

The Battalion CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone: 845-0569 / Office: Room 015 (basement) Reed McDonald Building

Business Hours
Call or visit us:
Monday through Friday
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Female. Will have one room, for approximately \$270/mth. (includes bills). Spring semester. Desperate. Jennifer 764-6844.
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Refrigerator, dorm size, good condition. \$50.00. Call 693-2108.

For Sale
4 tickets for UT game on Nov. 28 for sale at cost (\$25.00 each). Call Esther 847-0629.
Sleeper sofa \$200. Dining set \$150. Bed \$50.00. Dressers \$50.00. 10-speed bike \$75.00. Guitar \$200.00. Call 846-0173 evenings.
IBM Shareware! Receive Volume One (CAD, Games, Utilities and Membership info) for only \$5.00. Specify 5.25/3.5 disk. AES SERVICES, PO BOX 19851, Houston, Texas 77224.
Plane ticket to New York on Dec. 20. Fair. Negotiable. 696-8532.
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Palestinian official allies with PLO

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Israeli and Arab leaders said Sunday they were eager to begin historic Middle East peace talks, but last-minute wrangling persisted over a maverick Palestinian delegate who openly stated allegiance to the PLO.

Muslim clerics declare holy war Israel/Page 1
team was representing the PLO.

The delegates also gave hints of flexibility on key issues such as the future of some of Israeli-occupied territories, but no major concessions were mentioned.

The conference, the first face-to-face meeting between Israel and its Arab neighbors in more than 40 years, is set to open Wednesday in this Spanish capital under intense security.

"What we know is that without negotiations we will never have peace," said Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who will lead his team. "Therefore, we are happy to start negotiations."

In Syria — Israel's most implacable enemy — President Hafez Assad said in a televised interview, "We do not seek destruction. Rather, we want a comprehensive and just peace."

Yet a dispute over PLO influence on the conference lingered.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens accused Palestinians of deliberately trying "to scuttle the negotiations" after Palestinian delegate Saeb Erekat claimed last week that the Palestinian-Jordanian

But later, the lead Palestinian negotiator, Dr. Haider Abdel-Shafi, said Erekat was not a PLO official and term his statements "a little provocative." However, Abdel-Shafi said he saw no need for Erekat's removal.

Arens said Sunday he was "glad to hear" Abdel-Shafi's statement and thought the dispute could be settled. Israel has refused to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization, which it considers a terror group.

In Madrid, anti-terrorist squads fanned out and sharpshooters took to the roof of the ornate 18th-century Royal Palace, where the conference will be held. Armored personnel carriers staked positions around the granite building.

Police were particularly concerned about possible attacks by radical Palestinian factions, as Basque separatists who detonated three car bombs in Madrid earlier this month, killing an army officer.

Behind the scenes, organizers met with the delegates to work out such details as seating arrangements and the order of speeches after President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev opened the conference as co-sponsors.

Bush tries to facilitate Mideast peace talks

Continued from Page 1

"George Bush has gained enormous credit from the notion that he can make things happen on the international stage," said Norman Ornstein, an analyst at the American Enterprise Institute. "If he focuses on and highlights an area where he can't make things happen, then it takes down the image of statesmanship that he so carefully built a peg or two."

Unlike Jimmy Carter, who orchestrated the Camp David peace talks between Israel and Egypt, Bush will stay on the sidelines. Officials say he will be involved, though, prodding the parties primarily through telephone diplomacy.

Polls show that a big majority

of Americans feel Bush spends too much time on overseas travel in foreign policy. Accordingly, he will leave Madrid as soon as possible to make his opening speech — including to Houston where he will begin raising funds the next day for his re-election campaign.

Unlike 1973, there is no oil embargo or long gas lines driving the United States into deeper involvement in the Middle East.

The United States is trying to seize opportunities created by the end of the Cold War, the collapse of superpower rivalry and the defeat of Iraq in the Persian Gulf War. After risking the lives of hundreds of thousands of Americans, Bush seems to view Arab-Israeli peace almost as the payoff for his efforts.

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