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FREEDOM OF PRESS DAY, 3rd of MAY CELEBRATED WITH DISMAY

In the seminar organized by the Yemeni Journalists Syndicate (YJS) held on the occasion of the anniversary of the Freedom of the Press day, 3rd of May, some extremely unsavory incidents took everyone present by storm. In his speech, Mr Abdullah Ahmad Ghanem, Minister of Legal Affairs accused some journalists of acting as belly dancers. He remarked, "Some journalists act just like belly dancers. They sleep in the morning, and stay awake all night long."

The statement raised a lot of controversy and evoked dismay among the journalists, who registered strong protests against the remarks of the Minister by leaving the seminar. However, apart from the controversial speech, the seminar indicated common promotion of freedom of press, and came out with a resolution to withdraw the press



law so as to make it more flexible, to secure more freedom for the press, and to give journalists stronger legal protection against lawsuits usually filed by the state.

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Yemen and USA Deny Military Deal with Israel

A Yemeni official source denied Friday reports published in the last issue of Yemen Times quoting, the Jordanian newspaper Al-Majd about a deal involving security and military cooperation between Yemen and Israel. The source described those reports as fabricated lies and groundless propaganda aimed at distorting Yemen's principled stands.

The source has made it clear that Yemen is opposed to any form of individual or bilateral normalization with the 'Zionist' entity, asserting that discussion of this issue would only be within the framework of a collective Arab decision through the Arab League following the establishment of just and lasting peace in the region. On the other hand sources at the U.S. embassy in Sana'a denied the very same report of the Jordanian newspaper and in a statement to Yemen Times, they also denied press reports about a U.S. military delegation to participate in Yemen's celebrations of the 10th anniversary of the unification.

A Yemeni newspaper Al-Umma had earlier published a news that a U.S. military delegation headed by general Zini would be attending the Yemeni unification celebrations. The American embassy sources described Al-Umma news as groundless.

Security Forces Clash with Citizens in Dhalie

The governor of Dhalie Mr. Al-Gunaid said that during the campaigns of confiscating weapons in preparation for marking the 10th anniversary of Yemen's Unification Day some clashes took place last Saturday at a check-point erected at the entrance of Dhalie city when some persons refused to turn in their weapons to the security force manning the check-point. The incident began when a person

and one citizen were killed in the incident. He has further said that deputy chairman of Dhalie branch of the General People's Conference car came under fire and that four persons were injured including a passerby in addition to the injury of three soldiers who were rushed to hospital.

In another development opposition parties coordination council issued a statement denouncing the security forces actions of killing and storming citizens houses.

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Major Technology Landmarks in Yemen

INTERNET MONOPOLY OVER!

Prime Minister, Dr. Abdulkarim Al-Iryani has confirmed to Yemen Times that the Internet monopoly exerted by Teleyemen over Internet services is now over. By allowing the private sector to invest in the field of telecommunications and Internet, the government has opened the way for companies wishing to invest in the field of Internet Service Providing. "Whoever wishes now to apply for a private ISP company, he is now welcome to do so. Internet monopoly is now over" Dr. Iryani emphasized. It is worth mentioning that Yemen Times, among other media organs and organizations pleaded to end the monopoly over the Internet. Competition between private ISPs is expected to intensify during the next few years, as the internet is slowly getting more and more access among the public.

Recently, a few Internet cafes were established, and the number of Internet subscribers has more than tripled in the last few years. Many businessmen and private companies are thinking seriously of investing in the field of Internet, with the hope that they would get thousands of subscribers with better services at lower costs.

Most probably, Teleyemen would eventually lower its costs and enhance the quality of its services to be able to compete with the other private companies that are eager to capture the market. This

new development will make the Internet more popular in Yemen, and will increase the desire of middle class Yemenis to subscribe into the new millennium's communication network.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL RELEASES ITS 1999 REPORT ON YEMEN

Amnesty International released its 1999 report on Yemen and had it published on the Internet in Arabic and English a few days ago. The report included information of the human rights violations, trials, and death sentences carried out last year. In its report, Amnesty International called for the immediate and unconditional release of prisoners of conscience and for prompt and fair trials for all political prisoners. The organization also called for an end to the arbitrary arrest and detention

of political suspects and urged that all allegations of torture, deaths in custody, "disappearances" and use of excessive lethal force be investigated. Amnesty International expressed concern at the widening of the scope of the death penalty and urged that all sentences of death, amputation and flogging be commuted.

Yemen Times will publish the text of the report on next week's issue.

As Preparations for Celebration Continue, beware that this is: Your Last Chance to Leave Your Marks on Yemen's Most Important Celebration

Only a few days are left before Yemen Times will be printing the most valuable and distinguished supplement of all. It is the 10th National Anniversary Celebration Supplement, which will be released on the 22nd of May coinciding with the 10th anniversary of the unification of Previously South and North Yemen.

Yemen Times had received over 50 applications to place advertisements and congratulatory messages in this invaluable supplement that will be distributed to the guests from all over the world coming to share our joy on this occasion. The supplement will also be distributed with every issue of the Yemen Times free of charge. It will include information about the history, achievements and challenges faced by our blessed unity. This is your last change, and the door will be closed in a few days for any further requests to reserve space so **Hurry up!**



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7 killed & 4 injured in Rada'a

Five persons were killed and four injured from Al-Jabr tribe in Rada'a when a person from Anass, Dhamar governorate, opened fire on them. It is reported that this man has already worked with them and they kept delaying his payment.

Security sources in Rada'a report that the murderer, accompanied with another person, sneaked to a Qat farm belonging to the murdered persons. However, they were caught, imprisoned and tortured for a week. One of them died of torture while the other was able to distract the owners' attention, took their machine gun and fired on them, killing five and injuring four, including a woman. When he tried to escape, he was shot dead by the people in the area. Four of the dead bodies were buried while the bodies of the murderer and his companion are still in the hospital of the district.

Al-Iryani accused

Sheikh Abdullah Ben Hussein Al-Ahmar, Speaker of Parliament accused the Prime Minister, Dr. Abdul Karim Al-Iryani of working to please America at the expense of the dignity of Yemen. In an interview with Al-Moshahid Al-Syasi Magazine, Sheikh Al-Ahmar said that Al-Iryani spoke only about his own opinion in regard to Yemeni-Saudi border dispute. "He is pessimistic," he added.

He added that the reason behind the delay of reaching a settlement on the border dispute was nothing more than tribal disputes over the areas situated on the western and northern borders. "The tribes on the Yemeni-Saudi borders are intermingled with each other, causing this delay," he commented. Concerning democracy and tribe, Al-Ahmar said that tribe is superior than everything except religion.

Yemen Fails to Join The UN Human Rights Committee

Yemen's attempts to join the UN Committee for Human Rights have failed as it won only one vote. Joining the committee itself is considered a recognition of the member state respect of human rights. Winners of the six seats allocated to Asia were Saudi Arabia (48 votes), Syria (48 votes), India (42 votes), Thailand (38 votes), Vietnam (38 votes), and Malaysia (34). Other countries scored the following: Bhutan (33 votes), Nepal (18 votes) Yemen (1 vote) and Sri Lanka (1 vote).

On the other hand Yemen has won the membership of the UNICEF administrative committee. Four countries competed for the three seats. They were Indonesia (47 votes), Yemen (43 votes), Laos (37 votes) and North Korea (29 votes).

Public Committee In Aden Declared

A People's Committee was declared in Aden Thursday, May 4, 2000. The committee suggested certain goals to be achieved. The major goal is defending people's rights in Aden. More than 40 academic, party, and press personalities were selected as members of the committee. Dr. Abu Bakir Al-Saqaf was elected as Chairman of the committee. The goals concentrated on giving priority to occupation, dwelling, lands, health care, and education to people in Aden.

Ayman Mohammed Nasser, Chief Editor of Attareeq Newspaper was summoned by Aden Press and Publications Authority for questioning him about the committee, which was accused by the authority of creating sectarianism.

AGRISH 2000 Inaugurated Tomorrow

Organized by the Agricultural Research and Extension Authority (AREA) and ASMSP/ETC2, the Third Annual Agricultural Show "AGRISH 2000" is to be inaugurated tomorrow morning at the AREA compound, 10 kms to the North of Dhamar. The show aims at acquainting farmers with new agricultural technology, promoting relations among researchers and farmers and discussing means of developing the agricultural sector.

The event includes a show of agricultural equipment, offering consultations to farmers, holding competitions and other entertainment events.

The show will last until May 13.

A Boat and a Ship Collide, 9 Killed

A fishing boat carrying 14 fishermen from Dhobab, Bab Al-Mandab collided with a ship last week near the Eritrean coasts. The boat was thoroughly wrecked and 9 people were killed. The other fishermen survived for six days without food, floating on some parts of the wreckage. On the other hand, two were killed and 4 injured by highwaymen near Al-Thawbani village in Moka on their way back from Dhobab.

Aden Trading Corporation Building Taken Over

The General Corporation for Fabrics and electric equipment building was taken over last week by the Foreign Ministry branch of Aden and fate of about 700 employees has become unknown. In response to that, the corporation's employees sent a petition letter to President Ali Abdullah Saleh, the Prime Minister and the Minister of Trade demanding the restoration of their corporation building. Staff was shocked to find that all documents and files related to the Corporation had been thrown into one room while the other rooms were occupied by staff of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Aden, according to directives from Aden governor, as reported in the complaint. The corporation was founded in 1982 and it employs 700 people who have appealed to opposition parties and civil organizations to stop what they described as a step against the law.

SAM Organization Calls for Normalization

The newly declared organization which adopted the name Piece Supporters Organization (SAM) headquartered in Taiz, has recently released a number of statements on its main objectives all of which were said to pave the way to normalization with Israel.

On the other hand a number of Al-Jawf tribes threatened that they would kill any Israeli visiting Yemen. About 60 MPs have demanded interpellation of Prime Minister, Dr. Abdul Karim Al-Iryani and Minister of Foreign Affairs Abdul Kader Ba Jammal on recent visits by Israelis to Yemen.

Ethiopians Arrested

Security men in Shabwa governorate arrested two Ethiopians Wednesday, only a short while after entering the city from Hadramout on foot, and confiscated 7 kgs of hashish that was in their possession.

Yemen Opposition Party (Islah) Continues Warning against Normalizing Ties with Israel

In the latest meeting of Yemen main opposition party (Islah) central committee (29 April-1 May), it denounced all normalization attempts with Israel. They also stated that the recent groundbreaking visits to Yemen by Israelis of Yemeni Origin is a "huge error" allowed for by the government.

In a statement they said: "Those Jews have left Yemen and joined the Zionist entity that has desecrated Islamic holy places and slaughtered Muslims". In addition, the party's committee has demanded the government to stabilize prices and not start with the scheduled new "dose" especially those of oil and its products. It has also warned against the grave effects that it could have on the agricultural sector and citizens.

Russian Embassy Responds to YT

In response to a news item published in the last week's issue of Yemen Times, the Russian embassy sent a letter to the newspaper clarifying the case of the Uzbekistani woman. The embassy said that it always attempts to render help to each and every one of its citizens regardless of their citizenship, Russian or anyone of the former Soviet Union republics. The embassy's letter said, "Unfortunately we do not have big funds for assistance but the Embassy never remains deaf to the requests about help, particularly when it comes to consular services." It has also stated that it was rather unfair that the embassy be held responsible for the Uzbekistani woman's case while her Yemeni husband who has driven her and her 2-years-old kid to the street is left as clean handed.

Ministry of Oil and Mineral Resource Signs an Agreement on Oil Drilling

On May 4, the Ministry of Oil and Mineral Resources signed an agreement with the Australian Oil Drilling Company and Emirates Uteibah group. The agreement stipulated that all parties would collaborate in the field of oil production in sector 15 in Al-Mukalla, Hadaramout.

In addition, the Emirates' Minister of Oil, Obaid Bin Saif Al-Nassereh has conducted talks with the Ministry of Oil and signed several protocols on cooperation between both countries.

Aden Free Zone Works Round the Clock

On May 5, the containers harbor started operating round the clock. All the facilities and administrations at the harbor, including customs and passport authorities, will be operating 24 hours a day counting holidays as stated by the Mr. Derham Abdo Noman, Deputy Chairman of the General Authority of Free Zones and Chairman of Aden Free Zone.

He has also added that all investors would be able to finish all procedures and papers at any time. Moreover, he said that the total number of containers that the harbor has received over the last four months has totaled to 68,800. Furthermore, the number of investment orders was 748, including some from several foreign investors.

Minerals Discovered in the North-western Regions of Yemen

Last Tuesday, May 5, 2000, Mr. Abdul-Aziz Abdul-Ghani, Chairman of the Consultative Council, delivered a speech at the opening of the minerals and rocks symposium in which he urged upon businessmen to invest in this field. He said that minerals are very abundant in Yemen and investments in this field are very promising, especially that investment law facilitates procedures and supports all businessmen who would want to invest in this sector.

In addition, the Minister of Oil and Mineral Resources assured in his speech that recent studies and mining works proved that the north-western region is very rich with minerals. Finally, he said that these discoveries would contribute positively to the economy of the country.

Yemen Addresses Refugees Issue to Parliamentary International Conference in Amman

On May 4, 2000, Deputy Spokesman of Yemen, Yahya Al-Rae stressed on the importance of helping Palestinian refugees return to their territories without delay during the course of the Parliamentary International Conference that was held in Amman, Jordan. He has also addressed the Somali refugees' issue in Yemen and the heavy burden they represent on the economy of the country. He urged upon the international community to bear some of the responsibilities of Somali and African Horn States' refugees in Yemen.

German Official Visits German-Funded Projects in Aden

Last Tuesday, May 4, Aden governor, Taha Ahmed Ghanim along with the Middle East Region Director of the German Reconstruction Bank have visited projects in Aden which are funded by the German government such as Aden sanitation project which has a total cost of US\$ 75 millions. The German official has praised the great developments in infrastructure and services projects in Aden. The purpose of this visit was for evaluating the progress of implementing all German-funded projects in Yemen.

Arab Traffic Week Begins

Tuesday, May 4 2000, the unified Arab traffic week started under the motto "Do not drive fast for the sake of your family". This traffic week was organized by the Ministry of Interior in cooperation with the General Directorate of Traffic during the period 4-10 May 2000.

The inauguration ceremony was attended by Hussein Arab, Minister of Interior who said in his speech: "We are looking forward to making this week an opportunity for disseminating awareness of traffic rules and regulations". Several officials have attended the ceremony including Ghaleb Al-Qamesh, Chief of the Political Security, Hussein Al-

Maswari, Mayor of Sana'a and Abdullah Addafae, Minister of construction.

Yemen Nominated to Host Asian Chess Championship

The Minister of Youth, Mr. Abdulwahab Raweh gave the green light to Yemeni Chess Union to host the 13th Asian Chess Championship. This championship is organized by Dubai International Chess Club. 40 cities participate in this championship. Dubai municipality awards the golden cup of the championship, which costs US\$140 million.

The announcement of nomination comes after the approval of Arab Chess Union in Dubai. Yemen was chosen to be the hosting country after the success that had been achieved in hosting two previous Arab chess championships. Yemen will also be nominated to host this championship in the meeting of the International Chess Union during Chess Olympiad to be hosted by Turkey next October.

WSC Employees, 5-month No Pay

For five months running the employees of the Women's Studies Center, Sanaa University (a project supported by the Netherlands government) have not received their monthly salaries. The Yemen Times got information from a reliable source that correspondence continues between the Netherlands embassy and the New administration of the Center, but none of the staff has been paid yet.

On the other hand, officials of Sana'a University have given no attention to the problem which they created themselves. In addition, the board of trustees appointed by Sana'a University council to supervise the work in the center have fired some employees who used to work before the Center's closure. Some of those sacked used to earn their living from the salary they were used to get from the centre. They wanted to also fire other senior employees who were so close to the previous executive director of the Center, Dr. Raufa Hassan Al-Sharki. The main two departments (Empirical Research department and Women's Studies department) were also canceled. Only two or three Gender specialists still teach for the center. Others were also removed. The new staff are people who know nothing about Gender and women's studies which is the message aimed to be delivered though this center. The situation in the center is miserable, but the employees still work for it until now they are not asked to either leave or to stay.

\$ 60 million Renovation of Sana'a Airport

Within few months, the project to expand and improve Sana'a international airport is going to start, supported by the European Investment Bank. Mr Ahmad Mohammed Sufan, Minister of Planning and Development, stated that the cost of the project is between \$ 50 - \$ 60 million. He added that that was the first project ever funded by the European Investment Bank in Yemen and would be implemented the time its study and designs were ready in accordance with the Bank agreement.

