

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Bid for peace to be discussed

Hussein, Arafat review pact

Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat met Monday to reassess their relationship and the future of their faltering joint bid to make peace with Israel.

Arafat and eight other top officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization went to the royal palace for meetings with Hussein, who told reporters last week that he was reconsidering his relations with the PLO after a new cycle of violence and diplomatic setbacks.

The king also had said it was up to the Palestinian people to decide whether the PLO should continue to represent them.

But Arafat's chief military deputy, Khalil Wazir, told reporters he believed everything will be solved after the meeting with Hussein. Wazir, who is also known as Abu Jihad, predicted the accord Hussein and Arafat signed Feb. 11 to pursue a joint negotiating strategy would not be affected.

Hussein told a news conference

Thursday he was reassessing the entire situation of his relations with the PLO in the light of recent events.

Those include the Sept. 25 slaying by PLO guerrillas of three Israelis aboard a yacht in Cyprus, Israel's retaliatory bombing of PLO headquarters in Tunis on Oct. 1 and the killing of an American passenger aboard an Italian cruise ship

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Hussein also was upset by the cancellation of a meeting between British Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe and senior PLO officials, an encounter that had been intended to ease the way for eventual contacts

between the PLO and the United States.

The Feb. 11 agreement between Hussein and Arafat called for peace with Israel in return for its withdrawal from all land occupied in the 1967 war and the creation of a Palestinian state. This plan called for details to be worked out at a conference sponsored by the United Nations.

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Jarvik-7 recipient gets human heart from Ohio donor

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — A 47-year-old factory worker kept alive four days with a Jarvik-7 artificial heart beating in his chest was given the heart of an Ohio man in a transplant operation Monday, hospital officials said.

Thomas J. Gaidosh of Sutersville was in critical condition after the 3½-hour procedure, which surgeons described as "routine," said Tom Chakurda, spokesman for Presbyterian-University Hospital of Pittsburgh.

"They had been looking for a heart for 2½ weeks," hospital spokeswoman Ann Metzger said.

In Hershey, Pa., doctors continued searching for a human heart for Anthony Mandia, the first recipient of the Penn State artificial heart. And in San Francisco, Richard E. Dallara resumed eating solid food Monday and joked with his family as twin mechanical pumps circulated blood through his body.

Because of Gaidosh's cardiomyopathy, or degeneration of the heart muscle, doctors had expected him to live less than a day when the Jarvik-7 was implanted to keep him alive until a human organ could be found.

Gaidosh's transplanted heart came from James Randall Riege, 26,

of Alexandria, Ohio, whose kidneys and corneas also were donated for transplantation, said Doug Paplaczky, spokesman for Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton, Ohio.

"We wanted them to go to someone who needed them," Donna Deaton, Riege's sister, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from her parents' West Alexandria home. "The whole family had already decided a long time ago to donate our good parts."

Riege's wife Claudia, 27, "was happy when she heard the news... knowing her husband's heart was helping someone now," Paplaczky said.

Riege, a computer programmer, died Sunday night, a day after being injured in a traffic accident, Paplaczky said.

Presbyterian-University surgeons flew to Dayton by chartered jet to remove the heart, then returned to Pittsburgh for the transplant operation that ended around 5:45 a.m.

Mrs. Riege and the couple's 3-year-old daughter were released from the hospital Monday after being treated for injuries from the accident. Another child, 5 months old, was in critical condition at Children's Medical Center in Dayton.

Families are reassured

(continued from page 1)

gestions," Say said. "(But) there apparently are not any breakthroughs."

In recent weeks, one of the nine Americans kidnapped in Lebanon since early 1984 has been reported killed. This followed the release of another, who carried a message that the remaining hostages would die if the kidnappers' demands were not met.

Jacobsen said McFarlane reaffirmed a commitment made several months ago "to speak directly with a representative of the group" that is believed responsible for the hostage-taking.

"If the captors are willing to come out and open up some direct lines of communication," progress could be made in gaining the hostages release, Jacobsen said.

Fund-raising competition disliked

(continued from page 1)

gettable. "I thought I was prepared when I went there," she said. "But I was totally devastated by what I saw. I can't tell you what it's like to be there, to be in the midst of it all, to smell it, to feel it, to see it, to taste it, to hear the cries of the children with their flesh hanging from their bones... and that look in their eyes."

"I don't know if I live to be

110-years-old, like Miss Jane Pittman did, that I will ever have the kind of experience I had during my visit to Africa," the actress added, referring to one of her most famous roles.

She reeled off a list of organizations — some new, some old — that are raising money for Africa.

"I do get a little concerned about the possibility of the feeling of competition between the orga-

nizations," she said. "There is no room for that. The goal is the same. The goal is to save lives, especially lives of innocent children."

"Though we may take different roles toward that goal, ultimately that's what's important, not who gave what," Tyson said. "It doesn't matter. What's important is that it was given and it will, in some way down the line, save a life."

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