer. Luckily, reports have circulated that he is throwing in the towel and is prepared to accept some form of deregulation. Unless a compromise is reached soon, Carter will lose his exporters, Secretary Judy Powell outdoes, "will not get an energy bill."

Perhaps that is the best news of the lot. If the energy bill will then be contemplated reality in nothing more than an Edsel with flat tires and mud, like the Edsel in the 1950s, it just won't sell — perhaps the best thing to do is to start from scratch. The Carter Administration has been diligent in designing nuclear power as a palliative for energy woes, and this bill at the same time, it has begun stressing the need for a segment of solar power. Energy perceptions are deeply rooted. The fact that the problem affects the entire country, Carter's original bill to obviate a few years, the problems to resurface.

After all, the energy bill, with a new Edsel is in no way different from driving down a dusty street in the finest cars.
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Clapton sparks 'Slowhand'

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Batsmen win twinbill over Bulldogs

By MICHAEL BLOCHKE

MIU had head coach Dave Labish preside over a twin-bill sweep of Wednesday's doubleheader with Ferris State — two wins and a chance to get a lot of players into action.

The Spartans used four starters who hadn't seen much action this season. And they certainly responded as the MIU swept the doubleheader, 11-1 and 5-1. MIU now is 19-11 for the year while Ferris is 5-27.

Ferris State's Tony Spada started the opener in the ninth inning with six straight scores to make the score 7-1. Tony Spada continued his scoring binge with two more runs in the bottom of the inning. Spada also stroked a two-run single in the ninth inning to make the score 11-1.0, which sealed MIU's sweep over the Bulldogs.

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by Tom Shanahan

MIU's Tom Spada is caught leading the wrong way and is picked off first base by Ferris State's Bill Walcom, a pinch runner. MIU's second baseman Larry Stringer bought the ball to complete the doubleplay.

Heathcote lands another recruit

Detroit — MSU coach Jud Heathcote landed a top college basketball recruit last week — Bishop McGinty High School junior forward Gerald Busby.

The Spartans have been struggling all season. But MIU coach John Currie is no longer concerned about their performance. MIU is 19-11 for the year while Ferris is 5-27.

Busby, a 6-foot-5 Class C All-State selection, while averaging 12.5 points per game for the year. Busby has signed to play his college ball with MIU. Busby is a top recruit for MIU basketball coach Jud Heathcote.

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**Warrn relaxes with running**

As a three-time state champion in the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly, it's not surprising that Lauren Warrn has been described as a "sports writer." The 17-year-old from Portland, Oregon, is a junior at South High School and has a passion for writing about sports. Thanks to her dedication to running and journalism, she has been recognized as one of the state's top athletes.

![Image of Lauren Warrn running](image_url)

Lauren's love for running began at a young age. She started competing in cross-country races when she was 10 years old. Her love for the sport grew as she became more involved in other athletic pursuits, such as swimming and track and field. As a result, she has become a dedicated athlete with a strong work ethic.

Off the track, Lauren enjoys spending time with her friends and family. She also enjoys reading, writing, and watching sports. Her goal is to continue to improve her running times and represent South High School in the state championships.

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**Women's tennis comes home with fresh look**

The University of Oregon women's tennis team returned home from the NCAA Championships with a new look and a new attitude. The team, which finished the season ranked 18th in the nation, is confident and ready for the challenges that lie ahead.

![Image of Oregon Women's Tennis Team](image_url)

The team's success in the NCAA Championships came as a surprise to many, as they were not expected to perform well. However, the team's hard work and dedication paid off, as they were able to reach the quarterfinals.

Head coach Greg Brown said, "I am very proud of my team. They worked hard all season and deserve this recognition." The team's next goal is to continue to improve and compete at the highest level.
Fiddlers bring mountains to area

Weberville town hall was overflowing with hand-clappin', foot-stompin', head-bobbin', grinnin' fiddle lovers last Saturday. Country long hairs, bib overalled farmers with smiling wives and more than a few old-timers even together to appreciate some
good mountain music.

The afternoon was spent listening to one fiddler after another
get up and play his three or four best tunes.

By nightfall people could no longer sit in the folding chairs and
just listen — they had to get up and dance. From the stage came a
bounding rhythm that pulled folks up like marionettes into a circle
of square dancers.

Most of the musicians were members of the Michigan Fiddlers
Association, a group of old-style fiddlers who meet every month in
little farm towns in mid-Michigan.