Ministry of Planning Organizes a Seminar

Under the motto "Nation in Challenge with the 21st Century and the Role of the Islamic Bank for Development", the Ministry of Planning and Development organizes a seminar on the occasion of the passage of 25 years on establishment of the Islamic Bank for Development. This seminar will be held on the 13th of May, 2000. It will be attended by Dr. Ahmed Mohammed Ali, Director of the bank, a number of academic people, and specialists in this field. Photo exhibition will be organized on the occasion to express achievements of the bank.

Symposium on Human Rights

In coordination with Human Rights Information and Training Center, International Amnesty Organization held a symposium on human rights. This symposium was in Taiz, Wednesday, May 3, 2000, at Arwa school for girls. The representatives of HIRITC and IAO pointed out the efforts exerted for creating awareness of human rights. Ms. Soad Al-Qadasi discussed the historical terms of the declaration until it was approved in 1948, and then she

explained its article to the audience.

Seminar on Normalization

The Future Studies Center and the Emirates-based Al-Bayan newspaper jointly organized yesterday a seminar on normalization with Israel, reasons, reactions and results.

The seminar discussed four premises: process of normalization, motives and objectives, normalization supporters, results and means or resisting it. The seminar was attended by a number of intellectuals.

Firing at Random in Qat Market: 1 Seriously Injured

Ahmad Al-Qiri was seriously injured in his abdomen in a qat market in Mareb when police fired at random to disperse qat sellers. The victim was taken to hospital. A qat seller said that police did the same from time to time to frighten people who run away leaving their qat behind.

Law and Society, Symposium

The General Center for Studies, Publications and Research organized a 2-day symposium on Law and Society. The event was attended by Prime Minister Dr. Abdul Karim Al-Iryani, members of the consultative council and a number of MPs. In his speech on the occasion, Dr. Iryani highlighted the importance of enhancing law in society. Importance of law in attaining stability in society was also illustrated by Mr. Ahmad Al-Shara'abi, chairman of the center. Advocate Yasin

Abdul Razaq made a speech on behalf of the participants. The symposium is to be concluded today after the discussion of a number of working papers.

Chief Editor of Al-Thawri Deposed

Sources close to Yemeni Socialist Party (YSP) have disclosed speculations on the possibility of sacking Mr Ali Mohammed Al-Sorari from his post as chief editor of Al-Thawri newspaper in the wake of his latest articles of libel against Mr Mohammed Heidar Masdos, member of the party. Leaked information revealed that the articles were in favor of Jar Allah Omar, and against Mr Masdos.

What has been published in the latest issue of the paper gives clear indications of the change. The paper published an article responding to Al-Sorari's articles against and republished Masdos' interview given to the latest issue of Al-Wassat magazine. In addition, there was a very small piece of news on Jar Allah Omar without publishing his picture, as it was usually done.

On the other hand, news has been reported on the possibility of appointing Al-Sorari chief editor of Al-Shwara, mouthpiece of the Popular Forces Federation, which announced in its last issue the meeting of central committee as scheduled last Saturday. However, the meeting was not held and that aroused doubts about Al-Sorari's expected new appointment.

On his part, Masdos has threatened to resign from the party if positive changes were not effected.

Gandhi School in Aden Celebrates Student Day

On the occasion of 'Student Day', an art and theatrical ceremony was held at Mahatma Gandhi School in Aden. Yemeni and foreign singing and play shows were presented by Yemeni children. Students' parents have also given addresses in which they expressed their admiration of the school administration and improvement of their sons educational level.



This successful event reflects the positive role played by the staff of the school for taking care of those small children. The students learn English, Arabic, and religious sciences. The school consists of five classrooms. Now they are planning to open other two classrooms next September, 2000. There are qualified Indian staff who teach different levels. Further, they train students how to use computer.

Continued from page 1:**Clashes in Dhalie**

The statement issued Saturday evening said that the series of violence was still going on and referred to the incidents that resulted in the killing of the student Ghassan Qassim Maniee and opening fire on the student Yahya Omar Mazaki after the security men had attacked a citizen and beat him after they dragged him from his car.

The statement accused soldiers of the central security of carrying out those attacks, shelling the two villages of Jaleela and Maashaq in addition to randomly firing at the citizens on the highway.

The statement has held the authority responsible the subsequent developments, calling on it to contain the situation to prevent bloodshed and, sending soldiers to their barracks and calling to account the party that caused the crime, according to the statement.

Continued from page 1:**Technology Landmarks in Yemen****2) GSM TENDER FINALIZED**

The permission to provide GSM telecommunication services in Yemen has been given to the two companies, Libancell of Shahir Abdulhaq, and SabaPhone of Al-Ahar Group. These companies have won the tender, and are ready to begin building the infrastructure to provide the service to the Yemeni public.

The two companies which are cosponsored by Egyptian and Lebanese financing respectively are not 100% guaranteed to carry on the project, and in case of any delays or inability to continue with it, other companies are standing in line. A nominee for replacement in case of any shortcomings of any of the assigned companies is the Omani company Spacel (Al-Zubeir). The GSM network is expected to operate in July.

"We are glad that we won the tender, and we will definitely work on providing the optimum service for the Yemeni public," said Hamid Al-Ahmar, the Chairman of Al-Ahmar Group, owning SabaPhone.

It is worth mentioning that Teleyemen is likely to be adversely affected by opening of these services because of the technically higher quality of the GSM system over the regular mobile system used by Teleyemen today.

3) ALO PHONE CARDS SYSTEM TO START OPERATION TOMORROW

ALO Payphone Cards service will start operation tomorrow, Tuesday, May 9, 2000. The service provider, Yemen Payphone Co. Ltd. is considered as one of the leading companies in the field of communication.

It is equipped with advanced technology. This service will start in three governorates, and then will cover all governorates. It participates positively solving a lot of problems faced by phone users. The company always seeks to establish strong relations with contributors, donors, and public and private companies. The service will be cheaper, more convenient, and easy to use service that requires no human interaction. It is believed that this new service will probably signal a landmark in the telecommunication sector in Yemen.

A New Chapter in EU-Yemen Relations?

The European Union has always been a generous donor to Yemen's development, and during the latest visit of the EU delegation to Sanaa, this fact has been confirmed once again.

The EU, 25 Representatives of European Union Member States, the European Union Council, the European Commission and for the first time the European Investment Bank, had a meeting with the Yemeni government during the past 4 days on the occasion of the annual meeting of the EC-Yemen Joint Cooperation Committee.

On Wednesday, the EU has agreed to provide Yemen with a \$60 million grant to be used for a range of projects this year. The main purpose of this grant is to support civil aviation, coastal fishing monitoring and a water and sewerage project in the southern port city of Aden. There have also been other agreements signed for supporting Yemen's development process as well.

Yemen Times Chief Editor Walid Al-saqqaq seized the opportunity to file this interview with Mr. Peter ZANGL, head of the visiting Delegation and European Commission Director for External Relations with the Middle East and South Mediterranean.

Q: Mr. ZANGL, could you please tell us about the purpose of your visit?

A: Since the entry into force of the first cooperation agreement between the European Community and the Republic of Yemen in 1984, the representatives of the signatories normally meet once a year to review the status of the implementation of the accord, define the general scope of future cooperation, agree on priorities and discuss beyond this agenda other matters relevant to EC-Yemen relations. The Yemeni Government and the Commission alternate the hosting of these Joint Cooperation Committee Meetings (JCCM) and I am happy to say that on the occasion of this 9th JCCM we are able to enjoy once again the exceptional hospitality extended to us by our counterparts here in Sanaa and elsewhere in the country.



Q: What are the topics and issues you concentrated on?

A: Strengthening of relations, in all fields of co-operation! Under this topic, we particularly addressed democracy and Human Rights and certain important issues for the overall development of Yemen's economy, including the central role of private sector development and investment. In addition, water, rural development, fisheries and food security were discussed in depth. We also stressed the overall importance of gender as a crosscutting issue for all sectors of co-operation.

Q: Dialogue with Civil Society seems to feature high on the agenda of your cooperation program. Why is this a priority for you?

A: Yemen has embarked on a comprehensive economic and administrative reform process. This entails the implementation of measures geared towards the creation of a slimmer and more efficient administration, a reduction of the involvement of the state in non-governmental activities, the provision of a liberal and thus competitive and investor-friendly environment, the reduction of government debt etc. Most of these measures produce, in the short run, and unavoidable hardship for a sizeable segment of the Yemeni population. They are therefore only likely to succeed, if the public understands the need for these reforms and is convinced that they will ultimately contribute to a higher level of welfare for the Yemeni people at large.

The cushioning of the negative impact of the reform program ad interim is of equal importance, if it is not to fail.

We are therefore trying to ensure with the government that relevant Commission assisted interventions are based on a broad consensus and involve in-depth consultations with the beneficiaries. This process is sometimes cumbersome and leads to delays in project formulation and implementation. However, we believe that this is a price worth paying.

Our sizeable support of NGO based activities in Yemen, which currently accounts for 12 % of total financial commitments, allows us also to feel the pulse of the civic society. We attempt to apply the lessons learnt in these projects to the design of our core assistance program.

Finally, I would like to mention that we have agreed with the government to continue to allocate approximately 50 % of our assistance to social protection programs and projects including food security.

Q: You mentioned earlier that the main factor of success for development is political will. Could you explain that a little further?

A: We are here to support the implementation of policies which the government has decided upon on its own on condition that they are consistent with our principal convictions and that government is determined to see them through. My belief is that these conditions are being met. This was also the conclusion of the meetings held in Brussels earlier in the year between H.E. President Ali Abdullah Saleh, Commission President Prodi and

Commissioner Patten.

Q: What are your impressions in regard to the achievements of the country compared to those of last year?

A: Our last JCCM was held in December 1998 and Yemen has since gone through a difficult period due to the temporary deterioration of oil prices. Keeping the reform program on track without having the means of sustaining adequate public expenditure levels put the government in a very precarious situation. However, this difficult period has been mastered with remarkable fiscal discipline and patience on the part of the people. Exchange rate stability, a CPI now well below 10%, an increase in foreign reserves equivalent to 6 months of imports and the first budget surplus in recent history are the rewards of these endeavors. Yemen has moreover successfully held its first direct presidential elections, in September 1999 and ratified the law on local elections thereby fostering its still very young democracy. Steady progress is also being made in the area of human rights. Gender equality is more forcefully promoted and other critical issues such as the unsustainable population growth addressed with determination.

There are obviously areas in which we would welcome more rapid progress. The promotion of a judiciary, which offers reliable legal recourse, is one such area.

Q: Your visit coincides with the 10th anniversary of Yemeni Unity. How do you evaluate the fruits of unity in regard to Yemen's relations with Europe and the aid provided to it?

A: The re-unification of Yemen and the choice by the unified state for a democratic constitution are undoubtedly the major accomplishments in Yemen's recent history. As a German I all the more appreciate the opportunities as well as challenges brought about by these developments. The current advanced cooperation agreement on

which EC-Yemen relations are based would not have been possible without them.

Q: Your visit also coincides with freedom of the press day on May 3rd. What is your impression of the level of the freedom of the press in Yemen?

A: I would not wish to comment on this issue in general simply because I have been here on too short a visit. Obviously I am aware that there have been a number of incidents where newspapers have been temporarily prevented from publishing and where journalists had to justify the contents of their articles before civil courts. Clearly, the Commission is a staunch supporter of the freedom of the press and in its dialogue with the government it actively promotes independent and pluralistic media. It is at the same time clear that the development of tolerance towards a free press needs as much time as the development of a truly democratic society and rule. Don't forget that this a process, which took us Europeans in most cases more than one century.

We sponsored a seminar on this subject in Sanaa in 1996 with the participation of journalists from all Arab states and if I recall correctly, Yemen was ranked amongst those countries in the region in which the media in general were judged to enjoy the comparatively highest level of independence. Looking at some of the recent issues of the YEMEN TIMES, which also contain reviews of the headlines of Yemen's principal Arab Language newspapers, it would appear that this evaluation of the situation was correct. The press here seems to provide constructive criticism and function as a catalyst for forward thinking. We are committed to continue assisting in the further development of this process.

Q: What is the most successful achievement so far in your visit and what do you expect to be approved as future cooperation projects?

A: The spontaneous enthusiasm, friendliness and warmth shown by the Yemeni people towards our entire delegation during our field visits and elsewhere was a very stimulating and rewarding experience. My meetings with H.E. The President of the Republic, H.E. The Prime Minister, the Minister of Foreign Affairs and my direct counterpart, Minister Ahmed Sofan were extremely constructive and characterized by a high level of understanding of each other's positions and consensus on most matters of mutual concern. I appreciate in particular the openness with which the discussions were held and which again is reflective of the mutual trust and respect amongst the parties concerned.

As regards future cooperation, the principal orientation of our above outlined assistance strategy remains unaltered. For the next two years development cooperation will focus on Agriculture and Fisheries including Food Security, Health, Administrative and Structural Reforms, Water Conservation, Supply and Sanitation, Vocational Training, Tourism as well as Private Sector and Trade Promotion. Humanitarian assistance, activities in support of human rights and democracy and gender equality will complement this core program.

The inclusion of Yemen in the mandate of the European Investment Bank for the period 2000-2007 opens additional avenues for capital investment based cooperation. The deregulation in Yemen of civil aviation, the utilities and other sectors of the economy provide for interesting perspectives in this regard.


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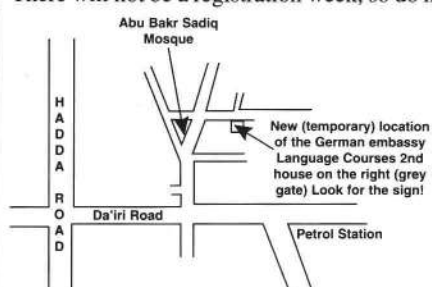
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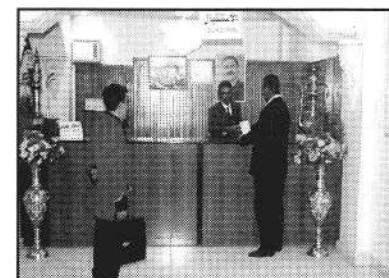
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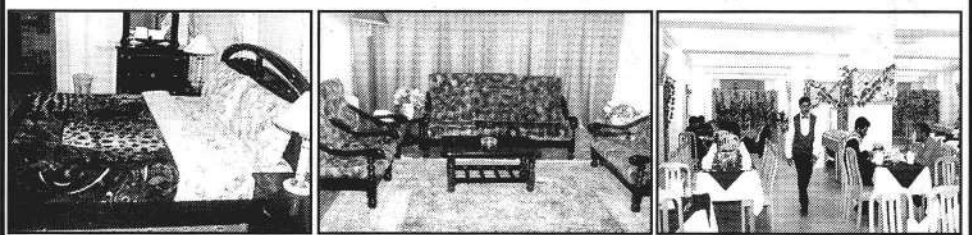
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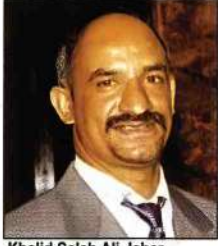
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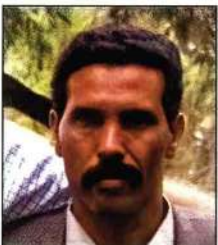
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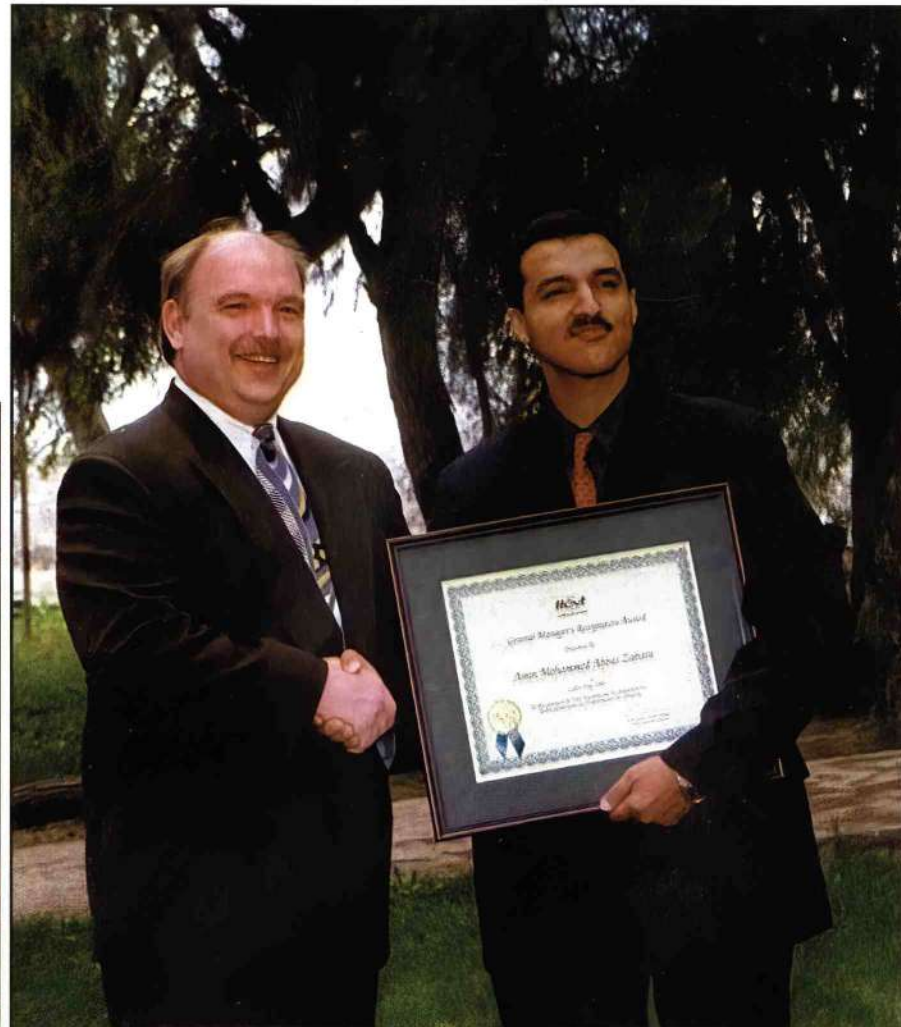
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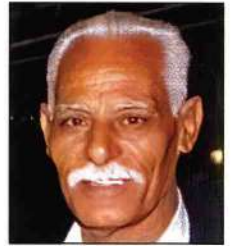
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*The 2000 Outstanding Achievement Awards recipients,
celebrating their rewards for their outstanding achievement*

