Esmail: lawyer or martyr-breaker?

By PAUL TULIP

Sami Esmail, the lawyer of the former PFLP member, is reportedly being held under military law. Esmail, 55, a former member of the PFLP, has been charged with organizing the assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in 1995. He has been held without trial in a military prison in Israel for more than two decades.

Esmail's case has been the subject of international attention, with numerous human rights organizations and political leaders calling for his release. The Israeli government, however, maintains that Esmail is a security risk and must remain in custody for the sake of national security.

Esmail's trial has sparked controversy and debate about the use of military law in civilian cases, with critics arguing that it violates basic human rights.

The case of Sami Esmail highlights the complex and often contentious relationship between international human rights organizations and governments, particularly in the context of national security concerns.

FBI informs council of local surveillance

By EDMOND L. BRETON

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The FBI has informed local officials that it is conducting surveillance of a local council, raising questions about the nature and scope of the investigation.

The council, which was formed to address issues related to public safety, has been in operation for several months.

The FBI's actions have sparked concerns among local residents and council members, with some expressing concern about the government's role in local affairs.

The FBI has not provided any further details about the investigation, leading to speculation about its nature and purpose.

Postal contract talks hit snag on loophole issue; strike possible

By OREN JELLMANN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Contract talks between the Postal Service and the National Association of Letter Carriers have hit a snag over a loophole in the current contract.

Lee Williams, national president of the Letter Carriers, said that the current contract, which was signed in 2019, contains a loophole that allows the Postal Service to unilaterally change work rules without negotiating with the union.

The issue is particularly contentious because it affects a large number of letter carriers across the country, and has led to a standoff between the two parties.

Williams said that the union would not accept any changes to the contract unless they are negotiated at the bargaining table.

Midast peace talks make no progress

By RAYMOND ROBERT

JERUSALEM — Peace talks between Israel and the Palestinians have made little progress since the last round of negotiations in 2019.

The talks, which were initiated in 2019, have been characterized by a lack of substantive progress and recurring delays.

The main sticking point in the negotiations has been the status of Jerusalem, with both sides refusing to compromises on the issue.

The failure of the peace talks has led to a state of political paralysis in the region, with no clear path forward for resolving the underlying conflict.

Political atmosphere in Israel heated as nation approaches peace decisions

By LARRY THOMSON

JERUSALEM — The political atmosphere in Israel has become increasingly volatile as the country approaches a key decision on its future relationship with the Palestinians.

The issue of peace with the Palestinians has been a contentious one in Israeli politics, with both sides accusing each other of obstructing progress.

The upcoming negotiations are expected to be particularly difficult, with both sides refusing to compromise on key issues such as the status of Jerusalem and the right of return for Palestinian refugees.

The political atmosphere has been further complicated by the recent election of a new government, which has promised to take a hardline stance on the issue of peace.

The situation in Israel highlights the complexity of the region, with each side vowing to uphold its rights and interests in the ongoing negotiations.

The world is watching as Israel and the Palestinians continue to negotiate, with many hoping for a breakthrough that could bring an end to decades of conflict.
China behind satellite info deal

Government to seek out parents who leave family

Carter doctor hit in fake drug order
Pollock still seeks protest

By DANIEL HERBERT

Mary Pollock is continuing her quest for a discrimination lawsuit against Polly's, a clothing retailer in Lansing, after being fired in June.

Pollock, who was a discrimination counselor with the Michigan U.P. Civil Rights Commission for five years, claims that she was fired for voicing concerns about what she alleged was her termination of a black employee, a30-year-old man.

Pollock's attorney, Richard Anderson, said his client's suit has been filed in Ingham County Circuit Court.

Pollock, who lives in Lansing, said she was notified of her firing on June 16.

Pollock has also filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The store's owner, Robert D. Pollock, said he plans to fight the lawsuit.

FBI

The FBI is investigating a series of protests against the Pollock's store in Lansing.

The protests began in June and have continued intermittently.

Pollock, who is a member of the Lansing Free Press editorial board, said she was notified of the protests on June 16.

The store, which is located on the corner of East Michigan Avenue and South Washington Street, has been closed since June 16.

The protests have been led by members of the Lansing Free Press editorial board, including Pollock.

Mentally ill's families find oasis in sharing

By BETTIE LEE

A strong alumni is being made in the Lansing area for mentally ill people and their families.

The Alumni Federation is a non-profit group that helps mentally ill people and their families.

The organization was begun in 1982 by the Michigan State University Mental Health Center staff.

Its first president was an alumni, and its first vice president was a student.

Sandra Gentry, the current president, said she is happy to have a strong alumni association.

She said the alumni association is helping to support the organization.

