Israelis, Jordanian leaders sign draft peace accord

By Jasolt Halaby
Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — Jordan and Israel initiated a draft treaty Monday to end nearly a half-century of hostility, intensifying pressure on Syria to move toward ending one of the world’s longest-running conflicts.

The accord, reached after an all-night session that resolved disputes over water rights and borders, was expected to be quickly ratified by the Jordanian and Israeli legislatures. The Is­raeli Cabinet approved it within hours after it was signed.

After Monday’s ceremony, Is­raeli President Ezer Weizman said Syrian President Hafez Assad “should look around and see ... He may be the last in line” to make peace with Israel.

But in Damascus, where government-run newspapers have said daily that Israel was not to be trusted, Syrian Foreign Minister Parekh al-Sharawi said: “We hope the Israeli government will realize the fact that without achieving a peace with Syria and Lebanon, there will be no peace in the region ... This is the reality.”

King Hussein of Jordan, who maintained clandestine contacts with Israeli leaders for years despite the state of war between the two countries, insisted the treaty heralded a new era. “Hopefully, it is a fresh begin­ning and a fresh start,” he said.

And Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel called it a “his­torically unique moment,” and said he hoped a full-fledged treaty would be signed by the end of next week.

Israel TV said the full accord would be signed Oct. 26 on the Jordan-Israel border and that President Clinton had been in­vited to take part. Clinton ad­ministration officials said Clinto­n would probably attend.

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Huffington wages costly TV campaign

By Lynn Elber

LOS ANGELES — Michael Huffington is a different brand of political candidate. Like Ginsu knives or cubic zirconia, the U.S. Senate hopeful from California is being marketed mostly on television.

A political novice elected to Congress in 1992, Huffington is spending a record $10 million-plus of his own money on a sharp-edged TV ad campaign against Democratic incumbent Dianne Feinstein.

The approach has been effective so far. Huffington has risen to within seven points of Feinstein, a new Los Angeles Times poll says; a year ago, another voter survey found a 26-point gap.

The conservative Republican candidate’s TV spending spree also has renewed debate about the media’s dominance and, some say, its undermining of the political process that it could help to better.

“A literal unknown has bought his way very, very close to the largest electorate in the United States, outside of the presidency,” said analyst Larry Berg of the Jesse M. Unrath Institute of Politics.

Democratic sour grapes, Ken Khachigian, a senior Huffington strategist and former Ronald Reagan speechwriter, says of such complaints.

The wealthy, well-financed Feinstein is not without her own resources, Khachigian said, and a costly television dependency is inevitable in modern campaigning.

“We can’t be criticized for playing according to the rules that have been developed over a generation here,” he said.

In part, attention is being paid simply because of the mind-boggling amount Huff­ington is investing in his bid to build a sum that already exceeds the record $30 million with which Gov. Jerry Rockefeller, D-W.Va., indulged his campaign.

It has been reported that Huff­ington is prepared to invest up to a third of his estimated $75 million Texas ad fortune. Feinstein’s campaign has spent about $5 million so far, said campaign manager Cam Kuvatza, but ex­pects to close the gap somewhat in the final weeks.

“The three most important things in a campaign are No. 1, television, No. 2, television and No. 3, television,” said Joe Cerrell, Democratic political consultant.

But rich populist candidates and TV-heavy campaigns are nothing new. It’s Huff­ington’s bright focus on broadcast ads, which began before the primary race, that has become some observers’ biggest eye­ball.

Until recently, Huffington’s TV ads were limited and appeared designed to evade what the Wall Street Journal called “political reporters’ no-fly zone.” Huff­ington’s TV ads are scrutinized by political reporters who claim to supply daily campaign schedules.

The approach is troublesome, some say.

“I think it is possible for television to be extraordinarily educational,” said Randall Lake, a University of Southern Califor­nia professor. “The problem is when the only TV exposure is that purchased by and totally manipulated by a candidate.”

Those fellow Republicans ven­​tured measured criticism.

“I have no problem with the fact he’s spending a lot of money,” said Steven Markener, a Republican campaign strategist who served as chief of staff for former California Gov. Pete Wilson.

“Jack Kennedy was mostly funded by his father. Whether we like it or not, this is a part of the American tradition,” Markener said. “I am concerned with campaigns that are solely media-driven and in which there doesn’t seem to be a lot of inter­​action with the public.”

That has changed in recent weeks, he noted, as Huffington increased his personal appearances throughout the state. He and Feinstein also appeared together on CNN’s “Larry King Live” in a version of a debate.

Although Huff­ington’s visibility has increased, televised commercials remain the dominant campaign element. Huff­ington’s TV ads are with good reason, experts say.