On Tuesday, May 2, 2000, Yemen Hunt Oil Company (YHOC) and Jannah Hunt Oil company (JHOC) held an Outstanding Achievement Award luncheon at the Sheraton Hotel in conjunction with the Yemeni Labor Day. During this luncheon, YHOC and JHOC recognized 34 employees who demonstrated outstanding performance and achievement during the past year.

The event was attended by Rashid Saleh Raba'a, Deputy Minister of Oil and Mineral Resources, Abdo Al-Janadi, Deputy Minister of Labor, Nabil Al-Qawsi, Chairman of Exploration and Production Board, Ali Al-Qadi, Vice G.M. of Yemen Oil Investment Company, and several representatives of the Ministries of Oil and Labor, plus the Vice President and General Manager of Yemen Hunt Oil Company, Bill Lewis, and General Manager of Jannah Hunt Oil Company, Alex Dmitrienko. The luncheon also included department managers, media representatives and journalists.

This special recognition program honored employees in three different categories: Outstanding

Achievement Award, Special Achievement Award and General Manager's Award. Employees were nominated for the Outstanding Achievement Award by their respective department managers and selected by the General Manager and an Award Committee.

Employees were selected for this award on the following performance considerations:

- Contribution to the overall success of YHOC and JHOC
- Leadership ability
- Initiative / Creativity
- Dependability / Reliability

In addition to the Outstanding Achievement Award recipients, two other employees were chosen by YHOC's Vice President and General Manager, Bill Lewis, to receive the Special Achievement Award. These employees are:

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Engineer/ Abdulla Mohsen Ali Shalamesh
Deputy Manager of production Operations

On the other hand one employee was chosen by YHOC's Vice President and General Manager, Bill Lewis, to receive the General Manager's Special Recognition Award. This Award was given to recognize the employee who best exemplifies the performance criteria mentioned above. The recipient was given a special certificate and cash award recognizing his selection.

Recipient of 2000 General Manager's Special Recognition Award was:

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Yemeni Press Subject to Harassment

The emergence of different independent and party-organ newspapers coincided with the declaration of the unification on May 22, 1990. Many political parties were licensed in the country to have their own newspapers to express their responses to daily events and to propagate their objectives. More than 70 weekly and monthly newspapers were founded. Unfortunately many newspapers could not get rid of the political affiliation to the respective parties and thus became a hot bed of political controversies and squabbles. There has also been the marked absence of qualified journalists.

Talking about the Yemeni press during the past ten years, one can divide it into two phases. The period from the unification until the civil war witnessed more liberty in press functioning. No newspapers were closed down except Sada Al-Sha'ab which accused a female university student of adultery in 1992.

The Yemeni Socialist Party was able to catch the imagination of the Yemeni readers with a group of well-qualified journalists and a chain of well-organized newspapers who highlighted a number of sensitive topics boldly. Moreover, it was able to strike a balance between the partners in the government and the opposition. By using terms such as disarmament, political reform, promoting democracy, etc. and talking about the suffering of the man in the street, the press of the YSP became the most vocal and popular. Sawt Al-Ommal newspaper was No. 1 in this regard as its circulation reached 140 thousand copies for each issue. On its part, the People's General Congress (PGC) founded a number of newspapers, some of which were declared as its mouthpieces and

others, although supporting it, were said to be independent. Amidst the race of the ruling parties to win the public opinion, opposition newspapers were unable to achieve a remarkable degree of success in their mission. The circulation of their newspapers did not even exceed 2,000 copies per issue.

In the first phase, which is the period before the Civil War of 1994, the political controversies between the two ruling parties were dominant. Despite all the contrary phenomena, one can not deny that it is during this period that democracy, press freedom and freedom of expression flourished. This does not necessarily mean that newspapers were true in all what they

treason and being secret agents. During 1996-1999, Al-Wahdawi, Al-Thawri, Al-Showra, Al-Haq, Al-Ommah, Yemen Times and other newspapers were taken to court. Dr. Abubakr Al-Saqqaf, Dr. Abdulaziz Al-Saqqaf where beaten many times. Mohammed Sadiq Al-Odainy spent two years in prison. Jamal Aamer, Abubakr Al-Saqqaf, Jameel Al-Samet and Abdul Latif Katabis were tried. Recently, journalist Mutahar Al-Ashmory was forbidden from writing in Al-Thawrah newspapers and was thrown out of his job as a chief editor of Al-Riyadhah newspaper. However this period is unlike the first one, for it witnessed an undeniable



reported. Sometimes newspapers fell into the trap of defamation.

After the war and the ejection of the YSP from the political scenario, the number of newspapers shrunk. The first few years in this second phase were remarkable for caution and instability due to the absence of a balancing political power. Press and journalists became subject to harassment and suppression. Press was under strict monitoring. More than 50 cases were filed against newspapers. In addition, some papers were closed down for

promotion of opposition newspapers. Quality of work and the layout of newspapers changed for the better compared to the first phase. One of the very important events of this period was the Sana'a Declaration in 1996 to enhance the role of the Arab media. The declaration confirmed respect for press freedom.

Last Wednesday Yemen celebrated the Universal Press Day. On this occasion, the Journalists Syndicate organized a seminar on press freedom in the Yemeni legislation. Unfortunately, journalists were a target of severe criticism and insult by the Minister of Legal Affairs, Abdullah Ahmad Ghanim who described them as female dancers who work at nights and sleep in days. He soon left the seminar after the journalists began to express their condemnation of his words. Chairman of the syndicate, Mahboob Ali made a speech in which he highlighted the aim of the seminar which was to address the issue of press freedom, its position in Law and its commitment to the international principles and conventions. A number of papers were also presented by Advocate Mohammed Naji Allaw, Advocate Jamaladdin Al-Adimi, director of the legal affairs at the Ministry of Information, Fathia Abdul Wase'a and the representative of the United Nations at the Sana'a Information Center, Yosof Abu Ras.

The international Press day coincided with unprecedented harassment of newspapers and journalists. The closure of Al-Showra and court trial of papers like Al-Wahdawi, Al-Ayyam, Al-Shomaa and Al-Ray Al-Aam are black spots in the history of the Ministry of Information in Yemen. Many journalists demanded that the Ministry of Information be superseded and be declared as anti democracy and anti press for its ignominious atrocities against newspapers. Rehabilitation of press needs suspension of all forms of press monitoring and black laws that give courts the right to imprison journalists. The worst thing at the end of the second phase has been supporting some independent newspapers, such as Al-Shomaa, by some government officials to launch defamation campaigns against a number of ministers and the Prime minister himself. To conclude, all the indicators confirm beyond any reasonable doubt that press in Yemen is prone to harassment and intimidation, making a mockery of freedom of the press.

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With Its Current Investment Law, How Can Yemen Accelerate Foreign Investment

By: Mahyoub Al-Kamali

Attracting investments into Yemen has been relatively promising in the first quarter of this year, especially after holding the Yemeni expatriates conference in Sana'a. Volume of contracted investments increased by 20%. Generally, boom in foreign investments can be attributed to a number of factors, the most important of which are stability of Yemeni currency Riyal, national economy growth, rate of stability, enhancing Yemeni exports, joining World Trade Organization and existence of a money market.

According to recent statistics by Public Investment Authority and Free Zone State Authority in Aden, Yemen has sanctioned encouraging of some projects funded by Yemeni emigrants' capitals. Statistics reveal that investment in these projects amounted to YR 5.5 billion in the first quarter of this year with a 22.75% and 27.05% increase compared to the same period last year. The five-year plan, which will be over this year, reveals that national and foreign investments that the government started implementing in 1996 have amounted to YR 8.50 billion.

Although Yemen has undergone a depression in foreign investment due to war of 1994, the Asian financial crisis in 1998 and decrease in oil crude prices in 1999, the trends of increase of investment witnessed in the first quarter of this year is expected to continue throughout the next three

months.

The Investment Climate:

Experts observe that improvement in Yemeni-Gulf relations, drop in kidnapping cases, possibility of Yemen's joining the World Trade Organization, the strategy of developing the Free Zone in Aden, have all led to strengthening of confidence of Yemeni expatriates to invest an estimated \$30 billion in Yemen.

Yemen does its best to attract investment from some Asian countries, particularly Malaysia, Indonesia and Gulf countries where there are many Yemeni emigrants. It also tries to attract the emigrants in USA for the same end. To achieve this, Yemen is doing its best to create an atmosphere of stability and security, the main factors of promoting investment in the country.

Experts remark that since the second half of last year, Yemen has started adoption of a positive financial policy that ensures stable development of national economy. This, in fact, increases the prospects of attraction of foreign investment into Aden Free Zone. They also confirm that Yemen has started adopting an extensive openness policy to the world in all fields including communications, banks, stocks, airmail, insurance, local and foreign trade and tourism.

World Bank Support for the Infrastructure Development:

The world Bank calls upon Yemen to improve its infrastructure facilities and its economic climate to attract more foreign investments to Yemen.

Yemen has all the potentials to attract foreign investments to pour into the country on condition that its economic atmosphere is improved. Therefore, if the authority wants to implement this in reality, it has to limit its control over capitals and minimize its bureaucratic measures. It has to stop its erratic interference in implementing projects with foreign or Yemeni emigrants' capitals.

Foreign Investments in Yemen:

The Yemeni authorities have recently passed a law known as "The Investment Law" that organizes and facilitates all procedures involving investment in the country. The authority has also passed some legislative measures including taxes and customs exemption aimed at encouraging investors to invest in the country. The most important means of investment are as follows:

1) The Agricultural field:

Investment sources say that Yemen intends to take some measures and favored policies to encourage foreign and Yemeni emigrants investments in agriculture so as to achieve sustainable development in this sector. Investments in this sector will undoubtedly enhance the reform of rural economic system. In addition, they will build the infrastructure, update the agricultural techniques and employ key administrative personnel. Experts also confirm that Yemen is in need of building wide-range of express ways networks to ensure growth of the national economy. Although there are many factors to

ensure Yemen's development, what should be emphasized is the sincerity and commitment to pull together all resources and work for the betterment of the society.

2) The Industrial Field:

The authorities intend to strengthen the current industrial policy through various projects either by national or foreign capitals. The Free Zone has created many opportunities for establishing such projects.

3) The Tourism Sector:

The strategic location of Yemen in linking countries in the East with those in the West, makes it possible to attract foreign investments. Besides, Yemen has all the facilities to enhance tourism industry. The magnificent beauty of nature and the historic landmarks of its great civilization go back to thousands of years, and constitute a great tourism potential. There are also plans of building hotels, chalets and tourist islands to attract tourists from

far and near to Yemen.

Reports show that the number of foreign tourist investment contracts has increased recently by 7% compared to the previous year.

4) The Fishing Industry:

Investing in fishing industry sector may provide Yemen with huge revenue and attract local as well as foreign capitals. A survey conducted by a Chinese company has made it clear that the Yemeni shores are rich with fish and that 1,600 million tons can be annually hauled from the sea, which will contribute revenue of at least \$380 million per year.

There are also some other possibilities to establish local markets for locally marketing fish and exporting the rest. The Ministry of Fish Wealth on its part has signed a number of contracts with Yemeni as well as foreign investors to invest in the marine field. The number of these companies has reached 17.

5) Oil, Gas and Mineral Investment:

Yemen is about to start operating a huge investment project to export natural gas in 2004 after five years of its due period. The annual gas productivity of this project will be 5.3 million tons. The overall cost of this project is

\$ 2.7 billion.

According to the investment agreement in the gas project, a number of companies are participating in gas investment: France's Total company has 36%, Yemeni Gas Company has 21%, U.S. firm Hunt Company has 15.1%, US Exxon Company has 14.5% while South Korea's SK Corp. and Hyundai hold 8.4% and 5% respectively. Yemen's natural gas reserves are estimated at about 420 billion cubic meters.

Regarding oil investment, reports show that efforts are exerted to increase foreign oil investment in the country. Proven oil reserve is estimated at about 4.6% billion barrels while Yemen produces about 430 thousand barrels of crude oil per day.

Canadian companies are investing in minerals. Geological surveys show that there are chances of attracting more investment in minerals.

To sum up, it is within the authority's hand to increase both the emigrants and foreign investment in Yemen. However, what it essentially needed is an atmosphere characterized by security, easing all obstacles and difficulties faced by investors and limiting long administrative bottlenecks.

National Symposium on Minerals and Rocks

Yasser M. Ahmed
Yemen Times

The national symposium for reconstructed and industrial mineral and rocks was held on 2-3 of May, 2000. This symposium was organized by the Consultative Council and Ministry of Oil and Mineral Wealth, represented by Geological Survey Authority. It aimed at creating an awareness amongst the governmental institutions on our huge wealth of mineral ores. It also discussed the problems faced by governmental institutions to exploit mineral wealth, and how to overcome those problems. In addition, the symposium informed investors of the benefits of discussion on the coal mines system keeping in view the local needs for mineral ores used in reconstruction and industry. It highlighted the future plans for developing of the fish and

mineral sectors for supporting the national economy.

The symposium resolved to achieve greater coordination between all agencies concerned to exploit mineral wealth properly.

Mr. Abdulaziz Abdulghani, Chairman of the Consultative Council delivered a speech on which he highlighted the role of the state in achieving economic and social development, ensuring industrial growth for a vibrant national economy. He drew the attention of the businessmen to invest in this sector for sustainable development because Yemen is rich in minerals and other resources. He offered the prospective investors with necessary guarantees and other facilities for this purpose.

Mr. Mohammed Al-Khadim Al-Wajeh, Minister of Oil stressed the importance of this symposium in the context of the celebration of the unification day.

He said that the surveys have come up with promising discoveries of gold, copper, nickel, and platinum deposits in the Northern and Western parts and of Yemen. Participants discussed a number of papers presented on this occasion. Those papers concentrated on mineral reserves in Yemen and discussed strategies for their optimal utilization.

