Two Arab Diplomats
Speakers
At Arab
Convention

M Ideal, United Arab Republic ambassador to the UN, will speak at the American indepen-
dence question at the open-
ing banquet of the 17th annual "Arab Student Convention Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Build-
ing.

About 400 Arab Students, in-
oculating the 17th annual "Arab Student Convention Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Build-
ing.

The common market workshop will treat effects of various con-
tinent while the fourth will treat women's role in the market.

The Arab world and U.S. trade will cover a major part of the four-
workshop will consider questions such as U.S. con-
and Arab countries.

The fourth annual "Public
will be held this week in con-
with the Arab Student Conven-
Harold Miller, former Ameri-
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A wide range of recreational and entertain-
including Arab and U.S. students, is scheduled for 9 p.m. Wednes-
day under Mel Mason Auditorium.
A picnic will be held 1 P.m.

Butcher Boys Down
Biology for IM Title

By JIM OLMEAD
of the State News Staff

Butcher Boys defeated Biology
Institute, 5-3, behind the tight
pitching of Rons Marshall for the
IM Softball Championship.

Marshall allowed one run and
only four hits in the seven-in-
ing game to be struck out nine
and walked three.

Biology Institute scored its
first and only run in the first
inning when Dan De Lange was
given first on a dropped hit. Cal-
vin Moore then gained first on
an error and Charles Hampton
singled to De Lange.

The last run scored by the
Butcher Boys came in the sev-
enth inning. Scoring came when
Williams singled. Magee was hit
by a pitch and, with two in-
ning. De Lange then scored on a
gle hit by William Magee. The fourth
run came when Jack Lamar
grounded into score Williams.
Swalnsong then bunted out to
the pitcher to end the inning.

While fielders of Biology
scored two runs in the first
inning, the Butcher Boys gained
three runs in the seventh.

The Butcher Boys will play
Biology Institute Thursday in
the return match at 7:30 on the
"A" field.

KRESGE ADDITION—Janice Oberson, Lansing senior, takes a second glance at the wood carving recently implanted in the Kresge Art Center garden. The unique statue is carved from a walnut tree stump found at the University dump. Lec-

ded on the river side of Kresge, the figure depicting two
two women was carved by Chris Papadopoulos, an art student who graduated from MSU at the end of spring term.

ARAB PLANNING BOARD—Preparings for the Arab Students of the U.S. Conference on campus all next week is this board of planners (L-R) Thalel Al-Delaimy, housing chairman; Adam Bedron, transportation chairman; Nour Qutub, banquet; Beth Gas-
telson, room reservations; Ishak Qutub, local connections; Jack W. Qutub, man-
er, assistant manager of the Union Building, and Ahmed G. Guma, president of the MSU Arab Club.

---State News Photo---
New Constitution Gives Pay Veto

(One of the controversial aspects of Michigan's pro-
posed new Constitution is de-
mussed today in this final
installment of a two-part
series published by the
Associated Press wire
service, as reported by J.
F. Miller.)

Employer pay raises are
the subject of this piece,
proposing that the Legisla-
ture authorize a veto of
any raises for state em-
ployees.

LANSING (AP)-- While Michi-
gan's constitutional compendium
may have picked up courthouse
support with four-year terms
for county officers, another
change that may irritate its
current users is the new
Constitution's veto power. It
might have been avoided altogether from the State's
$5,000 civil service employees.

Now the State's four-member
Civil Service Commission has
exclusive power to fix pay rates,
and the Legislature is required
to come up with the necessary
money for any raises.

Under the proposed new Con-
stitution, the Legislature may
within 60 days by a two-thirds
vote of each house "reject or
reduce increases in rates of
compensation authorized by the
Commission.

(Continued on page 10)

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Crossword Puzzle

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1. Extreme 2. Speak 3. Phrase of
7. Word 8. Sentence
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26. Almost 27. This 28. Possible
29. These 30. Thrice 31. Lasted
32. Almost 33. Almost 34. Proper
35. Thrice 36. Possible

Professor Writes Water Booklets

Water—one of Mother Nature's best helpers—received little atten-

tion in the minds of many school students. An MRL professor of
resource development has written a series of booklets to help teach-

ers fill this gap in the knowledge of the Water Wonderland.

Each of nine brief booklets

relates an incident from the

water. Chief characters

include "Shifty," the ground

water; "Fright Eyes," Father's
twin; "Tink," the brook; "Slacker,
the ice sheet; "Ice," the

inlet and others.