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And the majority of those voters base their judgment of candidates and issues on TV ads. “We really are a media-condi­tioned state, a media-oriented state,” says Sherri Beldish Jeffs of Claremont Graduate School’s Center for Politics and Policy.

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FOR MORE ON T.J. BONNER, PRESIDENT OF BORDER PATROL'S NATIONAL UNION, SEE PAGE 2.

HAILE: Associate Dean Walter Rice will assume interim role in college

From page 1 and Vice President for University Advancement Bill Boldt. Boldt joined the university at the beginning of October and Haile will be working directly under him.

T.J. Bonner, president of the Border Patrol's national union, says it's now much busier in the remote Campo station where he works, about 30 miles east of San Diego.

Because of the eastern surge, many agents are skeptical about optimistic pronouncements on Operation Gatekeeper by top officials, Bonner says. A deputy attorney general this week reminded us that modest increases in arrests are expected.

"Most of the traffic that is going through here now is going east of San Diego. If I were a betting man, I would bet you that that particular area is going to start receiving more traffic because it's closer to San Diego," Bonner said.

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PEACE: Leaders to sign final agreement Oct. 26

From page 1 think it will also have repercussions where Syria and the Palestinians are concerned.

Peace talks with Syria have lagged, partly because Arroyo's decision that Israel relinquish the Golan Heights captured in the 1967 Middle East war. Polls show most Israelis oppose giving up the Golan to Syria.

Monday's accord, signed by Rabin and Prime Minister Abdul Barami Majali of Jordan, came after a rocky week for peace talks with the Palestinians.

Israel suspended negotiations with the PLO after Islamic militants kidnapped an Israeli soldier. The soldier was killed by his captors Friday as Israeli commandos stormed their hideout, but talks are to resume Tuesday in Cairo.

Cantor said he was "delighted" by the developments in Amman, adding: "This agreement reminds us that moderation and reason are prevailing."

Israel is also the only potential Arab country to make peace with Israel. Egypt broke ties to do so in 1979. Jordan and Israel last fought in the 1967 Middle East war, when Israel seized the West Bank and east Jerusalem, but a state of war between them since 1948.

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The onus is to say we've got a long way to go and a few years to get there. But that's OK. Watching the home team lose a few games is a disadvantage, but don't let anybody tell you the move to the Big West doesn't come with a few pluses.

We have a chance to develop productive rivalries exclusively from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., isn't available. Students and staff have bemoaned the fact that all has been said and done, it's time to resume our lives. Only this chapter is filled with a new zest, a greater meaning.

In life, as in death, we are meant to celebrate. Life is more than a collection of moments. Cindy grew up in a household devoid of religion, but now I will always remember that through her death Cindy taught me how to love. Whatever your color, race seem almost ridiculous. Even to the point that I really don't care whether Huffman or Feinstein wins. I guess that all that matters is the fact that one of them has to fill the seat and one of them has to follow his or her self-interests.

Outlets...and equipment for the building of the Performing Arts Center — then "reclaimed" the lost spaces by annexing part of the R-2 general parking lot — we were still silent.

When you extended the hours of parking enforcement from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., we bitched, but essentially got over it. In August it was told a watch. The thickest snow of the year blanketed every foot of the campus. The house was on the verge of collapse.

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The tracks returned empty to Sarajevo, Janowski said. U.N. officials contacted Serb headquarters in Pale to demand return of the supplies.

"The hijacking added to tensions over the refusal of more than 500 Bosnian government troops to leave a demilitarized zone near Sarajevo," Branislav Janowski said.

"None of the victims could be reached as of noon Monday, but police withheld the second man's name. He has not yet been charged with a crime.

Cotton was no longer in County Jail as of 11 a.m. Monday, but did not return repeated phone calls.

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Police, however, mentioned only one shot.

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"None of the others victims could be reached as of noon Monday. Following the shooting, police said they contacted and interrogated Cotton and a friend on suspicion of firing the weapon."

"Cotton was placed in San Luis Obispo County Jail on $30,000 bail. Information on the second man was referred to the District Attorney's office Monday. Police withheld the second man's name. He has not yet been charged with a crime."

"Cotton was no longer in County Jail as of 11 a.m. Monday, but did not return repeated phone calls.

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After a year, memories of fitness center massacre still fester

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ALPINE — A year later, Janet Buquet is still paralyzed by the questions:
Why did her 19-year-old son go crazy, walking up to a crowded gym with a gun and killing four people, then himself?
Were she and her husband bad parents? Should they have recognized earlier that he might be schizophrenic? What if he had never tried drugs?

Since their son's rampage last year in the San Diego suburb of El Cajon, the Buquets — Janet, her husband Bob, and their three children — have been racked with guilt, pain and grief.
The youngest son, 13, has been taunted at school.
"You may go home and get a gun and shoot me like your brother did," a fellow student told the boy after pushing him.