Mr. Abdulaziz Abdulghani inaugurated



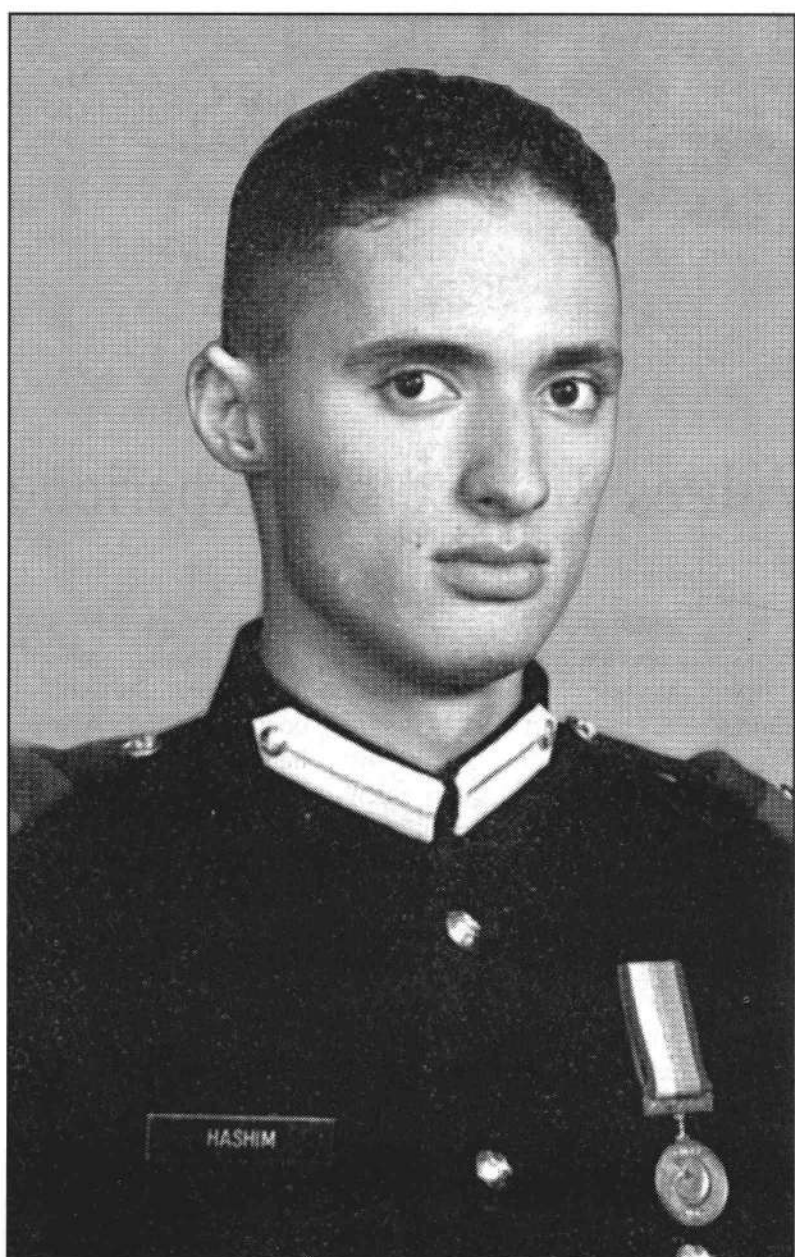
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Picture Behind the Bars

In the last issue we pointed out to a number of flagrant violations of human rights and dismal suffering caused to the prisoners inside the Central Prison. There are a number of innocent prisoners who stay inside the prison for a number of years. They suffer untold misery and some of them turn mad or grow old languishing in the murky prison cells.

Yemen Times discussed all those problems with the Director of the Central Prison, Brigadier Saleh Abdulhabib who was earlier the Vice-Director of Police College in Aden. Yemen Times projected the indescribable conditions of the prisons in terms of health care, food, dwelling, education. Furthermore, it discussed the state of women's prisons and those for juvenile offenders. All of us know that prisons in Yemen are in a very shabby condition. They need appropriate budget provisions by prison authorities to salvage the intolerable situation inside them. Statistics indicate that out of 3500 prisoners in the prisons of the country, about 2300 are in the Central Prison in Sana'a, which includes 40



women prisoners. In addition, there are 150 prisoners who were sentenced to death ten years ago, but these sentences have not been implemented yet. There are so many other related problems we discussed with the Director of the prison, who plays an important role in management of the prisons. Brigadier Saleh said the Central Prison is exclusively meant for prisoners who are arrested by authorities concerned. Regarding the basic minimum amenities inside the prisons he said: "Separation of prisoners is necessary. We would like to give priority to this problem because it is impossible to put all prisoners together. In addition, we face a lot of problems created by prisoners who gather at one place and talk about the different kinds of crimes. This means that each prisoner has to be put

in a separate cell according to the scale of his crime. But it is necessary to carry out extension in the number of cells in the prison in order to accommodate them". He adds: "There are a lot of immoral things indulged in by prisoners because there is no segregation among them. Each prisoner helps the other committing these crimes".

Regarding prisoners' conditions, and their dwelling, he said: "the Central Prison's capacity is between 1200-1300, but the prisoners who are inside far out number the capacity. We can



not study the condition of prisoners due to this huge number. This creates a lot of problems for visitors. There must be a specific schedule for visit because unregulated visits create problems for other prisoners and disturb law and order inside the prison. It creates psychological problems for those prisoners who are from distant governorates and do not have any relatives to visit them.

This unwieldy number of prisoners causes several crises. There are 46 prisoners in each ward. The length of the ward is 8x4 meters. It is necessary for the prison authorities to provide new furniture. Previously, each prisoner used to get two blankets a year, but now everything has changed". Regarding health care facilities inside the Central Prison, brigadier Saleh said: "One of the formidable prob-

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lems in the prison is that there is no clinic where prisoners can receive their treatment because some of them suffer from diseases. So, as I mentioned before, it is necessary to separate prisoners, but we do not have these facilities. We have only one clinic where minor first aids are provided. We notified the Ministry of Health about the urgent need to upgrade this clinic. The Ministry accepted our proposal in principle, but it is difficult to get the necessary infrastructure for a clinic.

To make prisoner lead a healthy life, it is necessary to ensure cleanliness in his food, drink, and clothes. Further, the health workers in the health center are unqualified. There are a lot of women who suffer from different health hazards. Some of them are serving life sentences. There is a nurse who comes to treat them, but does not discharge her duties properly. There is no separate clinic for women prisoners and if one of them falls sick, she can receive treatment outside the prison. Repaying to a question about investigations carried out at night, he flatly denied the allegation. There were reports of immoral practices committed against women, but we have taken necessary precautionary measures. We put women in special wards and maintain strict vigil there. We have separate schools for men and women. There are 160 students who study the Qur'an. Furthermore, there is a school for women to fight illiteracy, and a workshop for carpentry and sewing. We allow a prisoner to continue his academic studies". There are many cases pending hearing by law courts. There are prisoners who have finished their prison terms, but courts have not acquitted them. We follow all these matters by keeping in touch with prosecution to release prisoners. On the other hand, there are no psychologists or social rehabilitationists who can help prisoners by counseling them.

I would like to mention those prisoners who exhibit brutal conduct inside the prison. In such case, we are forced to bind them. While repeated visits by prisoners' relatives create problems, chewing qat amongst prisoners is also a problem that we can not overcome easily. So, we request to physically separate prisoners to avoid more problems and protect prisoners from such malpractices. We also call upon the authorities and international organizations to provide succor to prisoners in dire need of them because prisons pathetically lack many basic provisions.

There are such financial problems which can be solved to some extent

with support from charitable societies. We appreciate charitable societies for the cooperation and assistance we have received, but we hope to receive more assistance.

Regarding juveniles prisoners, they were put together with old prisoners but now we have separated them. Juveniles are put in guidance schools. All this was implemented in cooperation with the Ministry of Interior and Social Insurance. There are 48 juveniles who attend school and 13 of them are still in that school because they committed crimes. Juveniles live now in separated wards. They are allowed to go out except in the morning and sometimes in the afternoon.

Embassy of India Sana'a

Announcement

Yemen International Trade Exhibition 2000 Shumaila District

INDIAN PAVILION

ATTENTION YEMENI IMPORTERS

Sana'a International Exhibition Center (Taiz road) is holding Yemen International Exhibition 2000 from May 25 to 30, 2000 at the Exhibition Center in Shumaila District. A large number of Indian exporters would be participating in the exhibition with the following products: pharmaceutical, bulk drugs and raw material formulations; textile/fabrics, blankets & cotton bedsteeds; agro-commodities like rice, spices, pulses, tea, fruits & concentrates, mango pulp, herbs, cosmetics, hair oil & ayurvedic products; ready made-ups; children's garments; embroidered sarees & dress material khangas (scarf); household-stainless steel utensils; electrical appliances; confectionery & biscuits, machineries, hospital equipment & biscuits, machinery; hospital equipment & accessories; three wheeler (auto-rickshaw); electrical switchgears, empty glass bottles, etc.

A buyer-seller meeting is also being planned. For TRADE ENQUIRES please call Mr. E. Martin, First Secretary or Mr. Baleeg, Embassy of India, Sana'a (Tel. 508084/5, Fax: 508105)

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Shammr Tourist & Trading Investment Co.Ltd. announces for the following vacancies:

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Force for Rebellion.. Shooting for Gathering

By: Jamal Al-Adimi

Any observer of legal and legislative development in our country may well have several comments and reservations on the new draft Police Law being currently discussed by the Parliament. Comments start with assignment of "police powers" to the executive authority (article 5) mentioned in article (7-1) which grants the police the right to "arrest criminals" without indicating that such action shall be compliant with law and the constitution.

I believe that after passing this law, the government will not need to issue a law for organizing demonstrations as the new draft included many clauses of the proposed "Demonstration Law" frozen by the Parliament after strong protests by popular and civil society organizations.

Some clauses of this law even contradict the constitution and legal procedures law even in normal times - not only in times of rebellion. It grants the police the right to summon anybody that violates "Public order and security" (clause 8-b), and to arrest, search and inspect any person should there be "strong indications or creditable information" that this person is having something that may threaten public order or security, without needing to have a warrant from the constitution (8-d). This article is an explicit violation of the constitution which does not allow arrest, inspection or breaking into houses without a court order. I believe that inserting the right of inspection and combining it with the right of "stoppage" of citizens is aimed to shed legitimacy and legality on the inspection check-points outside the cities that have been always criticized by legal circles for violating legal procedures law. This law does

not allow inspection of citizens without a court order unlike the "stoppage" by the police for ID checking which does not legally reach the extent of "inspection" deemed as violation to the personal freedom protected by the constitution.

Article (d) also states that "Police is entitled to pursue and arrest criminals with whatever means possible"... and here I am wondering what the phrase "whatever means possible" means. Isn't it more logical if such "means" were specified.. otherwise shooting and killing might be among these means!

In cases of rebellion and gathering, which I believe was the main reason for formulating this law, the case gets even worse. As Clause (9) grants the right to Police to use force in cases of rebellion to the "extent necessary", Clause (10), which is the worst in the whole law in my opinion, grants the right to the Police to shoot and use arms to dismantle any gathering including 5 or more persons, if it believes that such gathering shall violate security and order, as if "gathering" is more serious crime than rebellion, and not a constitutional right. The clause does not stop at this. It goes on to state "If police believes that such gathering may cause possible violation of order", which means that police can shoot on mere suspicion that the "gathered group", altogether they may not be more than five persons. This clause is really strange, as the draft law obligated the Police to use force "to the extent necessary" in cases of rebellion, but allows it to shoot in cases of "gathering and demonstration". So, gathering which is a constitutional right, is punished with bullets, while rebellion is enough with "necessary extent of force". This is most peculiar and surprising.

That was article (L), but articles (a, b, c and d) grant the police the right to

shoot at any criminal who was convicted and served three or more months imprisonment, who resists or tries to escape.. Which in actuality covers almost all punishments stipulated by law! And which is an explicit violation of the constitutional provision that punishment shall be compliant with the crime. This clause grants the police the right to shoot in the case of resistance and escape attempts even for minor crimes. The same clause grants the same rights to police in cases where convicts are sentenced to death which is understandable and to those who are sentenced for five years only, which is non-understandable and unacceptable.

The danger in this clause (10) lies in the fact that Police may kill the resisting or escaping convict.. which means sentencing somebody imprisoned for three months to death! How can that be justified.. Pretext of escape is not enough here as its punishment by law is several years, but never execution. Anyhow, the aforementioned clauses cannot be envisioned as being possible to implement in practice. How would the policeman who receives order to pursue an escapee or resistant or to arrest a suspect know the charge or judge the extent of the crime of this or that person, as if the crimes are written on banners hung on the backs of the persons in question. And can we imagine that orders are issued indicating charges and convictions where it is normal that such orders are issued verbally through communication equipment.

The accused are even in a worse position.. as how can the law allow killing a person whose crime is not yet proven, where ruling on his crime even if proven may not reach execution..

Article (11) does not obligate Policemen to shoot "always at non-deadly positions of the body", but

replace the word always with "where possible" which is shameful and dangerous in my opinion. The police job cannot exceed obstructing a convict trying to escape and not killing him, even if he is sentenced to death, let alone those who are imprisoned for three months or even five years when the crime is not yet proven.

I can only express my deepest worries and fears of passing the law in its current form, and call all those interested and involved in legal activities, human Rights, and freedoms activist to work on having a police law that conserves rights and freedoms and respects the form and essence of the constitution.

VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

Ministry of Planning and Development with United Nations Development Program (UNDP) are inviting applications for the following post in its Community-Based Regional Development in Yemen:

Regional Team Leader - Aden

This position is open to Yemeni Nationals Only

Brief Description

Community-Based Regional Development is one of the four major components of the Poverty Alleviation Employment Generation Program. The aim of the Regional Development is to assist local communities in five selected regions in Yemen, to participate in setting-up participatory development institutional framework as a mean of poverty alleviation within the communities. Moreover, communities will be capacitated to undertake planning, implementation and set-up of development funds within their regions.

Interested candidates are requested to contact Community-Based Regional Development office for Poverty Alleviation Program, Sana'a for details and Job Descriptions of the posts. Applications should indicate post title and suit with detailed Curriculum Vitae, and to be forwarded to:

Regional Development Office for
Poverty Alleviation Program
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Bldg. next to Al-Nahdha School
Tel: 206271, or 216 222
Fax: 209 487
Sana'a

Applications should be received **not later than 31 May 2000.**

Applications received after this date will not be considered. Only those candidates who strictly meet the requirements could apply and acknowledgment will only be sent to short listed applicants meeting the requirements of the position.

Words of Wisdom

"The consolidation of Yemeni unity requires that we overcome tribal bureaucracy as fast as possible, because it is a representation of the divided past"

Prof. Abdulaziz Al-Sagqaf (1951-1999)
Founder of the Yemen Times



Our Opinion

BY WALID A. AL-SAGQAF

MONOPOLY HAS NEVER BEEN A BOON!

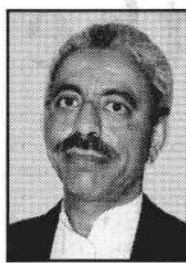
I was quite delighted to hear the good news of the end of the monopoly exercised by Teleyemen in providing Internet services in Yemen. The main reason for my delight was not that we will soon have better Internet services at lower prices because of competition, but I was delighted most because our government was convinced after so many articles appeared in Yemen Times that Internet monopoly will not do good for the country. We at Yemen Times are satisfied that our mission to end this monopoly has eventually been fulfilled and our stand vindicated.