"Our purpose was to show how

each water form fits into Mother

Nature's pattern and introduce

"Fright Eyes," Chiffer B. Humphries,

the author points out.

One booklet tells how ground

water, though not generally

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tious creatures—includes around

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Big 10 Signs Rose Bowl Contract

Carl Holm, athletic director at Ohio State and the Athletic Association of Western Universities formally founded themselves with a contract to be signed for a football contract Tuesday.

In the contract that the conference was able to sign to the western clubs prior to deciding the Big Ten to meet the required majority vote in order to put the New Year’s Day speculation in Pasadena back on a contract basis.

Willie Starnes
In Sweden

GÖTEBORG, Sweden—(AP)—Willie Atterberry, former Michigan State star, captured two events Monday in an American comfortably dominated an international track and field meet here.

Atterberry whipped to a 46.7 victory over Olaf Williams of Arona State in the 400-meter run.

Then Atterberry came back to win the 400-meter hurdles in 51.2 easily outdistancing Anderson of Sweden, who finished in 53.8.

Strong Riders
Cat Rockey Ryan

OTTAWA, Que.—Rookie Inter¬
ductor Ed (Rockey) Ryan from Michigan State university was placed on waivers Monday by the Ottawa Rough Riders.

The 155-pound gridiron joined the Eastern Canadian conference team 10 days ago from the Tor¬
onto Argonauts but failed to appear in either of the Riders’ first two games. Three weeks broke the team down to the 33-player limit.

Spartans Get Texan
Get Texan

Anthony Owens, an all¬
district guard from Texas, has decided to accept an athletic scholarship from the Spartans instead of Texas Tech, the UPI reports.

Owens, a 6-1, 195-pounder, played guard on Dallas’ 4-A state semifinal football team, was an all-district pitcher in baseball and was a letter winner in track.

Saw, Johnson
Train With AF

HAMILTON, Ark.—California, Michigan State students—Cadets
James A. Saw, Livonia senior, and Gilbert W. Johnson, Casas¬
polos senior—trained for the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps summer encampment here, Air Force officials said today.

Both are members of the AFROTC program at Michigan State and will be eligible for appointment as Air Force second lieutenant when they graduate.

Hathway Veep

STORRS, Conn.—Dale Hathway, Missouri professor of agricultural economics, was named Tuesday as one of two vice¬

presidents of the American Farm Economics Association meeting at the University of Connecticut. Hathway will serve with president-elect Dr. Lowell Hardin of Purdue University in heading the national farm economist’s organization.

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Monday - Aug. 27th

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Tuesday - Aug. 28th

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Wednesday - Aug. 29th

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Thursday - Aug. 30th

General Assembly Picnic Art Exhibition Arabic Movie PARLORS PARLORS PARLORS PARLORS

Friday - Aug. 31st

General Assembly The Friday Prayer Elections of Executive Committee 1964 CAFU Games Tour Arabian Night Ballroom Coffee Green Room Fairchild Theatre Music Auditorium

Saturday - Sept. 1st

General Assembly CLOSING BANQUET PARLORS BALLROOM

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Add Animals To Mountain Habitat Display

Several new animals will be added to the Rocky Mountain Habitat exhibit on display at the MSU Museum.

A mountain rabbit, hively marbled, golden mantle ground squirrel, and Clark's mormon will be added to the American elk and ravens already exhibited.

A part of the Museum's North American Wildlife series, the Rocky Mountain group opened early this summer. The exhibit duplicates an actual timberline scene at Mt. Evans, Colo.

"An exhibit such as the Rocky Mountain group takes from one year to 18 months before completion," said Victor Hogg, curator of the Museum. "We have to bring in materials from the field, paint backdrops and construct some scenery."

The museum gathers actual materials such as rocks and leaves to its attempt to duplicate particular settings.

"If you want to Ms. Evans, you would see a scene nearly identical to the one in our Rocky Mountain exhibit," Hogg said.

Museum teams take field trips during the summer to obtain specimens for exhibits. The new animals for the Rocky Mountain group were collected by the University of Colorado and shipped to MSU in dry ice.

Before the animals are placed in the showcases they must be stuffed and mounted. Small animals may be mounted in a matter of hours; large animals like the American elk take as long as two months to mount.