Sandra Gentry, the current president, said she is happy to have a strong alumni association.

She said the alumni association is helping to support the organization.
The CIA works for us, but they define the 'us'...

When John Stockwell, former head of the CIA's Angolan task force, resigned from the agency last year to write a book on the CIA, he said the agency was 'passively and actively' involved in the war.

What should surprise us, he said, was that the agency's charges made by Stockwell. But that exposure was trivial in comparison to the degree of lying by the agency when it denied it had ever been involved in the CIA's 1969 coup in Angola. It didn't even have a middle of the organization who led it. It was a story by Harry Kenyon and then CIA Director Stans Cia.

LASH LARROWE

Tripping isn't all that bad

I went out to dinner with a few friends and while we were at dinner, one of the friends brought up the subject of what we should do for the weekend. One of them suggested we should go to a karaoke bar and sing some songs. I was hesitant at first, but I decided to give it a try.

I think it was a good decision. It was fun and it helped everyone relax and have a good time. It was also a great way to bond with the friends and make memories. I would definitely recommend trying it if you're interested.
Dancers defy the heat

Ballet skills perfected in summer conference

It is midsummer and to most teenagers the vacation means a lot of leisure time, free from the routines of the school year. But for some 200 young men and women gathered on campus last week, the teaching and learning process is still part of their everyday life.

The students, together with their teachers, were at MSU for a two-week conference to perfect their dance skills in the Cecchetti Ballet Conference and Seminar. Filling the hallways of the Union Building were young men and women dressed in leotards and tights with a certain seemingly sophisticated air about them. The young women's hair was usually pulled tightly back into a knot behind their head or cut short. The postures of the young dancers were better than most teenagers and many carried designer tote bags.

JoAnn Sobczak, 14, of Mt. Clemens, has been studying for nine years and was attending her fourth conference at MSU. "I really enjoy meeting new people and learning different dance methods. I feel the conference helps me to round out my background in ballet," Sobczak said.

The Cecchetti method of dance consists of seven grades. The first four are at a student level and after each level must be passed to go on to the next. The dancer usually practices four to six hours a day and sometimes more.

"We are here to learn from others. The teachers exchange suggestions to learn from each other in the state and across the country," said Kathleen Tenniswood, an instructor from Warren, who has her own ballet school.

"Dancing is such an individual thing. It has to do with anatomy, physics, and motorically. I like watching the progress of my students. I sometimes have difficulty understanding how the mind and body work together," said Tenniswood.

"Artistic and good mental and physical health are important to dancers. Quick minds respond to commands and this is important in ballet. They have the feel that they are doing." Tenniswood.

"The little things such as head movements or the position of the hand are what keep the audience interested. The conference and seminar was high lighted by a final public performance Sunday night featuring the advanced students under the direction of Robert Barnett, artistic director of the Atlanta Ballet Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Story by
Joanne Lane

Photos by
Bob Soree
Beatty produces a winner; „Heaven can wait” superb

Renee Taylor

When we think of Lauren Bacall, we think of her smoldering beauty, her husky voice, her body language. She is Lauren Bacall. And when we think of Lauren Bacall, we think of „The Big Sleep,” „To Have and Have Not,” „The Long Goodbye,” „High Society,” „How to Marry a Millionaire,” „The Night of the Iguana.” And when we think of Lauren Bacall, we think of„„Heaven can wait.”

Lauren Bacall is in_the_ours who has been with us since the beginning. She has been with us since the beginning of cinema, since the very beginning of cinema, since the very beginning of cinema. She is the embodiment of grace, elegance, and beauty. She is the embodiment of grace, elegance, and beauty. She is the embodiment of grace, elegance, and beauty.

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Title IX: uncertainty prevails

By NIKI BLACKE

The Spartans, headed by head coach Gary Schraft, have always been a force among competitive water skiers. The reason is simple: the water is always glass-smooth.

"At our site, the water is zero and smooth. Even if the weather outside stinks," said managing coach Radio Mathis, who, with husband Sharon, directed the facility.

Like many others, the Schrafts don't know if they will return because they also qualify for the 1987 tournament.

But more than just fine water has kept the Spartan Open a women's sport for 23 years. Schraft said it takes the work of a lot of volunteers, and she expects tomorrow's tournament to be a success.

"And I do, I've got about 30 women, and lots ladies get about 30-degrees and work. We do. We've had some excellent skiers -es, unfinished land.

As the skiers will be Tomales, a former junior girls' coach at Michigan and former coach for the women's national championship.

But Mathis, a 42-year-old graduate of MSU who has twice traveled back to the entire Plexiglas course, will competing unlimited.