Monopoly as an issue in itself has never been in the side of the public. When monopolizing a service, we are limiting the choices of the people, we are giving an excuse to the provider not to upgrade the quality of his services, and most important of all, we are thwarting a healthy competition. This also applies for Yemen Times as a newspaper. Because of competition with other newspapers, we were able to excel and emerge stronger than ever before. Any time we feel that a competitor is in the market, that gives us the motivation and strength to do better and work harder. Otherwise, if we were to be the only service provider, even though we would have developed, but it would probably never have been the same level of excellence we as have achieved today. We thank our rivals, who are not our enemies, but our worthy friends who have given us the strength, courage, and most important of all, the will to become No 1

COMMON SENSE

By: Hassan Al-Haifi

On Consultancy Services



A major component of a significant portion of the development projects, in most of the developing countries, is the technical expertise, or technical assistance component. This usually consists of a consultancy services element and training. Most of the consultancy services are usually provided by well-known international firms, with extensive experience in their general or specialized fields, as the case may be. Quite often many of these firms have an extensive network of branches and field offices throughout the world, where they have worked and are presently still undertaking work for their private or public sector clients. The consultancy services vary from project to project depending on size, the technical nature of the project and the availability of the competent technical personnel available to the client executing the project. While there are some consulting firms that offer a diversified line of consultancy services, that encompass a number of technical and managerial services, most consulting houses would tend to be specialized in different fields – such as power engineering, construction of infrastructure civil works, roads, bridges, water and sewerage, buildings, etc. Though most consulting services are in the technical sphere of services, there are now a number of well-known consulting firms that have taken up managerial and social development fields and even more recently political, legal and institutional development fields. Quite often, the consultancy element in the latter form of consultancy – non-technical – comprise the whole project itself. Normally for the consultancy activities

involving a significant amount of engineering and structural works, the consultancy services can be said to be broken down into three sub-areas: study and design phase of the project – including feasibility studies, project appraisal, drawing, etc.; tendering (which involves, preparation of tender documents, invitation for pre-qualification of tenderers, selecting the qualified potential bidders and invitation thereof to present their technical and financial proposals, analysis and evaluation of tender offers, award of tenders, etc.); and project supervision. The latter – project supervision – is the main prize sought after by any consultant for any project, as it involves more time, more specific tangible work and, depending on the size of the project, lots more money than the other two phases. Moreover, this allows the consultant to take on an intermediary role between the client and the implementing contractor and here the integrity and professional acumen is called for, especially as the consultant has to gain the trust of the contractor, who has no direct relationship with the consultant, and the client who is paying the consultant. While it is not unreasonable to find a consultant undertaking all three phases of project consultancy work, it would not be exceptional to find consultants engaged in some phases of the consultancy work (phases 1 and/or two) and loose the prize consultancy to another consultant, if all three phases are bid for separately. For the projects carried out with international donor support, more often than not, the international or bilateral agency funding the project would require that consultants are hired, especially for the First and the Third Phase of the consultancy services needed for the project. The consultant is usually

brought in, in view of the deficiencies in the technical capacities of the beneficiary of the funding and also to provide the funding agency, and independent oversight of the project – thus indirectly serving as a monitoring and control mechanism for the funding agency.

Costs of consultancy services vary in terms of the scope of the consultancy services to be provided, the nature of the expertise provided and the time involved, with the latter being the yardstick by which the extent of service is being valued in, with different rates applied for the nature of the technical expertise provided.

Project supervision can be extremely helpful in insuring the successful and timely completion of the project. It also provides experienced guidance for the implementation of the project according to the technical terms and conditions of the contract and in keeping with normally accepted practices of the trade. It also is an important aspect in training for both the client staff and the contractor in highly specialized fields that can provide ample chances of deviation and cheating, especially if neither the client nor the contractor are competent enough to insure such adherence accordingly.

As far as development is concerned, the training element of the technical assistance component represents an important means for human resource development that will insure a core base of technically competent staff for the client, with the view that eventually these staff should be able to carry out future aspects of the consultancy on their own and thus provide ample savings in future project implementation costs.

For the Republic of Yemen, rather than witnessing a decreased need for consultancy services, as time goes on and the available technical staff have learned from previous projects, working as counterparts of the consultants' staff engaged in the project, we are noticing an increase of the reliance on consultancy services for project implementation, even for the minutest of jobs. Not that we are seeing a broader scope of project implementation, but rather the reason goes back to a number of institutional and organizational aspects within the government and public sectors. For one, the trainees working under the consultancy services are not usually selected by an objective screening process that entails that only competent local counterparts who can truly absorb and turn their training into meaningful productive work for the employer, when the consultant has finished his assignment. Second, the local staff find that even if they are competent to carry out the required work learned from the consultant, they will find that they no longer lack the means or resources to be as productive as they

potentially could be under the same conditions that they worked in as counterparts of the consultant staff – especially in terms of remuneration, availability of comfortable working conditions and confidence and trust of the management of their employers. In addition, a rewarding incentive system for productive work would be helpful in encouraging initiative and sound application of modern work methods – which would entail having a viable evaluation system for gauging competence and performance of the technical staff.

With an increasing reliance on consultancy services in the Republic of Yemen, it has been found that unfortunately, a number of consulting companies have found the country to be easy prey for quick unearned profit, in terms of the actual benefit gained from the consultancy service provided. This is especially true of the non-technical or structural consultancy services – i.e. those involving institutional and managerial "expertise". This observer has had a tremendous opportunity to read and digest a number of consultancy works in various fields. Though some of this work has been worthy of praise, especially in earlier periods, it is distressing to find that, lately, some of the work, which has been coming out of, even reputable international firms, has been appalling to see the least, and surely not worth the money paid for the services that were, in fact not provided. Quite often, many of these firms engage staff from other developing countries, who unfortunately proved to be either poorly experienced or very careless in meeting the terms of reference set out for their tasks accordingly. It is hard to believe that these companies do not have the mechanisms to gauge the work of these staff who are acting in their names and who earn substantial incomes, that are not substantiated by the quality of their products – in form and substance. For this reason, this observer would implore donors not to take everything done by consultants for granted as being efforts that are highly professional and meaningful. Moreover, one would expect that donors should set up an evaluation system by which they screen and continuously evaluate the consultants that work with them, and should share with the beneficiary countries the rating of consultants derived accordingly. Also there also should be a penalty system for inadequate work provided by consultants, with the application thereof to be agreed upon by, say, the World Bank and the beneficiary agencies accordingly. This would go along way to insuring that the consultants maintain a high standard of the very expensive services they are paid to provide and making sure that such service is indeed beneficial to the Republic of Yemen in pursuing its development aims.

The Press in the Arab World: 100 years of suppressed freedom

By: Said Essoulami *

The history of press freedom in the Middle East and North Africa in the last century has been determined by the interaction of several political, economic, social and technological factors. Among the most important of the political factors are: the Arab nationalism which called for independence from the Ottoman, French and British empires, the creation of the state of Israel and its ensuing wars, military coups d'etat, civil conflicts and the Gulf War, as well as the development of a politicized Islam. The petrol boom, the baby boom and its corollary of an increase in literacy, as well as radio and television competition, have also influenced the development of the press and to that extent of its freedoms.

In a region dominated by the Ottoman Empire, newspapers that had existed from the middle of the eighteenth century were the tools of Turkish authorities or foreign Embassies. The independent Arab

written press did not appear until the middle of the nineteenth century. Notably in Egypt, until the cultural and intellectual renaissance of the 1860s and 1870s encouraged by the liberal Khedive Ismail who governed Egypt between 1863 and 1879. In Syria and Iraq, the written press appeared a few years later, but was the victim of frequent censorship, which drove Syrian-Lebanese journalists abroad to Egypt where press freedom was guaranteed. It was these Syrian-Lebanese journalists, bent on resuscitating Arab literature in the name of past Arab glory, who were the avant-garde of modern Arab journalism and launched newspapers which in turn became models for the Arab press. Such was the case with the brothers Salim and Bishara Takla, who founded "Al-Ahram" in Cairo. At the end of the Ottoman period which drew to a close at the culmination of the First World War, journalism did not reach beyond the confines of a traditional system which organized the relationship between the political class and the rest of the population according to principles of obedience and respect for the established political authority. Some journalists, inspired by European liberalism, challenged this system by criticizing Turkish authority, but they paid dearly for their activism by imprisonment, torture or simply the banning of their newspapers. Some of them went to exile in France or Great Britain, where they set up newspapers and reviews. These journalists were more driven by literature and politics than by the principle of information. It was only from 1908 onwards, in

Young Turks, that legal and political restrictions were lifted on the founding of newspapers, which allowed an independent press to develop in Egypt, Syria and Iraq. In 1909, for example, there were 144 newspapers and reviews in Egypt, 90 in Cairo and 45 in Alexandria. This press was always animated by young writers and politicians committed to the promotion of a national Arab conscience in the context of Turkish domination. With the dismantling of the Ottoman Empire and the establishment of French and English colonialism, a new press emerged in the region, at first by European colonizers, then by the native people. The Europeans, and especially the French, set up a press in Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Syria and Lebanon. The English preferred to keep the nascent political press in Egypt in check rather than to take its place. Several political parties were formed in Egypt during the two world wars and were able to launch their own press organs which expressed the national drive for the country's independence. The Palestinian press which appeared in 1908 and went on to be strangled by the Turks, was not able to appear on the scene again after the First World War. Its major concern was British colonial policy and especially the Zionist movement which took root in Palestine and which went on to benefit from the Balfour Declaration designating Palestine as the Jewish homeland. Colonial censorship of the local press was more restrictive, especially during the two world wars. From 1945 onwards, the press became the privileged instrument in the fight for national independence. The nationalist, who were often journalists by profession, suffered all forms of brutal treatment at the hands of the colonial authorities: prison, torture and exile. Their newspapers were suspended or banned. The Arab press, especially in Palestine, was not only bent to the colonial yoke, but also went on to confront the creation of Israel in 1948. After the independence of the Arab states, the need to construct a national economics relegated the call for freedom and individual rights into

Iraq and Syria, brought an end to the multiparty system and to the independent press. In North Africa, freedom gave rise to repressive regimes. President Gamal Abdel Nasser abolished the multi-party system, nationalized the press and created institutional frameworks subject to one party rule by the Arab Socialist party. In Syria and Iraq, the bassist army did the same; in Algeria the National Liberation Front established the system of one-party rule and journalists became civil servants answerable to the socialist revolution. In Tunisia, the Bourguiba regime tolerated an opposition press, but this press was dependent on the government's goodwill, as was the case in Morocco. Journalists often came up against censorship and a legislation which repressed independent criticism in the name of the protection of public order. From 1960 to 1980 the whole region suffered from a lack of press freedom, with the exception of Lebanon. The Lebanese exception is due to the complexity of the political and social composition of the country. Lebanese journalists basked in a freedom of expression which had no equivalent in the region and their journalism was of a very high technical quality. But the civil war in 1975 forced the press and these journalists into exile in Europe and the United States. The Gulf petrol boom also drew many of these journalists, who took up positions in new newspapers created, thanks to the wealth generated by petrol. Egyptian, Syrian and Palestinian journalists also exploited this goldmine. Unfortunately, these journalists were hemmed in by the traditionalist system governing the countries concerned. The downside of the high salaries they earned was the rigid censorship they had to work under.

The only journalists who could write in all freedom were those who had set up their base in Europe, but even their freedom was only a provisional one: the money generated by the petrol bought out most of these journalists. Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Libya all invested in the expatriate press in order to rally support for their power and ally themselves to the most eminent and credible pens in the Arab world. Iraq and Libya funded reviews; the Saudi Arabians funded dailies. Journalists fell over them-

them, such as cars, houses, or gold watches. A critical press was confined to the limits of the Arab community abroad. Other more powerful dailies and reviews had a regional audience that was much more significant. The end of the 1980s, which coincided with the end of the Cold War and the lifting of the communist yoke from Eastern European countries, made its mark on more than one country in the region. The three most significant events were the Gulf War, the rise of a politicized Islam and the Development of a democratic process in several countries, in particular Algeria, Morocco, Tunisia, Egypt, Jordan and Yemen.

The Gulf War brought about by the Iraq invasion of Kuwait opened a new chapter in the history of the media in the region. The Gulf states, seeing the impact that CNN had on an international scale, grasped the strategic importance of satellite television in times of conflict. Several governments, in particular Saudi Arabia, encouraged their rich compatriots to invest in the installation of satellite television channels in Europe. MBC, ORBIT, ART were able to build their hand set up thrones under the Arab sky. Other countries followed suit by launching their own national channels. Only Al-Jazeera, financed by the Qatar government, dared to jostle traditions and political taboos by programs open to all opinions, even the most hostile to established Arab regimes. Al-Jazeera was heavily criticized by governments who did not welcome the space given to their political opponents.

The Gulf War also brought about the destruction of the media infrastructure belonging to the regime of Saddam Hussein. The economic embargo imposed by the United Nations Security Council – which applied to paper, pens, computers, printing presses and anything to do with the printing newspapers – had a disastrous effect on journalists in Iraq. Many lost their jobs and had to see off their books or personal belongings in order to survive. Other countries were not so unfortunate as Iraq. On the contrary, the 1990s stood out

for human rights and cultural and artistic associations – all of which called for freedom of expression, association and a wider and fairer participation in the management of public affairs.

Popular pressure was greatest in Algeria, which brought about the explosion of the political system and the liberalization of the press. New legislative elections were on the verge of setting the Islamists up in power. The army, under the pretext of saving a young democracy, cancelled elections and seized power. The civil war which followed brought about more than 100 000 deaths, including 60 journalists who were assassinated by armed Islamist factions or by paramilitary groups supported by the army in power.

The failure of democracy in Algeria is not unique to the Arab world. Other openings for democracy also failed in many Arab countries. The official explanation put forward by the governments for the suppression of extremist Islamic movements in the danger was that these movements were geared for democracy. Morocco is the only country in the Arab world which is slowly advancing towards the construction of a rule of law. In other countries, journalists continue to be imprisoned or tortured. More than 15 journalists continue to suffer in jails in Syria, Tunisia, Kuwait or Iraq. All the freedom to be found in the Arab world are not enough for one single journalist, and if an Arab journalist wants to savour his freedom of expression, he must start by defending the freedom of others.

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Millions Dollars Spent on Treatment Abroad Cardiac Centers Need Support

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Statistics show that the number of cardiac patients sent abroad for treatment steadily increases despite the current critical economic situation in Yemen.

Incidence of heart diseases is not the only predicament in Yemen. About 1 million people are afflicted with malaria and more than 4 million with Hepatitis B. Others suffer from malnutrition, anemia, bilharzia and other enteric diseases. Cancer, high blood pressure and Aids cases are increasing sharply as a result of carelessness and absence of an official health monitoring policy.

However, the most serious diseases relate to heart. Cardiac centers in Yemen, unfortunately, do not receive any kind of support or encouragement from the government. Cost of medicine as well as travel allowances are reimbursed to high ranking people and their relatives to

make medical check ups abroad while for the common man treatment in governmental hospitals inside Yemen remains a distant dream.

Heart diseases, as well as those related to blood vessels are among the most potent causes of deaths among Yemenis. People afflicted with heart diseases can be divided into three groups:

1- Rheumatic heart patients (impact of lungs fever). A significant number of such patients need surgical operations either to widen their heart valves or to implant manufactured ones.

2- Patients suffering from coronary athero sclerosis which lessens coronary perfusion leading either to a heart clot or death. These patients need either to widen their coronary arteries by catheterization or by exchanging them with arteries of lower limbs at an early age.

The Supreme Medical Committee sends abroad about 800 cardiac patients every month for treatment. About 1000 patients exchange hard currency in the Yemen Central Bank



every month, out of whom 40% are cardiac patients.

This means that about 8640 patients go abroad for treatment every year. If we consider other countries like Jordan and Egypt, 16 million people in Yemen need 9000 surgical operations and more than 20 thousand need cardiac catheterizations every year.

The expenditure involved in check ups or treatment abroad is much more than that inside the country. Unfortunately, there are only two cardiac centers in Sana'a which lack the most basic equipment necessary to do surgical operations of the heart. Despite appeals to authorities concerned to support cardiac centers in Yemen, there has so far been no positive response.

Dr. Yahya Mohammed Al-Haddad, founder and director of the Modern Cardiac Center & Specialized Surgery and Assistant Professor for heart diseases in Sana'a University, said that the center does only 700 surgical operations and 2500 catheterizations in a year which is

less than 10% of what is really needed. "We can treat 80% of the cardiac problems. However, 20% needs surgical operations and the equipment to do such operations are unavailable in Sana'a," he added.

As far as causes of cardiac diseases Dr. Al-Haddad said that they are many such as, sufferance, artery pressure, increase in cholesterol ratio, diabetes, smoking and genetic causes. There are also low level of living standards, malnutrition, pollution and shammah. Qat is an important factor causing heart diseases due to the chemical substances used to help it grow.

"Foreigners do trust us. Many members of foreign companies and immigrants come to us for treatment," he said confidently. However, he complained about the absence of any kind of cooperation from the authorities concerned. There are only two cardiac centers in Sana'a while in Amman which is smaller than Sana'a, there are 9.

A cardiac physician who requested anonymity said that there were many

hurdles coupled with administrative bottlenecks responsible for not granting license to such centers. Corrupt practices such as bribery also plays a significant role. Even after opening the center, blackmail by taxation and customs authorities dampened our spirits.

"Instead of spending a lot of money on sending cardiac patients abroad, the government can support cardiac centers inside the country. Catheterization costs only US\$ 500 in Yemen compared to US\$ 700 in Jordan, let alone the fatigue and the money spent on traveling and accommodation," he said.