"Mounting time depends largely on the size of the animal and method used," Hogg explained. "An animal such as the American elk weighs so much that mounting and mounting must be a slow, careful process."

Finished exhibits in the wildlife series include Great Plains and tropical groups.

Booklet Portrays Cathcart

"Participation now and not what it was 50 years ago, it has degenerated to copycatism to promote personal interest, it is merely a war of the I's and One's," James Leander Cathcart, a 60-year-old veteran of the Revolutionary War, wrote in his book on the Michigan-Indiana frontier in 1833.

Cathcart's comment on participation in one of many personal views quoted in "The Cathcart Family," a booklet by Marvin R. Cain, curator of history at the Museum.

"The lives of the Cathcart family one may follow a narrative of events from the American Revolution to the end of Reconstruction," Cain says in the introduction.

"The great effort has been made to relate these family experiences in accepted historical interpretations of either the period or the people. Instead, an attempt has been made throughout the narrative to let the Cathcarts speak for themselves, or to describe the events as they experienced them."

"The Cathcart Family" is the second in the MSU Museum's series of cultural publications. The first report on the archeological excavations at Fort Mackinac, Mackinac City, Michigan.
Even Faster Than Old Pony Express
Business mail will be delivered in the downtown Lansing area within four hours under a new stepped up business mail delivery system.

Under the plan, first in the nation, any letter dropped in specially designated boxes by 11 a.m. will be delivered by 3 p.m. in the downtown area the same day.

The project is called "ABCD," the abbreviation for "Accelerated Business Collection Delivery" system.

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Prospective Nurses Warned On Time Era

The Board of Nursing of the Michigan State Board of Teaching Schools in conjunction with the Michigan Board of Nursing against the nursing courses offered by Nurses Training Schools, Inc., a Philadelphia, Pa. corporation not selecting Michigan residents.

This mail order training program is not accepted by the Michigan Board of Nursing as qualification for licensing, it is not approved by the Superintendent of Public Instruction of Michigan for license of solicitors under the Private Trade School Law; its activities in Michigan are false.

Michigan citizens are warned to check with the Board of Nursing before signing up for any nursing course. Any contact with this or similar organizations should be reported to the Michigan State Board of Nursing, the Superintendent of Public Instruction of Michigan, or to Attorney General Frank J. Kelley at once.

NEW POLICE SUPERVISOR—Recently promoted from corporal is Sergeant on the University's Department of Public Safety, Adam Z Хотa takes over his new supervisory duties.

State News Photo.

Frat Hosts National Swim Party

The East Lansing chapter of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will host members of the National Pi Kappa Phi Convention today at a swimming party and banquet.

The swimming party will be held this afternoon at the MSU Men's Intramural Pool, followed by a banquet at the Pi Kappa Phi house, 121 Whittemore Drive.

The 29th annual convention at the Lansing Jack Tar Hotel is being attended by general alumni, alumni chapter representatives and fraternity members from 50 active chapters throughout the United States. Attendance (including wives) is expected to reach 500 by Saturday evening.

The convention will be climax Saturday evening by a dinner dance at the Jack Tar. The National Rose Queen of Pi Kappa Phi will be crowned at the dance.

Sandy Nunamaker, a junior at Salem College in North Carolina, is this year's queen. She was chosen from entry pictures submitted by all active Pi Kappa Phi chapters.

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The Road Runner

SUN. MON. TUE. WED. 3 Hits
THE BLUE NILE, By Alan Moorehead, Harper & Row, $5.95.

A companion volume to the author's "The White Nile," this thoroughly researched book recounts a fascinating epic journey and adventure in the exploration of upper Africa between 1857 and the latter part of the 19th Century.

In his preface, "The Reconnaissance" is about a namesake figure named James Bruce, a red-haired, 6-foot Scot who penetrated into primitive Ethiopia late in the 19th Century. He was a lone explorer who brought back the earliest modern account of the strange people he found.

"The French in Egypt" is a study of Napoleon's temporary conquest of that land, and his visions of many projects that eventually were carried out by others and particularly it is about the campaign of the French commander Lucile against the Turko-Moroccans, this grueling campaign that carried the French to the upper reaches of the river.

"The Turks in the Sudan" is mainly about the Mohammed Ali, a violent man who brought modern techniques of control to the wild country he dominated. There is a fascinating chapter on Shady Market, at the crossroads of the trade routes.