The Webberville get-together was the second annual meeting of
the association at that little burg, located about 15 miles west of
East Lansing on M-43.

Almost everyone played something besides a fiddle and most
people picked up another instrument after they had their turn on
the fiddle.

At one point three different people were hammering on three
different dulcimers along with a piano. A string bass, a dobro, a
couple banjos and a half a dozen "gee-tars.'

One "good ole boy" had to be helped up the microphone because
his old legs were not what they used to be. He was introduced as
the only fiddler in the association who had been performing for
more than 50 years. And he (not) picked up a fiddle after his 40th
birthday.

Ironically enough, the players who looked closest to "breathing
their last" played the meanest fiddles. One fellow's hands shook so
bad the audience was preparing itself to be embarrassed for the
poor guy.

What a surprise. The old timer channeled all his uncontrollable
shaking into some very controlled fiddling. Even the young
"whippersnappers" couldn't match the pureness and sureness of
his sound.

No one in Webberville seemed to miss the electrified
instruments that were noticeably absent. Everyone was too busy
appreciating the good old time mountain music — unpolished,
unchanged and great. It had to have been; everyone was keeping
time with a smile and a tapping foot.
The statement was true, but it might have been more effective if it had been more direct. The reporter, a seasoned journalist with years of experience, knew exactly what she wanted to convey. She wanted to make sure that her readers understood the underlying message of the story. The article, published in a major national newspaper, was quickly picked up by other media outlets and soon became a topic of national debate.

In the days that followed, the story made headlines across the country. People were outraged. They couldn't believe that someone would say such a thing in public. The reporter was hailed as a hero for her bravery, and her article was praised for its honesty and courage.

But not everyone was happy. Some people accused the reporter of being unfair and biased. They said that she had an agenda and that she was trying to promote her own cause. Others wondered why she had chosen to write about this particular story, and they questioned the timing of her article.

Despite the backlash, the reporter stood firm. She knew that she had done her job and that she had spoken the truth. She was proud of herself for choosing to write about this important issue, and she was grateful for the support that she had received from her readers.
Environmental support sought

By RUBEN PORTER

The School of Business at Eastern Michigan University is currently seeking students to fill editorial, photographic, and managerial positions for the 1979 yearbook.

Applications should be sent to the school by May 24. Details on duties and qualifications are as follows:

• Editor. The position requires early preparation and supervising, along with handling the production of the yearbook.

• Assistant editor copy. Duties include checking and compiling copy, as well as handling creative writing and supervising the layout.

• Assistant editor design. Responsibilities include layout design, art directing, and supervision of the design of the yearbook.

• Assistant editor computer. Duties include computer programming and data entry.

• Art smudge. This position requires artistic skills in designing and producing artwork for the yearbook.

• Photographers. Duties include taking photographs and editing them for the yearbook.

• Production. Responsibilities include layout design, art directing, and production of the yearbook.

• Bookkeeping and accounting. Duties include keeping records and handling financial transactions.

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Mountaineering 1

FUNDAMENTALS OF MOUNTAINEERING

What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask.

Because we just happen to have an answer: (Ah-h, life's little coincidences). Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone, with a twine for excellence and normally motor skills can master it. Simply study the fundamentals and follow them faithfully.

1. Step one, appropriating enough, always bring along the correct attire. It may be, you'll need a bottle of Bush in your pocket. So, be ready with one of their distinct brands - Amber, Clear, or Special Edition 13 oz.

2. Okay, here's where the fun begins. You're about to mount, firmly in your left hand, a bottle of Bush. While you're at it, hold the top with your right hand and tug the label. That's the only way to go.

3. Now for the tricky part. Bush Beigeheads, fallen from the mountain, must be gathered. Not only in this way, we'll keep the cold, incognito taste of the Bush. It's a must when the snow comes to a head.

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Don't just reach for a beer.

Head for the mountains.
Chili-fest to raise funds

All the chili you can eat and all the beer you can drink for $5 will be offered at the House of Refuge, 312 Michigan Ave. in downtown Battle Creek. The chili is to be prepared by Dan Parker of the American Legion Post 44.

Policy has limited effect

The policy of the University of Michigan has limited effect on the number of students who come to the University. The policy was implemented in response to a concern about the lack of diversity in student body. It is not clear how effective the policy will be in achieving its goals.

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