Dr. Sami Al-Bakari deplored patients arriving in the last phase of the disease which put doctors in a very difficult situation, especially due to the absence of specialized centers for heart surgery. However, "Yemenis do not have confidence in the local cadre. This is a wrong attitude. We have treated many patients who then traveled abroad and found the same thing there," Al-Bakari concluded.

The most frequent cases faced by cardiac doctors according to Dr. Khaled Azzeer are:

- 1- Rheumatic heart disease
- 2- Ischemic heart disease
- 3- Heart diseases
- 4- Hypertension
- 5- Congenital heart disease

Certain cases required the patients to lay in hospital. Such cases relate to Myocardial infarction, dilated cardiac myopathy, rheumatic heart disease and infection endocarditis. Dr. Ebtihal Abdullah said. Laying down, said Dr. Ebtihal depended on the health condition of the patient. "For example, Patients of myocardial infarction lay in the intensive care unit for 3-5 days. Then they are taken to the general ward," she concluded.

Will the government provide specialized hospitals for the public to save them and save million dollars spent on medical treatment abroad? I hope so.



LIVE HEALTHY, LIVE HAPPY

Health Tips

Avoid excessive heat

It can have a severe impact on the health of many elderly persons. Staying indoors in air conditioned settings, not overexerting yourself and drinking plenty of liquids, unless restricted by your doctor, is advisable.

Tell your doctor if your hands always seem to be cold

It might be a sign of an under-active thyroid (hypothyroidism). One function of the thyroid gland is to regulate body temperature. When it's not doing its job, the body becomes tired and less tolerant of the cold. The signs of hypothyroidism can be vague, so be sure to mention even mild changes to your doctor.

Make your toothbrush easier to hold

People with arthritis or other conditions that limit motion may want to attach their toothbrush handle to their hand with a wide elastic band, or enlarge it by strapping it to a sponge, Styrofoam ball or similar object. People with limited shoulder movement may find brushing easier if they lengthen the handle of the brush by attaching a long piece of wood or plastic. Electric toothbrushes are helpful to many.

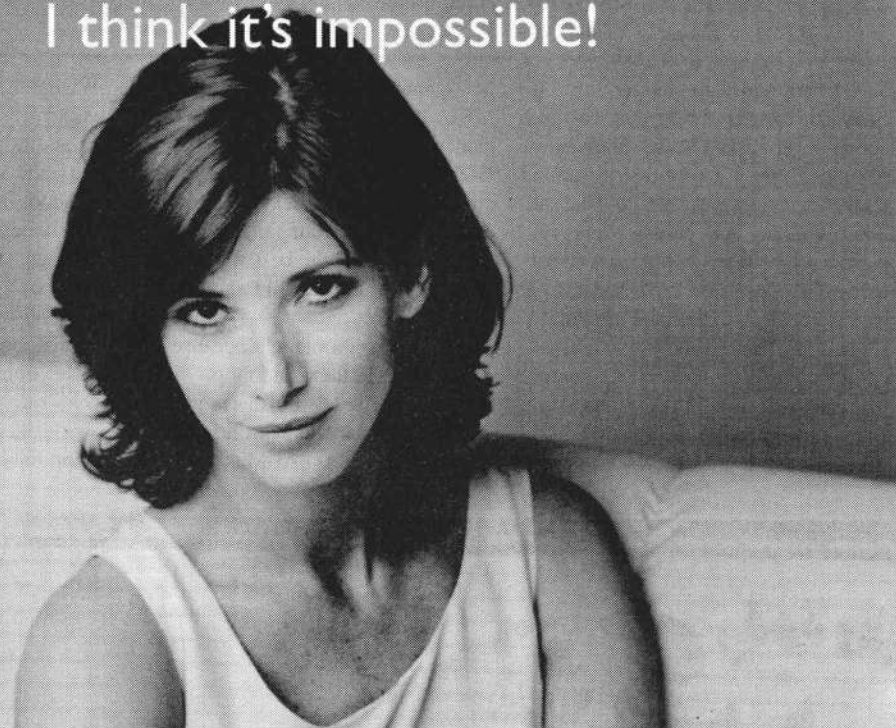
Improve the circulation of blood to the feet

Wear comfortable shoes that fit well. Foot width may increase with age. Always have your feet measured before buying shoes. The upper part of the shoes should be made of a soft, flexible material to match the shape of your foot. Shoes made of leather can reduce the possibility of skin irritations. Soles should provide solid footing and not be slippery. Thick soles lessen pressure on hard surfaces. Low-heeled shoes are more comfortable, safer and less damaging than high-heeled shoes.

Follow a regular plan of exercise

Exercise helps our bones, particularly our joint bones and the bones of the spinal column, rebuild and repair themselves as they should. Without exercise, they become thin and porous—a condition known as osteoporosis. Strong muscles help protect your joints and spinal column, improve your posture and balance, increase your mobility, and reduce the likelihood of falls and other accidents, and give you a younger body image.

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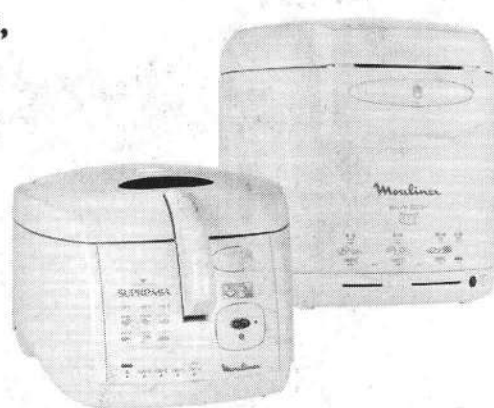
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OPHTHALMIC EDUCATION (1)

Understanding CATARACT

By Dr. Mohfoud Bamashmous

What is Cataract?

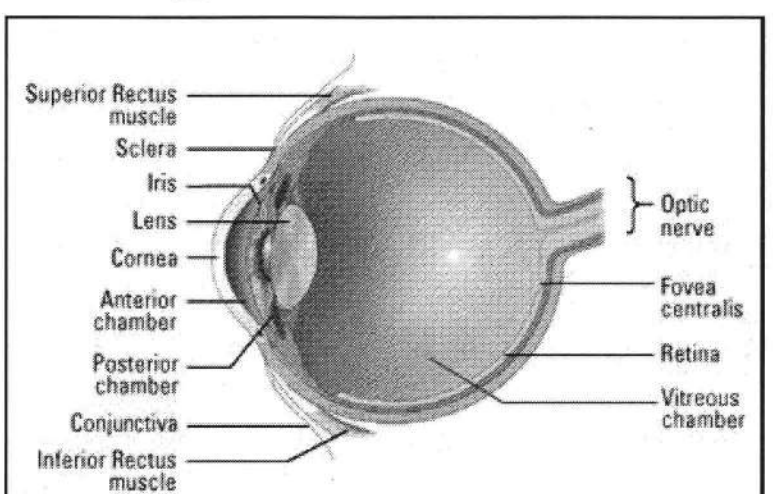
A cataract is clouding of a part of the eye called the lens. The vision becomes blurred or dim because light cannot pass through the clouded lens to the back of the eye. Over half of those over 65 have some cataract development and most cases can be treated successfully with surgery.

The lens:

The lens is a transparent body behind the iris, the colored part of the eye. The lens bends light rays so that they give a clear image to the back of the eye - the retina.

What causes a cataract?

Cataract can form at any age, but most



After removing the cloudy lens surgically, it is usually replaced by a plastic lens so that the eye can focus properly. Occasionally a doctor will decide

whether someone's eye is suitable for a lens implant. In these cases not suitable for implant special glasses are prescribed instead.

When should the cataract operation be done?

Usually the patient decides when he or she wants to have the operation. In the past, eye specialists often waited until the cataract became 'ripe' before suggesting it to be removed.

Nowadays, with modern surgery the operation can be carried out at any stage of the cataract's development. If visual

impairment interferes with the patient's ability to read, to work, or to do the things they enjoy, then they would probably have to consider surgery.

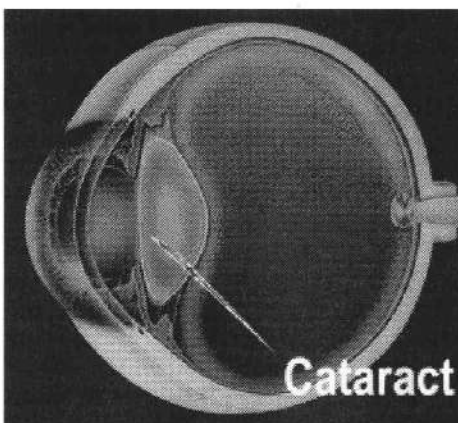
What happens after the operation?

The patient's sight usually improves within a few days, although complete healing may take two months.

Routine eye exam by an eye specialist is very important.

It is your sight and your eyes need every care they deserve.

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often it develops as people get older. In younger people they can result from an injury, certain drugs, long-standing inflammation or illness such as diabetes.

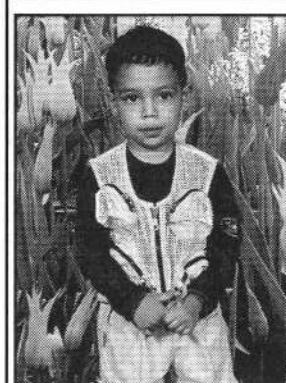
Some symptoms:

"I can not see as well as I used to".

What can be done to help?

The most effective treatment for cataracts is an operation to remove the cloudy lens and replacing it with a plastic intraocular lens implant.

What is an intraocular lens implant?



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والأصدقاء والجيران.

Attonborah Band, African or Yemeni?



Saleh Abdulbaqi
Yemen Times

Very little is known about the origin of Attonborah musical instrument. It is not a sophisticated instrument, for it consists of only two essential parts that are triangular shaped sticks and strings. The way it is played is different from that of Oud (Lute). An Attonborah player uses his/her fingers without a need for using plectrum.

It was a pleasant surprise for former Minister of Culture Hassan Al-Lawzi when Attonborah band from Lahj won the coveted first position among 30 other traditional bands participating in the Port Said Festival in 1990. Inspired by the spectacular achievement of this traditional instrument, former Minister Yahia Hussain Al-Arashi sent the band again to represent Yemen in Paris in 1995 in an international music festival.

The Attonborah band performance combines both Yemeni and African tastes. It captures the imagination of a wide range of people who are interested in traditional songs and dances. It is a pity that many people do not know much about this amazing instrument. However, it has proved its versatility not only in Yemen but outside Yemen and has earned people's applause. The Port Said example is an undisputed proof of this.

What is the origin of this instrument? When was it used for the first time? Are the band members Yemenis or Africans? In pursuit of answers to these and other related questions, I traveled to the land where it flourished, Lahj in Yemen, and met with the band members. The first thing that attracted my attention was the age diversity of its members. Some were very young, others were very old. The conductor of the band and its veteran



player, 59 year-old, Abdullah Abdu Al-Dhaheiri said that there is no agreement among the old band members regarding its time of origin. However, all the players unanimously said that it existed before they were born and that their forefathers used to play on it. He believed that it was brought by their ancestors from Africa to Aden 80 years ago. Then it found its way to Lahj where many Africans had settled. As it gradually took its roots and flourished among the Afro-Yemeni society in Lahj, the African rhythm started to be colored by that of Yemen.

The band commonly performed in wedding ceremonies accompanied with a team of dancers. They also performed in palaces of Sultans on their birthdays and such other occasions. Mohammed Salem Al-Alawai, 63, drum beater of the band does not agree with his colleague on who brought the Attonborah to Yemen. However, he agreed that it was of an African origin. "Its history goes back to more than 150 years. He believed that it was brought by Yemenis who immigrated to Africa like Al-Nuba of Sudan. When they returned home they inhabited the plains of Lahj where plenty of food and water was available," added Mohammed S.

But why is the rhythm still African? "That is what makes it distinguished. If the scale is changed into Lahji, the core of rhythm of dance will change as well. Nevertheless, there is an undeniable Lahji touch," said Al-Dhaheiri.

All the band members believe that

their band is a continuation of the first Tonborah band in Yemen. Day after day, new Lahji touches in terms of either music or diction are being added to make it a kind of confluent paradigm in singing.

The remarkable success achieved by the band not only in its local participation but in international fora outside Yemen shows the people's acceptance of Attonborah and its ability to captivate audiences wherever it has been performed. Presently, the band is preparing to take part in the celebrations of the 10th anniversary of



unification of Yemen this month.

In Lahj there is a house called the Attonborah house. It is in this house that Attonborah lovers were used to gather to listen to and learn how to play on it. 80-year-old Salihah Faraj Abu Yabis, resident of the house, said that people used to gather at her house more than 120 years ago to enjoy lis-

tening to Attonborah. Only a few months ago the band assembled there for performing rehearsals before participating in the celebrations.

As far as the type of dance accompanying Attonborah performance is concerned, it is not easy. It needs rigorous training and practice. Good dancers are discerned by intricate hand movements which start in the very beginning of the performance.

The performance usually begins with singing to the accompaniment of the Attonborah a little later. Then drums- two big and two small ones- join in. After about 5 minutes of singing, dance blossoms and lasts for more than 15 minutes. During this period, musical scales change and type of dancing also changes. As the performance gathers momentum, the

Attonborah player enters the stage taking the rhythm to a climax. Audiences are so absorbed and overwhelmed that they inadvertently hum and make feet movements in tune with the rhythm.

While I was attending a rehearsal session, I was fascinated by a very sweet solo singer. She was Camilia Anbar singing the "Mosimbah". As the Al-

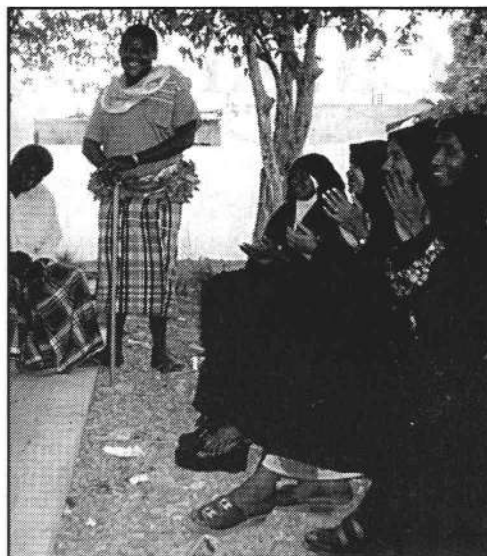
Mangor dancer began to dance I could not help joining him.

"Although I was brought up in Lahj I feel that African songs are part of me," said Al-Alawai. He is deeply fascinated by the Attonborah and the different types of dance accompanying it.

Sometimes singing voices are mild enough to make the notes of Attonborah distinct. Fused with supple body movements of the Al-Mangor dancer they create a thoroughly magnificent impact. Al-Mangor is a belt made of nails and goatskin tied round the dancer's waist. Then, the male dancers form a line and women form another facing them. In the process of dancing they mix. A man dances with a woman and sometimes with two. After a time the Attonborah player along with the Mangor dancer joins the rest of dancers in a chorus making the picture even more fascinating.

It is something highly gratifying to see such an old musical tradition inspiring strong enthusiasm among today's audiences.

As I concluded my visit to Lahj, Abdullah Faraj Bo Yabis, the senior most member I met with here, confirmed that there was still a lot about the Attonborah which is yet to come to limelight. The band should be appropriately encouraged by authorities concerned, especially the Minister of Culture who could grant them an office and suitable uniform. The band appeals to all concerned and, as such, deserves patronage of international organizations to preserve such an eminent cultural tradition.



Traveling Round The World for Peace

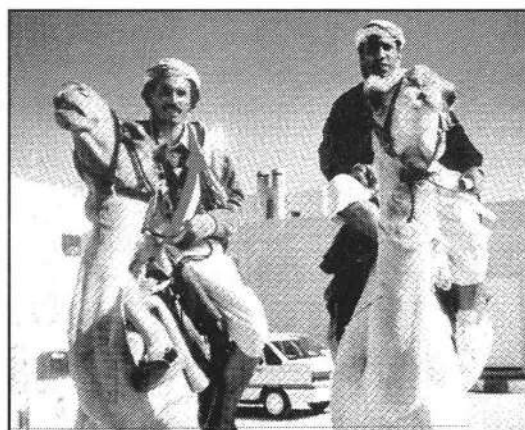


Ismael Al-Ghabiri,
Yemen Times,
India

On 8 April 2000, Yemeni travelers Ahmed Al-Kasimi and Ali Al-Kadi arrived in New Delhi, capital of India from Pakistan as a part of their journey around the world.