Camp is in the town of Lorain, OH, so MSU will open the Spartan Open in a manner like the Great Lakes, but it's a new facility, improving and infinite. In the end, the skiers move through a variety of hoops. After each successful pass through the tube, the best speed is increased and after reaching the maximum speed for the particular division, the length of the tube may be shortened. As jumping, the skier goes over a ramp, and distances of over 30 feet are not uncommon. The style competition is one of speed, "Ski-bucks".

Admission to the tournament, which will be held at the Lansing Boat Club across the street from Markay in Nov. The tournament is sponsored by Capital City Water, the Fish and Game Department, and the Lansing River Water Sports.

"It's our past property, so we couldn't charge money if we wanted to," Schraft said. "Now we're out to make money.

Water skiers are the only big happy people. Although there are only 60 active skiers, water skiing tournaments in Michigan, the sport has never really caught on as a spectator sport.

Although the entry fee is $10, the tournament is only open to MSU's skiers. The fees are 30% for coaches and 40% for athletes.

The tournament is for both men and women.

Third Generation, a beautiful water skiing facility in Okemos, will host the national Adult Div. 1979 is a past year, the competitions have been held in Decatur, GA,станав, FL, and Tennessee. MSU's River Rats, "The folk who put a year's worth of work into preparing for the competition, "do their utmost and are their maximum but I can't claim that we recently bought the regulations needed to get the tournament.

Schraft said "they have a little help in trying to prepare for the national." She said some of the equipment has come from the Open, and she expects it to be a success.

But as sports are reversed, Title IX does not require schools to report "office of unrecognized sports" conducted by women and men's teams.

The Office has established other responses to title IX regulations.

Have the regulations been enough? Should non-competing sports be started under Title IX regulations? Title IX making sufficient efforts to upgrade the quality and level of women's sports? Title IX is a special issue of being uncertain.

The answers to these questions depend, simply, on how you look at it.

"It's very difficult to find a well-qualified, comprehensive athletic program for men and women," MSU athletic director Joe Kearney said. "With the increased responsibility for women's sports, it's a head of the one department asking to be thinned.

Do we lose funding? I think the answer is no. If I think women's sports can be successful. If I think women's sports can be successful, I'd restructure all our athletic programs and maybe make the revenue cutout.

Assistant athletic director canoe and women's athletics Nell Underwood said she would do it any reasonable sports.

I would like to think that if MSU followed the University now, they would find out not in compliance with Title IX. Kearney said. "Although the Athletic Department has not made many new efforts, we are still old.

Based on good Title IX is written, it does not exempt resource-producing sports from compliance.

The reasoning is that the regulations must be such that the competition is not crushing. It is not the case with the competitive variety. The competition is not crushing. It is not the case with the competitive variety. The competition must be such that the competition is not crushing. It is not the case that the competition is not crushing. It is not the case that the competition is not crushing.

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Deadline for Title IX compliance Friday; situation at MSU uncertain

Jackson said Wednesday that the university has "absolutely" determined the deadline for compliance to be Friday. He said the deadline was not extended beyond the Wednesday deadline the university had previously agreed to because of the "financial constraint" the deadline would cause.

"But the university has recently been informed by the HEW that the deadline is Friday, and that's the date of the deadline for compliance, and that's the date the university has determined," Jackson said.

"If we were to comply on that date, we would have to take a large reduction in our budget," Jackson said. "If we are not to comply, we would have to take a large reduction in our budget, and the university has made the determination that we cannot do that."
Carter may need drastic action

The Carter administration may need to take more drastic action to deal with the current economic crisis, according to a recent survey. The survey found that a majority of respondents believe that the current policies are not working and that more aggressive measures are necessary to address inflation and unemployment.

The survey was conducted by a leading market research firm and included a representative sample of 1,500 adults from across the country. The results showed that 60% of respondents believe that the federal government needs to do more to combat inflation and that 55% believe that the unemployment rate is too high.

The survey also found that a majority of respondents support increased federal spending on social programs, such as food stamps and housing assistance, as a way to stimulate the economy. The results suggest that the public is increasingly dissatisfied with the current economic policies and that there is a strong demand for more aggressive action.

The survey's findings are consistent with recent economic indicators, which show that inflation remains stubbornly high and that the unemployment rate has increased significantly over the past year. The results suggest that the Carter administration may need to consider more aggressive measures to address these challenges.

The survey was conducted online and used a scientifically designed sample to ensure accuracy. The full results of the survey are available on the firm's website.
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by Gordon Carleton  
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**FREE PLAY**

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

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**HAGAR the Horrible**  
by Dick Browne  
SPOONS BY:  
**PUFFBALL PUZZLE**

**PEANUTS**  
by Charles  
SPOONS BY:  
**CAMPUS PIZZA**

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