"Helen-Mary Spatz, 36, and Jimmy Buquet was firing off rounds as he drove up to the El Cajon Family Fitness Center. One killed Charles Tucker, 37. Buquet then picked off others in the crowded gym with a gun and killed four people, then himself.

"I said 'Jimmy, I'm not forcing you, but if you decide not to go (to rehabilitation), you could have an ugly life.' He went, and his mother says, "He was gentle and loving." But at 16, Jimmy began experimenting with drugs. His mother caught him and "tore his room apart."
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"But it's not like that. It's not like good things happen only to good people, or bad things happen to bad people."

For the victims, comfort has also been elusive.
"It was the worst thing that could ever happen," says Rick Spatz, married to Helen-Mary for 20 years and the father of her four children.
"My children used to be happy and joking. Now they are cynical, bitter and negative."
The woman's father, Frank Smead, 72, says he can deal with his pain only by pretending his daughter is on a long trip. Her mother, Norma, 61, says: "Our balloon was popped and I keep trying to put it together. There's just a big hole in the middle of the puzzle."

Rick Spatz considered suing the Buquet family but was told there was little hope for success. Negrete's husband has sued the youth's estate.
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Haiti president calls for peace

By Michel Norton

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — President Jean-Bertrand Aristide pleaded anew for reconciliation from behind his bulletproof shield Monday, hours after a mob torched the family home of Haiti's new army commandant.

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In a brief speech Monday at the National Palace, Aristide urged a "state of law like all modern societies." Duperval joined the Haitian leader on the palace stairs and helped him hoist the Haitian flag.

Then Duperval offered Aristide a crisp salute and energetic handshake. The army chief was awarded a medal and Aristide presented him with a guitar.

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Information Minister Hervey Denis said anyone caught looting or targeting the homes of Aristide's political opponents would be arrested.

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AIDS: Woman discovered she had disease on Christmas, later learned her husband was afflicted

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She first found out about her disease on Christmas Day in 1987 when she was living in Douglas, Ariz. She was five months pregnant at the time.

"It hit so hard. I didn't know what was going on with me," Davis-Estrada said. "It was so bad, I couldn't sit up."

She went to the hospital to get help. The doctors tested her, but could not figure out what was wrong with her.

Then a person who tested Davis-Estrada finally came to her room with some news. She was told, "You have AIDS and you'll probably be dead in a year.

At the time, Davis-Estrada said she was more than scared.

"I had to start making some huge decisions, and fast," she said. "I kept thinking, God, I am going to be dead. I am going to die. Who is going to take care of this child?"

Davis-Estrada decided to not have the child because of the disease. When she left the hospital, she said she knew she had to piece together her life. She had her family to think about—three kids and her husband Joe—-as well as herself.

"I walked home (from the hospital) and I got to the front door, and there was a huge crowd of people. They said, 'We're sorry, but we don't want your kind in here.' I was so sick. I didn't know what was going on with me," Davis-Estrada said. "It was so bad, I couldn't sit up."

"There was a huge crowd of people. They said, 'We're sorry, but we don't want your kind in this community. We want you to leave.'"

Thirteen hours later, Joe was in a hospital in Santa Barbara. He was diagnosed with pneumonia, a disease that commonly afflicts people with AIDS. Joe stayed in the hospital for 30 days.

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Joe died in 1990, but Davis-Estrada says she is determined to make the most of her life.

"I am going to keep on fighting for everybody so they don't get the disease," she said. "I am confused and angry because I got this disease," she said.

Davis-Estrada now knows the roots of her disease stem back to her husband. Although he was not a drug user at the time she found out she had AIDS, he had used drugs before, and continued to use them after he was hospitalized. He also had AIDS long before he was diagnosed.

Davis-Estrada said she hopes her efforts help educate people about AIDS.

While her life story is an education in itself, she still tells people to make smart decisions in relationships.

"Abstinence is not natural—that's not real life. But it's the only 100 percent way to keep from being infected," she said, adding that condoms are an option, but they aren't risk-free.

"I just wish more people would get involved, you know. Get out and do something. I can't do it alone."

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Art and design freshman Christy Conner agreed.

"It was a realization that, 'Yeah, I could get AIDS too.' I want to prepare myself for whatever happens," Conner said. She also related to Davis-Estrada's story.

When she was a freshman in high school in Virginia, a friend died of AIDS.

"It was really, really hard," Conner said. "I got into peer education because of it. I think my friend would have been really proud of me."

But both said they wondered what would have happened to Davis-Estrada's children.

"I don't have to do it," Davis-Estrada said. "But kids are our future, and without kids there is no future."

Conner said. "The only way you can prepare yourself (for AIDS) is by learning."