One might ask about the goal behind such a journey, who supports it, why they chose camels as their means of transport...etc. To answer all these questions the Yemen Times had the following interview with the Yemeni travelers:

Q: Why did you decide to make such a journey?



A: We chose to make this journey after we have made a serious plan and studied all information based on previous travels. Our first journey was to Sultanate of Oman on foot. The second was around the Arab World in 1994 & 1995 where we rode on camels and, finally, this which is our third journey. I would like to mention here that we are the Yemen track and field champions and have represented

Yemen international events more than once. As for the goal of this journey, we wanted to revive travel traditions of our ancestors who had made several journeys and propagated the message of Islam. In our turn, we carry a message of the Yemeni people in an attempt to make the world recognize its civilization and history.

Q: Who is financing this journey? And is it enough?

A: This journey is personal and it is more of a hobby that we have been practicing for a long time. However, after planning, printing brochures and flags and buying the camels, the Yemeni government, represented by the Ministry of Youth and Sports, supported us. We have also received some help from President Ali Abdullah Saleh and his son Ahmed Ali Abdullah Saleh. They supported us because they knew that the journey has humanitarian and national goals and that it would portray an excellent image of Yemen in other countries. Therefore, if we face some difficulties in our journey, we are confident that they would be there to help us because we represent all Yemenis and Arabs.

Q: What places have you visited until now and where are you heading for next?

A: Our journey starts from Saudi Arabia and will include Kuwait, Pakistan, India, Bangladesh, Burma, Thailand, Cambodia, Malaysia, Indonesia, Singapore before it ends in Sydney, Australia, where the 2000 Olympics will be held. We plan to arrive there on

camels to attract people's attention who would see the spectacular end of this journey through every channel that covers this international sports event.

As far as the difficulties we faced, they were many. For example, Iran refused to grant us permission to enter with the camels more than once, so we had to change the route of our journey to Pakistan. In addition, we experi-

enced hard times in finding ships to carry our camels during our sea voyage and were asked to pay large sums of money, causing a lot of frustration. However, we were able to bear all these hurdles and pains. Moreover, there have been many attempts to rob us of our possessions. We had also a traffic accident in India. Fortunately, we had few bruises and we were treated in the hospital. Anyway, we continued our journey and our embassy in India encouraged us greatly. We have given several interviews to some

newspapers and TV channels such as MBC.

Concerning our protection, we ask God for protection. We carry a first-aid kit with us besides some torches, daggers, axes and our camels. We consider our camels the best weapon that we have because all wild animals fear it.

We have chosen camels because our ancestors used them and they symbolize our heritage. Furthermore, we wear traditional clothes during press interviews such as "Al-Maktab", "Al-

Wishah", "Al-Lohafah" and "Al-Aseeb".

In addition to all that, we carry ordinary and video cameras which we use to shoot interesting scenes in villages, cities, deserts or forests that we pass through. We have also been taking notes of what we saw during our journey and we are thinking of publishing a small book talking about our experience. Finally, we hope, if God wills, that our journey would break the world record for journeys in the contemporary history.

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Press Scanner

ATTAGAMMOA'
(Unionist Yemeni
Congregation, weekly,
1st May):
**A Yemeni Slays His Russian Wife
Inside a Court.**
**Israel's Ha a'rtz: Discussions with
Yemen Continue.**

AL-MITHAQ (People's
General Congress, week-
ly, 1st May):
**Dignitaries of Aden:
Remnants of Colonialism,
Communism Don't Represent Aden.**
**Anti Eryani Campaign is Aimed
against Unity and Democracy.**

RA'Y (Sons of Yemen
League, weekly, 1st
May):
**Sixty MPs Demand Interpellation of
Al-Eryani and Ba Jammal.**

AL-BALAGH
(Independent, weekly,
1st May)
**US Ambassador: The Constitution
Allows Insulting Friends.**
**Seven Die Because of Torture
and Postponement.**

In an article titled "An Islamic Fatwa,
Guidance and Forewarning" The
Learned Scholar Ibrahim bin
Mohammed Al-Wazir wrote:
"The issue we want to discuss and
draw the attention of all to it is the
coming to Yemen by warring Jews.
We say: It is known for sure that, for
warring enemies there is only one
judgment upon which all Muslim
Scholars agree. This judgement is dif-
ferent from that which applies to
[Christian and Jewish] covenantors
who live in an Islamic state as its
nationals. They live fully secured
according to God's pact. Their liber-
ties, properties and honor are respect-
ed. Any one who offends them without
any reason has betrayed God's and the
Prophet's Pact.
"But those warring Jews who joined
the Jewish state in fighting against
Islam and against Muslims are subject
to a different judgement. They don't
enjoy any kind of immunity. They

aren't given any kind of immunity by
the Sharia'ah."
"Whether they are of Yemeni, Arab or
European origin or not; as long as they
have joined to the state of the enemy
that endeavors Islam's glory and
Muslim's dignity, and have become its
nationals, they shouldn't be cooperat-
ed with, brought or allowed to enter an
Islamic country.

AL-WAHDAMI
(Unionist People's
Nasserite Organization,
weekly, 2nd May):
**Amnesty International 1999 Report
on Yemen:
Arrest and Unjust Trials Continue
against Political Opponents.**

**A Jordanian Paper:
Israeli-Yemeni Cooperation against
Terrorism and kidnappings.**

**Yemen Responsible for any failure
of the President-Crown Prince
Meeting.**

The Black List
The following is a list of individuals
and bodies in Yemen who are normal-
izing relations with the Zionist entity:

- Abdulla Al-Ashtal, Permanent
Representative of Yemen at the United
Nations.
- Abdul Wahab Al-Hagri, Ambassador
of Yemen- Washington D.C.
- Yemenia Airways.
- Hasan Al-Lawzi, Ambassador of
Yemen - Jordan.
- Hadda Hotel, Sana'a.
- YATA for Travel & Tourism.
- Universal Travel & Tourism
(Shahran Hotel).
- Al-Mamoon International Tours.
- Ahmed Al-Haj, AFP Sana'a reporter.

Ali Al-Saqqaf wrote:
If the citizens of Yemen are living
under very miserable conditions,
Yemeni innovators live under even
more miserable conditions.
Government looks at innovators as if
they are useless. Innovation itself is
considered an undesirable privilege.
Hope that still survives is in some pri-

vate and civil corporations which can-
not be in place of the state, but can,
none the less, fulfill some of its unin-
ished job.
Is it possible to expect these corpora-
tions to do something for innovation
and innovators away from sale of fake
hope and the propaganda uproar?

ATTARIOQ
(Independent, weekly,
2nd May):
**Sweeping Arrests Against the
Opposition in Abyan.**
**A Doctor Kills His Wife Inside
Court-room.**

AL-JAMAHEER
(Ba'ath Party- Pro Syria,
weekly, 3rd May):
**For Socialist Party:
Ali Nasser and Yassin Noman,
Chairman and Secretary General.**
Sources close to the leadership of the
Socialist Party of Yemen expected that
the Damascus meeting held recently
and attended by the General Secretary
Ali Saleh Obad and members of the
leadership residing abroad, the most
prominent of whom are Yassin Saeed
Noman, Salem Saleh and Haider Al-
Attas, has ended with an agreement to
elect to ex-president Ali Nasser
Mohammed who is heading the Arab
Center for Strategic Studies at
Damascus as the chairman of the party.
The move shall be effected during the
party's 4th General Conference which
shall be held by the end of this year.
These sources expected that Yassin
Saeed Noman would be elected as
General Secretary for the party.
Opinions differ regarding whether Ali
Salem Al-Bydh shall return to the
leadership. Al-Bydh was sentenced by
a court.

AL-AYYAM
(Independent, Daily, 3rd
May):
**Shabwa and Abyan Tribes:
Whatever Hurts Minister Arab
Hurts us.**
**Adenese Opposition Calls for a Sit-
in Strike Opposite the Governor's
Office.**
Abdo Hussein Ahmed wrote:

"I don't know how the American
administration can manage to appear
double-faced and very expensive sim-
ilar to its currency ... and is able to
often have many faces of no value
such as the currencies of Iraq, Sudan
and Lebanon.
"I don't know also how the American
Ambassador to Sana'a gained the
expertise in sorting people. How did
the Political Attaché, Mr. Steve,
become an expert in reading and
understanding peoples' thoughts. He
says that the 'right to have a job' is
Socialist thinking, and not part of
Human Rights. He denies that the dif-
ference between Old and New
Colonialism is that the first comes
through invasion and the force of arms
and occupation while the latter is
through economic invasion. In
response to such phrases which he
calls 'leftist thoughts'.. we neither
understand nor get an explanation.

AL-SAHWA (Islah
Party, weekly, 4th May):
**Decisive Rejection to all Forms of
Normalization with the Zionist
Enemy.**
**Call for a Dialogue Towards a
National Comprehensive Reform
Program.**

Dr. Ba Fadhl, Chairman of the Islah
Parliament Caucus said that it is
against logic for police to be author-
ized to use arms and live ammunition
against citizens on grounds of suspi-
cion only.
Dr Ba Fadhl added: "All over the
world, police forces use water canons
and tear bombs in such cases. Human
life and blood should be spared.
Article 10 of the proposed Police Law
should be replaced.

**Government Silent over 3Visits by
Eryani to the Zionist Entity.**
Although it is more than two weeks
since Ruz El-Yousef of Cairo pub-
lished a report that the Prime Minister,
Abdul Karim Al-Eryani, Secretary
General of the People's General
Congress thrice visited the Zionist
entity, the government continues to

keep quiet. Only the edition of the
magazine which contained the report
was confiscated.

A Paradox
In order to return the Maalla Church to
the Christians Yemeni officials attend-
ed the meeting. Every thing went so
well as planned, despite the fact that
there are no Christians in need of the
Church.

What is shameful is that the residents
of this quarter of the town weren't able
to build a mosque for themselves, and
when they built a Musalla [a small
mosque] somebody came to bring it
down!
Time and again, we remind our people
about what happened to Indonesia
which opened its doors for christian-
ization. It resulted in what we saw in
East Timor.

AL-THAWRI (Socialist
Party of Yemen, weekly
4th May):
**The Party denounces the Break-in
into its Aden Premises.**
**Ghanem: Some Journalists are like
Female Dance Performers.**
Anger took over the Yemeni
Journalists because of the grave
insults hurled at them by the Minister
of Legal Affairs yesterday during a
forum at the Yemeni syndicate for
Journalists at the anniversary of the
International Day for Press Freedom.
Minister Abdulla Ghanem was lectur-

ing on 'Laws and the Press in Yemen'.
He insulted journalists when he said
"some (journalists) are being sold at
the market, they have shifted to a rou-
tine similar to female dancers who
sleep by day and work by night".
Many of the participants left the place
in protest.

AL-UMMAH (Al-Haq
Party, weekly, 4th May):

**An Extremist Calls for War against
Shiites and Burning of Razihi's
Books.**

The Aden Police is questioning some
speakers who hover between mosques,
in the aftermath of a religious speech
made by one of them (Fahmi Hamud)
last Friday. The said speaker when
mounting Al-Fadheelah Mosque min-
bar called Al-thawrah newspaper and
its journalists names, saying that they
are wicked students of Jews and
Christians, attacking them for publish-
ing poems of Abdul Karim Al-Razihi.
He pointed later at the Shiites, accus-
ing them of intending to spoil Islam
and bringing thousands of books into
Yemen for the aim of forging Islam.
It is recalled that the mosques of Aden
have witnessed a fierce struggle
between competing extremist reli-
gious groups that aim at taking over
mosques and changing their role from
places of worship into political organs
spreading disunity, quarrel and pre-
Islamic ignorance.

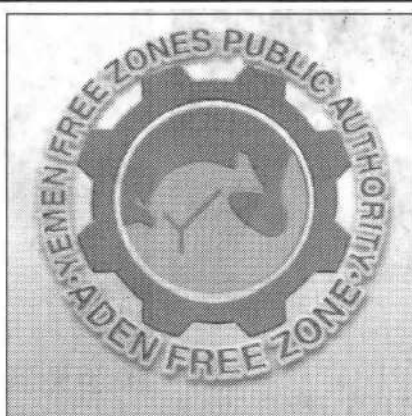
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Teachers Day Celebrated in Taiz

Teachers' mission to enlighten mankind is undoubtedly sacred. Its role in achieving allround progress and development cannot be overestimated. The great importance attached to teachers, in fact, amply justifies the privileges and rights enjoyed by them, especially when taking into account their difficult circumstances in which they discharge their noble duties. Unfortunately, all said and done teachers' future seems uninspiring and dismal. When they asked for their rights as people in other governmental sectors did, they were usually paid scant attention. After a long struggle they were granted very little which are nothing more than peanuts. What makes things worse is that there is a systematic attempt to break their solidarity by creating rift among their ranks based on partisan and syndicalistic grounds.

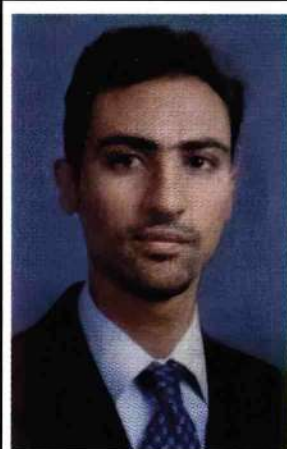
Governor of Taiz Ahmad Al-Hajri inaugurated on April 26th the function to honor teachers and their grand mission at Omeimah school in the presence of the Deputy Minister of Education, Director of Education, principals, students and others. The agenda of the celebration included cultural events as well as honoring a number of outstanding teachers, sportsmen, winners of a competition of Holy Qura'an and other various competitions. Fatima Ahmad Salam, principal of the host Omeimah school, hailed the event as a recognition of teachers' significant contribution to the society. Mohammed Abdulwakeel Jasem, media coordinator said that the event aimed at promoting educational and cultural values. "The festivity has not been organized for teachers alone, students are positively taking part in the event to show their appreciation for their teachers," said Jasem.

During the celebration governor of Taiz inaugurated a plastic art exhibition and another on handicrafts in Al-Sha'ab school. Certificates of merit were also distributed among the participants.

"I hope that this day will provide an opportunity to review the situation of education in our country. We are very concerned about administrative reform, be it right or wrong and tend to neglect education entirely," said Mohammed Naji Ahmad, an experienced teacher in the town. "In developed countries educational process takes three terms with two holidays during the whole term other than the summer vacation. I hope this framework is considered for adoption in Yemen. I also hope that honoring teachers would go a long way to promote their potential and ensure qualitative improvement of education in our country," he continued.

On their part, students attributed the deterioration in showing due respect and appreciation to their teachers to the lack of sufficient process of teachers' qualification. "Students are no longer holding teachers in high esteem as they used to do. If a teacher tries to be strict with them they sometimes threaten him of dire consequences outside school," said Principal of Al-Yarmook school, Ahmed Abdulfattah Al-Shara'abi. Moreover, he attributed deterioration in students' level of performance to lack of support by their families. At the end of the celebration Taiz Higher Secondary School and Al-Yarmook School were rewarded for being winners in various sports events.

Yemen times-Taiz



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At ARCOMA, Where Storage Space Means Value

The Arabian Commercial Agency (Sana'a) Co. Ltd. a sister company for ARCOMA Saudi Arabia located in Jeddah, organized a seminar on storage systems and applications last month at the Sana'a Sheraton. The highly specialized company wished to promote its multi-faceted product line in the storage and handling of just about anything one could think of. The seminar was attended by several members of the government and private sector, who were interested in seeing what can be done in the way of improving the handling and storage of their goods.

The program started with a recital from the Koran and an introduction by Mr. Motahar AL-Khazan, who gave a welcome speech and briefly outlined the activities of the company. Then, Eng. Abdulhameed H. Al-Khashib, the Executive Director of the Universal Shelves Industrial Co. Ltd. USICO (the factory in Jeddah) outlined the manufacturing process. After that, a number of Engineers in the company, including the Head of the Engineering Dept. described in detail the various products that ARCOMA offered, especially for industrial and trading establishments. These included from warehouse shelving to forklifts, and other

environmental accessories and inventory control mechanisms.

ARCOMA does not just put shelves together, it allows space to become an important element of inventory

Mobile Shelving System



management and control. In other words, if used properly, are made to reflect important savings that should, in the end, affect the bottom line.