"The British in Egypt" is perhaps the most fantastic of all these accounts, it tells how the British mounted a tremendous expeditious force to reach the river. It tells of the efforts and the troops that they brought to the task.

There are detailed descriptions of battles in the desert and mountain, stories about odd explorers and weird, brutal nature systems. In some passages the reader may find the minute account of military campaigns a little tedious. But there are many exciting passages that will stir the arm chair adventurer, and in the end, it is an admirable performance in bringing to life a strange land in a strange time.

Miles A. Smith

Best Sellers

FICTION

SHIP OF FOOLS, Porter, Delap.
DEARLY BELOVED, Lindberg
YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE, Weak
THE REIVERS, Faulkner
UNHUR, Ross.

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Legislative Pay Vote

(Continued from page 2) The new Commission would authorize employees of the state printing office and printing office employees to work overtime without compensation, and a new fund would be created to pay for overtime work.

The new Commission would also authorize the sale of lottery tickets and the issuance of bonds to fund the operation of the lottery. The lottery would be controlled by a board of directors appointed by the Governor.

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Tukey's Attend Horticulture Meet

An East Lansing family is sending four of its members to the 16th International Horticultural Congress at Brussels, Belgium, August 31-September 6.

Harold Tukey, who recently retired as head of the MSU Department of Horticulture, is vice-president of the Congress and lead to talk on chromosomes.

The boys all received B.S. and M.S. degrees in horticulture at MSU. Harold Jr., now at Cornell, Ronald at Purdue, and Loren is at Pennsylvania State University.

MSU staff members who will appear on the program at Brussels are Shegmi Honma, bean breeding; S. H. Wittwer, effects of kinins and gibberellins; M. J. Bukovac, isotopes in foliar absorption and transport of nutrients; Donald Dewey, controlled atmosphere storage; Robert Caruso, nutrients and paper mulch for vegetable crops; Stanley Johnson, peach breeding and Norman Thompson, breeding potatoes resistant to virus disease.

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CONTROL'S THE SECRET—Long hours of practice help develop would-be gymnasts into outstanding performers.

State News Photos
By Béla Feher

‘U.S. Lags Behind Russia In Gym’

By SUSAN JACOBY
of the State News Staff

Ernestine Russell Carter, two-time Canadian Olympian and former MSU student, says gymnastics are "gaining in popularity in the United States, but the Russians and Czechs are still ahead."

Mrs. Carter, now a physical education instructor at Lansing Everett High School, is teaching here this week at the fifth Annual National Summer Gymnastics Clinic.

The petite, ash-blonde gymnast says that gymnastics in the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia are comparable in popularity to football in the United States.

"Gymnastics are still very new here," she said. "However, new studios for gym instruction are opening all the time. The Midwest is fairly well populated with them now."

Over 100 young people are participating in the clinic at Jenison Fieldhouse, directed by MSU gymnastics coach George Szypula. Most of them are elementary or high school students.

The length of training for a person...

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Graduate Student
Killed in Fall

Carlsbad, Northern California—Jennie Stringer Jr., a graduate student working toward his M.A. in social work at MSU, died Sunday in a hiking accident in California.

Mr. Stringer, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Stringer, 420 Northwell, East Lansing, was employed as a social worker in a Mendocino, Calif., mental hospital this summer. He was hiking near Gavettville, Calif., 200 miles northeast of San Francisco. The Associated Press and Mr. Stringer's parents, in notifying Gertrude Stringer, Carlsbad, that the student had died, said he was hiking with his brother.

Funeral services will be held 1 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church in Lansing.

Grad Promoted
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Traffic Pilots
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Some 30,000 Americans are under death threat in U.S. highways in 1961, according to National Safety Council authorities.

More than one and one-half million persons suffered disabling injuries in auto accidents last year, the figures revealed, and in the first six months of this year, the toll of dead and injured in running higher than in 1960.

Now joining the battle against this indiscriminate slaughter is the Pilot Club International, a service club of professional women. The organization will sponsor its first highway traffic safety conference Friday to Sunday at MSU's Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

In three days of concentrated work, state safety chairmen and presidents from many states will study the Action Program of The President's Committee for Traffic Safety to lay the groundwork for safety campaigns within their individual states.

Speakers
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extradited "Al-Moralique" will be shown at 9 p.m. Thursday at Fairchilde Theatre.

The movie features the well-known Arab poet and permanent Jordan representative to the UN Arab Mission, Mr. G. Baalbaki. Mr. Baalbaki recites his own poems in Arabic to the audience for the first time.

