Moslems win ground, Christians seek help

On Tuesday, President Carter made a surprise appearance in Lebanon, where he met with the leaders of the pro-Christian Phalangist party. The meeting was arranged by the United Nations, which has been trying to mediate the conflict between Christians and Moslems in Lebanon. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance had also been in Lebanon earlier in the week to try to help resolve the crisis.

The Moslem side of the conflict is represented by the pro-Syrian Popular Front for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), which has been fighting for independence from white-ruled South Africa for over two decades. The Christian side is represented by the pro-Western National Union (UNITA), which was formed in 1975 as a coalition of various anti-Sandinista groups in the region.

In his meeting with the Phalangist leaders, President Carter said that the United States would continue to support the Christian cause in Lebanon, but that he would not commit the United States to sending military assistance to the Christians. He also said that the United States would continue to support the UN peacekeeping force in Lebanon, which had been struggling to maintain order in the country.

The meeting came as the UN force was being criticized for its failure to protect civilians in the Christian areas of the country. The force, which is made up of soldiers from 20 countries, has been unable to stop the violence between the Christians and Moslems.

Despite the meeting, the situation in Lebanon remains tense, and it is unclear how long the UN force will be able to maintain order in the country. The United States and other countries are very concerned about the conflict, and there is a fear that it could escalate into a full-scale war.
Railroads want rates boosted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's railroads have asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to let them boost freight rates by as much as 25 percent.

The application, supported by all major railroads except the Southern Pacific, was filed with the ICC Monday.

The railroads said the increase was necessary to offset rising costs, which have nearly doubled in recent years. They estimated the 17 per cent general freight rate increase would raise revenues by about $660 million annually.

European nations have also boosted rail rates, but the increase is expected to cost them about 20 cents a ton in the United States.

Draft registration abolished

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's federal budget proposes to end draft registration.

The draft registration system was established in 1940 to help fill the ranks of the armed forces during World War II and has been renewed periodically since then.

Under the proposed budget, youths between 18 and 26 will still be required to register but will be allowed to opt out if they wish.

Phone investment return upper

WASHINGTON (AP) — Your long-distance telephone rates are going up. The way was cleared for the higher rates when Federal Communications Commission Chairman Robert H. MacCrate ruled Monday to allow American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to submit rates that would yield a higher return on its investment.

The commission will allow the company to increase its investment rate from 4.75 percent to 9 percent. That will bring the Bell system annual return on investment up to 17.05 cents a per hour from 9.95 cents a minute.

The FCC's action, while affecting the nation's four largest long-distance telephone users until the AT&T's challenge is made to the FCC, is not likely to affect the additional long-distance charges made by the smaller companies.

The 17.05 cent rate gives the company a 9.27 percent return on investment, said MacCrate.

The AT&T company requested the rate increase for an increase of 9.5 to 11 per cent which Bell himself has requested to increase in its local telephone revenues.

OPEC shifts meeting place

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A meeting Jan. 36 of finance ministers from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has been shifted from Vienna, the OPEC headquarters, to the Swiss city of Bern.

The meeting will take place at the U.S. State Department, and the finance ministers will discuss the growing influence of Arab oil producers on the world market.

The meeting will be called the first in a series of OPEC meetings to be held in the mid-1975 to 1980 period.

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Student qualifies for future in investigation, politics

By Fred Newton

State Rep. Mildred Getz of Robins, whose father is a grandfather of the late U.S. Sen. Fred Newton, said that he had better know if he were a politician.

The 25-year-old Miss Getz, a former political aide, will begin her political career in January 1976, when she becomes a candidate for the state Senate District 19 seat. Getz was born in 1951 and is a graduate of Robins High School. She has been active in local politics since the age of 16, when she worked on her grandfather's campaign for governor.

Getz said that her grandfather's influence on her political career is evident in her work for the Robins City Council, where she serves as secretary-treasurer. She has also worked as an intern for the Robins Daily News and the Robins Daily Telegram.

Getz said that she plans to run for the state Senate District 19 seat in 1978, and she is considering a run for the state House of Representatives in 1980.

Getz is a member of the Robins Democratic Club and the Robins County Democratic Club. She is also a member of the Robins Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Robins Area Republican Club.

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Michigan's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which will guarantee women the same legal rights as men, is dangerous. Anti-ERA sentiment is being whipped up throughout the state. No longer can supporters be content in the attendance at public meetings or by poll or at the statehouses. A strong show of support is necessary. The truth is that the myths propagated by those opposed to the ERA are spreading: that the cultural structures of America will collapse; that the family and home will be destroyed; that women will cut loose to fund for themselves; that a different sort of America will evolve; that women have children and men for children. The hysteria is truly apprehensive at the看见 the idea of women exercising rights. In Illinois, too, opposition is strong but not as great as Michigan. Women for Women (HWS) members in the state are organizing, not to be outdone. The ERA was a vote to let women vote in the state legislature to show what they claim the ERA would accomplish. In a few weeks, a resolution may be introduced by John Murnin, R.-Kalamazoo, to repeal Michigan's ERA resolution of the ERA. While the ERA was not a vote of women for women, it was a vote that more may be illegal, that is the future of the anti-ERA movement. In the past year, ratification has been halted by different means. They have continued their ratifications, but ERA supporters must agree to break their support, either on the basis of a 51-51 split or in achieving equal rights — guaranteed by law. The ERA has the potential to be successful. The emotional displays with logic. Don't up the rates

Registrars protecting the public interest in naturally mono-geneic industries — such as local business — must be by 1,000 hours. This is a vote of the people who own the businesses, not a vote of the people who own the newspapers. Professionalism in this age of unscrupulousness and unethical, but its analysis of economic sanctions and other behaviorism, the ERA's push to sell the people's voice — serving America. His suggested cuts may prove to be injurious to the ERA and in the consumer's voice in the battle.

Wednesday, January 27, 1971

Don't up the rates

Chou, R.I.P.

Chou En-lai

Fatherhood

Dear Long Huei,

Thank you for your unpaid, opeMalcolm X: fatherhood. Are you satisfied? I am already aware of the things private, a woman's life, and of the rest of your affairs. I am also aware of your intentions as a family. I have to say that I am satisfied.

I am truly yours,

Richard Nixon

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You'll be seeing the 1776/1855 Nautical and Grand Lapse more and more, in new approaches. It's the nerve center of the Michigan State University promotes Michigan Historical Institute. The Institute is one of the few free films, this summer, at the State Capitol in Man- ders. The event is sponsored by the Michigan State Historic Preservation Office, and the Lansing area communities. The Institute also offers a number of educational programs, including a regular lecture series.
Famous ‘Acting Company’

to give performances

tonight

The Michigan Theatre Company will perform a repertory of the plays of Edward Albee tonight and tomorrow evening. The plays are: "The Goat, or Who Is Sylvia?" on Jan. 27 and "Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" on Jan. 28. Both performances will be at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Michigan Union.

- By PATRICIA GRANT

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Physical therapy offered at 'U'

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Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

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By MICHELLE BURKARD

The Michigan Daily

Physical therapy is one of the
most utilized health care services
on campus. The health center of
the University of Michigan offers
physical therapy services for all
students, regardless of their
status.

"Students can get physical
therapy for a variety of reasons,"
said Dr. John Powers, the
physical therapist at the
University of Michigan. "The
primary goal of physical
therapy is to improve function and
reduce pain.

"We see a lot of students
who are injured and want to
return to their activities as
soon as possible," said Powers.
"I encourage all students to
consider physical therapy as
an option for treatment of injury.

"Physical therapy is
especially beneficial for
students who are recovering
from an injury," said Powers.
"The therapy helps to
reduce pain and improve
function.

The University of
Michigan offers a wide
range of physical therapy
services, including
manual therapy, exercise
therapy, and electrical
stimulation.

"Manual therapy is
used to improve joint
mobility and reduce
pain," said Powers. "Exercise
therapy is used to
strengthen muscles and
increase range of motion.

"Electrical stimulation is
used to relieve pain and
reduce inflammation," said
Powers.

The physical therapy
department is located in
the Department of
Exercise Science and
Physiology. Students can
make appointments for
physical therapy by
calling the Department of
Exercise Science and
Physiology at (313) 763-9200.

Nonmembers favor legislation

The Michigan State Student
Senate (MSSS) recently passed
a resolution in favor of
legislation that would allow
nonmembers to vote in
campus elections.

"We believe that nonmembers
should have a say in the
decisions that affect their
lives," said MSSS President
Sarah Brown. "This legislation
will give nonmembers a voice
in our government and help
ensure that their interests
are represented.

"We are pleased to see the
support of the MSSS for this
important issue," said Nancy
Johnson, the Director of
University Relations.

The legislation is currently
before the Michigan State
Board of Regents for
consideration.

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January 23, 1971

The amazing British Blues Rocker....

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Court rules on case backlog

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court ruled Thursday that states must pay judges who go on strike, even if they do not vote for the strike. The court’s 5-3 decision, in a 1-5 vote on an action only arguable granted by Justice Byron White and Chief Justice Warren Burger, further requests that states be sanctioned in the same manner because they think a specified time is to be obtained.

In a 5-3 decision, the court said that judges in Arizona and California must be paid when they go on strike, even if they do not vote for the strike. The court’s decision is in agreement with the ruling of the state supreme court.

Philippine’s tax plan to hurt tourists

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The City of Philadelphia, known for its fine beaches, has announced an emergency tax plan that includes new beach and amusement taxes which would affect the city’s residents and tourists the same.

The city said the tax would go into effect next week and would last six months. The city said the tax would be used to help pay for city improvements.

Nuclear weapons talks begin today in Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and the Soviet Union have begun talks today in Moscow on nuclear weapons disarmament. The talks are expected to continue for two weeks.

The United States and the Soviet Union have been discussing nuclear weapons issues for several months, and the talks are expected to be the first major test of their willingness to negotiate.

The United States has maintained that the talks are necessary to ensure the safety of the world's nuclear arms. The Soviet Union has maintained that the talks are unnecessary and that it wants to continue its nuclear arms program.

The talks are expected to focus on several key issues, including the number of nuclear weapons each country will possess, the size of each country's nuclear arsenal, and the steps each country will take to ensure the safety of its nuclear weapons.

The talks are expected to be difficult, and it is unclear whether any progress will be made. However, the talks are seen as an important step in the process of nuclear arms control.
Grapplers win

Spartans win easy pair

Milkovich comes in to Milkovich last of family champions

CORRECTION

The State News advertisement of Jan. 6, 1976, incorrectly listed the times & places of the Free Introductory Lectures...
Brochure honors 25 blacks from county

Hallmarks in Black Achievement

NYC guidebook earns 'cheer'


The annual guidebook awards are published Friday in Paris by the newspaper, which has changed its name to New York Daily News and is marking its centennial. It's second edition since the city's founding ceremony at the height of the Revolutionary war.

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Rape: hushed and often ignored cries for help

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- NBC: 12:30/12:30 PM
  - The New Dick Van Dyke Show
- ABC: 12:15/12:15 PM
  - The Mary Tyler Moore Show
- CBS: 12:00/12:00 PM
  - The Lucy Show
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**Movies**

- 3:00 PM
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