"Arabian Nights," a festival of music, songs, folk dances and sketches will end the week's entertainment at 8 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

Students will meet throughout the week with Arab ambassadors, UN representatives and cultural attachés. American representatives will also represent.

MSU students, faculty and staff members and the general public are invited to attend the various convention events.

Butcher
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good single. The inning also saw the second hit of the game. No one could have predicted that was called out.

3. Langer, the losing pitcher, allowed five runs and seven hits while striking out three and walking one. Ruthcers' boys left ten men on base, while Burlingtonians stranded eight.

Hold Picnic
MSU employees Local 189 will hold its annual picnic Saturday at Lake Lansing Amuse-

ment Park.

The executive board of the union voted against speeches at the annual picnic. President David Thacher says, "We decided that people come to a picnic to relax, not to hear speeches, political or other.

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Paint Crews Active In Village

The slap of paint brushes and the sound of hammers are heard daily in the MSU's married housing areas.

"While necessary maintenance work is carried on at all times, the bulk of preventive maintenance is accomplished in the summer," said John Roetman, assistant manager of married housing.

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MSU has 2,056 student apartments with one or two bedrooms and 184 apartments for faculty and staff in 19 brick buildings which require the basic maintenance work that confronts any home owner, he said.

"Some crews are occupied in painting exterior trim, doorways, railings, and stairways," Roetman said.

The interior crews are busy.

Physics Prof Speaks At Conferences

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Car Phones Common In 10 Years

Cell telephones will be a common accessory within 10 years, according to a communications expert.

And the monthly cost will not be much more than that of a home phone, reports H. E. Weppler, head radio engineer for the American Telephone and Telegraph Corp., New York.

The main roadblock to the arrival, he notes, has been the limited number of frequencies allowed by the Federal Communications Commission, and this is now being worked out.

Speaking at a Telephone Engineering Conference July 1-20 at Michigan State, Weppler revealed other communication devices now in the experimental or testing stage.

A personal, pocket telephone, something like Dick Tracy's "two-way wrist radio," is a real possibility in a few years, he said.

Greater use also will be made of a new "wireless extension phone" -- a small, portable unit which offers two-way conversation within a limited area.

Now in the experimental stage, but soon to be put into general use, Weppler adds, is telephone service for airline passengers.

"DON'T LICK THAT STAMP!"--Please, boys! The Michigan-Michigan State game has been an announced sellout for weeks! Hold your checks and applications! This is the nearest plea of Bill Sowderl, athletic ticket manager, because every mail brings additional applications with checks or money orders.

"All we do is send them right back," says Sowderley. "There just aren't any individual game tickets for the big one left."

State News Photo.

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Ernestine
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I was always interested in gymnastics since I was a little girl, and I
was eager to try it as soon as I could. Mrs. Cartier explained,
"I started my training in 1952 and attended my first Olymipic Games
in 1956."

"Some of the students here are as young as eight, and they
will have to wait several years for the Olympics. The minimum
age for gymnasts is 15."

Mrs. Cartier, a former resident of Windsor, Ont., noted that
gymnastics at an early age are more common in Canada than
in the United States.

"However, the trend here is toward starting young athletes
at an earlier age. Gym instructors are trying to foster this trend.

The gymnastics class offers instruction for girls in horse
vault, tumbling, trampoline, uneven parallel bars and balance
beam.

Class for boys include tumbling, trampoline, horizontal and
parallel bars, and long horses and stationary rings.

Free exercise, a form of gymnastics which is executed to
music, is offered for both boys and girls.

The uneven parallel bars and balance beam are strictly for
girls.

"Some coaches start their students with exercises on the
ground," Mrs. Carter said. "The balance beam is always quite a
change because it's only four inches wide. Naturally, this
requires more precision than similar movements on the
ground."

Peace Corps
Needs Athletes

The Peace Corps is looking for
talent, opinion leaders and judo
experts. It also wants swimmers,
basketball players and track and
field athletes.

In all, the Peace Corps is
seeking about 30 athletes, both
men and women who have particu-
larly good foreign language skills
and experience in their fields.

The Peace Corps program also
receives funding from the Afrika
Aid, an aid agency in South Africa.

Several athletes, including
16-year-old Susan Carter, will
start in March.

Carter, a member of the
Windsor University Women's
Basketball Team, will be a
volunteer in Nigeria.

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