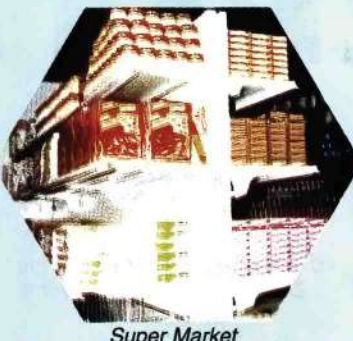
In addition, the handling of inventory becomes a significant factor in improving the business, when the right equipment is used for handling the products and materials used by the



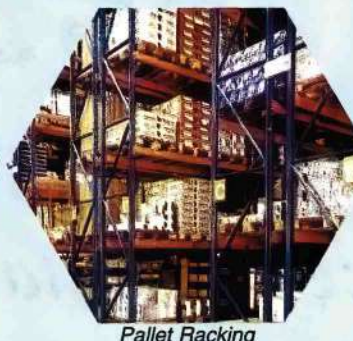
specialized instruments.

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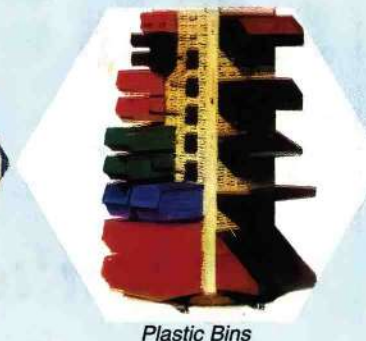
business. ARCOMA's diversified lines of manually driven and mechanically operated forklifts are a part of the specialized trading and service activities of the company.



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appropriate storage arrangements to suit the individual client accordingly. The firm does this free of cost to the customer and only supplies the products that are commensurate with the needs and the available resources of the client. The whole package would entail, handling and control equipment, maximization of the utilization of space through a customized arrangement of shelving and racking, which appropriate the climatic and

It is worth noting that ARCOMA was established in 1955, in Saudi Arabia. The senior Directors of the Company are Sheikh Omer A. Bajammal (Chairman), Sheikh Salem A. Bajammal and Sheikh Mohammed M. Balkhair. The Company has branches throughout Saudi Arabia and is sole agent and distributor of a long list of goods and services and plans to expand its operations in Yemen vigorously.



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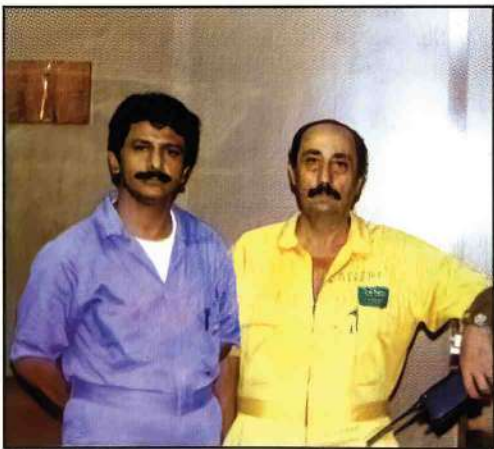
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Yemen Hunt Oil Company / Marine Department Celebration 1000 Export Oil Shipments (1987-2000) 745 Million Barrels

On the 27th April 2000, the YHOC Marine Department celebrated the 1000 Crude Oil Shipment from the Ras Isa Terminal. Since beginning 1987, almost 745 million barrels has been lifted from the FSO Safer.

The Export Tanker "C.



Abdulla Shakhani, representative of Ministry of Oil and Mineral Resources at FSO SAFER (left) and S. Calleri, Master of FSO SAFER

Voyager" which called Ras Isa Marine Terminal on April 27, 2000, was the Tanker number 1000.

A small party was made

on board the FSO "SAFER". T-shirts with Company logo & write up were given away to crew & others to commemorate this occasion

It is worth mentioning here some facts about the FSO Safer. It is one of the largest FSOs in the world 409,000 DWT, 3.2 million barrels crude oil storage capacity. It is permanently moored at a single point mooring 9km offshore Ras Isa on Yemen, Red Sea coast.

The total crew number is 86 persons working in two rotations. Since 1988 when the entire crew were all expatriates, now today Yemeni nationals have replaced

all but 13 expatriate crewmembers. Under the Safe Manning Certificate, requirements the minimum number of officers required to man the



From left to right: Ashraf Alsharbiny, GLS Lead Auditor, Dubai Office, John Allen, Mohammed A. Salem, Marine Manager, Ahmed Kulaib, Manager of Export Operation, Jim Chatim, Safety Manager.



FSO Safer are (16) well qualified and meet the International Maritime Standards for Training and Certification (STCW -IMO convention).

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What to Say...

With The Travel Agent

You are planning a journey to Bombay from Sana'a. You visit a travel agent to know the single and return airfare by the cheapest airlines for one person and in case of block booking.

Nazneen: Good morning and welcome to Travel Lines. Can I help you?

Dr. Singh: Good morning. May I know the lowest airfare for a single, one way and round trip flight to Bombay?

Nazneen: For a single, one-way and round trip journey to Bombay? It depends whether it is during the peak or the slack season. If it is a crowded time, the fare is likely to be relatively higher. When do you want to fly?

Dr. Singh: Well, it is likely to be sometime in the second week of June. In fact, want to have two bookings on the 10th and 13th of June.

Nazneen: Let me see the position. (Works on the computer). Luckily, there are vacancies on both the days by Emirates and Gulf Air. Yemenia does not operate a flight on those days. Which air lines would you prefer?

Dr. Singh: Well, whichever is the cheapest and has convenient timings.

Nazneen: Gulf Air has their flight scheduled at 8 in the morning and Emirates at 7 in the evening.

Dr. Singh: Then I would prefer the evening flight. What about the fares?

Nazneen: Is it for one person or a group? If you have a block booking, it would be cheaper for you. (looks up the chart). A single one-way fare Sana'a-Bombay costs 520 US dollars by Gulf Air and 460 US dollars by Emirates. If you get a block booking for five persons or more, it would be 500 US dollars by Gulf Air and 450 US dollars by Emirates.

Dr. Singh: By the way, are these direct flights?

Nazneen: No, you will have to change at Dubai. You will be transited at Dubai for a few hours to catch a connecting flight. Is it okay?

Dr. Singh: Okay. Please give me a booking for five persons by Emirates on the two dates I mentioned, that is on the 10th and 13th of June. Here are the names.

Nazneen: Please remember that according to the rules, you need to reconfirm your journey seventy two hours before the scheduled time of the flight. Otherwise, your booking will be canceled.

Dr. Singh: I will remember that and reconfirm within the stipulated time

Nazneen: Here is the PNR and your booking slip.

Anything else?

Dr. Singh: No, that's all. Thanks for your valued help.

Nazneen: You are welcome.

(All the names and flight details are imaginary)

II How to say it correctly

Try and correct errors if any, in the following sentences

.Dr. Ahmed is my neighbor.

.Failed students cannot be promoted to the next class.

.He demanded for an explanation from his subordinate.

.My brother aims to become a doctor.

.The poor man had no house to live.

Answers to previous week's questions:

.During the World War II, city after city fell.

.Mohammed has met with an accident

Note: meet means 'to come face to face with; but meet with means 'to experience' or 'come upon by chance'

3. Hard work has affected his health.

[Note: Effect means 'result' Affect means 'to produce material effect'. Hard work produces a material effect on our health.]

4. He informed me of his program.

5. We should not crack jokes with our elders

III How to express it in one word

.An assembly of listeners

.A substance that kills germs.

.A cure for all diseases.

.All of one mind.

.Contrary to law.

Answers to last week's questions

.Allowing the passage of rays of light: transparent

.Not allowing passage of light: opaque

A substance that kills insects: insecticide

.Occurring at the same time: simultaneous

.An assembly of worshippers: congregation

IV Words opposite in meaning

Words expressing opposite meaning are called antonyms. Match each word given below with its antonym:

Words	Antonyms
Tall	Wrong
Good	Dry
Right	Bad
Wet	Short

In each line find the words that have a similar meaning to the words in *italics*

Glow	Bright	Shine	Spark
Rushed	Walked	Ran	Hurried
Replied	Said	Answered	Wrote
Center	Middle	Around	Point

V Quotable Quote

"Like thinking produces like ideas"

Writing A Research Paper: Some Guidelines

Part 2 of 2

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Citing sources of Information

Sources of information should be cited throughout the research paper, both to show that you have used sources and to give your reader information about the sources you have used. A research paper should give credit to its sources in footnotes a at the bottom of the page or at the end of the paper. To use footnote, place a small number at the bottom of the page or at the end of the paper, followed by information that identified the source. The numbers should be consecutive whether you place them at the bottom of the pages or at the end of the paper. The chart that follows shows how to cite different sources:

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Writing A First Draft

With a detailed outline of the body of your research paper and ideas for your title, introduction, and conclusion, you should be ready to write your first draft.

Begin your first draft by writing an introduction that leads up to your thesis statement. Follow your outline, note cards and working bibliography in presenting your supporting information. Cite all the sources. Make certain that every paragraph has clear topic sentence and that the ideas are connected by transitions within and between paragraphs. Your conclusion should remind you readers the thesis statement and it also should refer to the important points in your paper, and should bring the paper to a definite and satisfying end.

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A successful research paper is the culmination of a series of draft. So, revise and proofread your paper till you are satisfied. In revising, you may add, delete, and rearrange your materials. If the presentation of ideas seems illogical or confusing, you may find that you can clarify it by rearranging phrases, clauses, sentences or paragraphs. Try to have precise and economical wording. Sometimes, you may have to vary your sentence patterns and choice of words. Use a standard dictionary, correct all technical errors, check punctuation, grammar and usage. Your list draft, carefully proofread and corrected, is the final text of your research paper.

Books Referred

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Lunch Party in Honor of Yemeni Graduates from United Kingdom

The British Council and the British Embassy gave last Wednesday May 2 a lunch party in honor of Yemeni students graduated from British universities. Scholarships are sponsored by the British Council and the British Embassy both of which play a role in providing Yemeni intellectuals with a chance to acquire knowledge in Britain to help Yemen in its development process.

In his speech, Mr. Martin Lamport, Chargé d'Affaires at the Embassy, asserted that these graduates will be in sustainable contact with the Embassy and that will certainly enhance the Yemen-British amicable social, economic and trade relations.

Mr. Brenden McSharry, Chairman of the British Council, delivered a speech in which he expressed his great happiness for the strong relations of the two countries, especially in the cultural field.

The party was also attended by other five Yemeni students who are finalizing their procedures to travel to prepare their one-year Master Degree. These five students are:

- 1) Dr. Jamal Ghaylan, the Ministry of Health.
- 2) Ahmad Al-Yamani, NDI.
- 3) Areij Taher, Al-Thawrah Hospital.
- 4) Mohammed Hatem, Yemen Times.
- 5) Khadijah Al-Sarhi, Sana'a University.



YOUTH FORUM

Dear Editor,

We, the students of the Faculty of Engineering, thank the Yemen Times for its commendable effort to enhance learners competence in English language in our country. We have become regular readers of Yemen Times. We are also encouraged by our doctors in college to read it and follow it up. We feel we're improving our knowledge in English and what we have so far accomplished, we owe to the services of Yemen Times. We will continue to read this newspaper. Wishing you all success.

On behalf of Students of the Faculty of Engineering:
Aabil Al-Kumail

My Aim

Towards my aim I'll ceaselessly work
I have no time for worthless talk
To myself I will make a solemn promise
If I rise and fall I must again rise.

Lots of clouds cover the sky
Lots of holes scatter on my way
Storms, stones and even deceptive clay
Yet, I'll stop not and always try.

Despite obstacles, I'll be strong
I'll go on, no matter, how long
Any disturbance will do me no wrong.
I'll reach my goal, success to me will belong.

I'll make my aspiration fixed as the pole star
Even if hurt, I'll never waver.
Mohammed Al-Malahi
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Qualities of a Successful Reader

Successful reading depends on many strategies: the ability to understand and take strategic action when problems face the readers. This ability is one of the most important characteristics of successful reading comprehension.

Reading successfully depends on two things (a) the reader's ability to access appropriate content, and (b) their ability to understand and to take appropriate strategic action. Comprehension includes the ability to evaluate levels of understanding and to monitor strategies for extracting meaning from the text without much conscious attention, especially when something is read for information or for pleasure.

The skilled readers have been found to be able to correctly report if a page was missing on the inconsistent stories more than less skilled readers. Poor or less skilled readers, as opposed to good readers, do lack the ability to integrate the text material and therefore are unable to report problems within the text. They also don't have the ability to monitor their comprehension as the more skilled readers do. The skilled readers are more aware of the strategies which they use more flexibly. Finally, good or proficient readers tend to use different strategies to evaluate their understanding.

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The Three Benefits of Smoking:

- 1) The smoker's hair does not become white.
- 2) Dogs don't bite them.
- 3) Thieves don't target their houses.

* The Explanation:

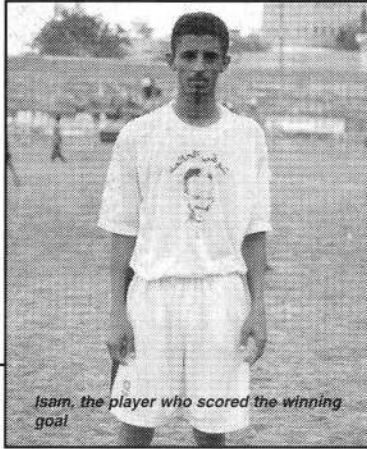
- 1) A smoker is most likely to die before he reaches the old age. So his hair does become white.
- 2) His body becomes so weak that he uses the staff to walk. So the dogs don't come near him for fear of the staff.
- 3) He always coughs all the night, thieves think that he is awake. So they don't dare to rob his house.

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CAN THEY HIT THE JACKPOT? Attali'ah Beats Ahli Sana'a 2/1



YRs 400 thousand for each beating to Ahli in the return match on May 12 in Sana'a.



Isam, the player who scored the winning goal

For the first time since the 80s, Attali'ah of Taiz eased confidently into the premier league finals. In its match with Ahli Sana'a last Friday in Taiz Attali'ah was able to benefit from home advantage and win 2/1. Attali'ah opened the scoring in the 18th minute when Watheq Abdul Rahman received a ball from Essam Abdul Ghani to administer the first beating to Ahli. After several attempts by both teams Adel Assalimi brought Ahli level in the 40th minute.

In the second half several goal opportunities for Attali'ah went begging. However, in the 79th minute Essam Abdul Ghani was able to break through and



administer the second and last beating to Ahli in the match.

Elated by the achievement of Attali'ah, governor of Taiz denoted YRs 200 thousand for each goal. Moreover, he allocated

The match was attended by sport supporter in Taiz, Mr. Shawqi Hael Saeed and Deputy governor of Taiz and a crowd of both teams' fans.

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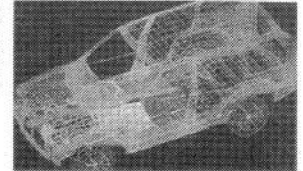
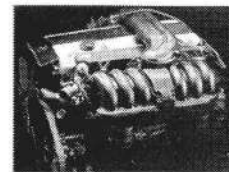
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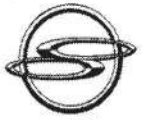


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New Discoveries in Mahram Belqis



It is a well known fact that the Yemeni civilization was deeply rooted in history. Mareb was the cradle of one of the greatest civilizations that ever existed in the Arabian Peninsula. Mahram Belqis, Moon Temple, the legendary home of the Queen of Sheba, mentioned in the Bible, the Holy Qura'an and the Ethiopic Holy Book, is a great historic edifice that bears testimony to the civilization that once flourished there.

Now works at the temple site are in full swing to excavate the huge piles of sands that had accumulated there over thousands of years. The excavation was first conducted by the American Foundation for the Study of Man over many seasons, the first of which was on April 20, 1998 and continued till the end of May. The second was in December 1999. The third field season started during April and continued through mid-May 2000. A new accomplishment of the expedition in this season is a



new site to the South of the eight pillars. It was found during the removal of a large sand dune that had blocked the view of the Awwam sanctuary. Tawfeek Al-Shara'abi of the Yemen Times visited the spot of the temple and compiled a comprehensive survey about the sanctuary and the excavations that are taking place.

Mrs. Marilyn Phillips Hodgson, President of the American Foundation For the Study of Man, said "It is so exciting to be sitting here beneath the pillars of Mahram Belqis in the Peristyle Hall where my brother Dr. Wendell Phillips initiated the excavations at the site in 1950s. Now I have the opportunity after his untimely death fifteen years ago to return here and see his dreams fulfilled, to finish this great cultural heritage site of Yemen, the largest holy place in the Arabian Peninsula. We intend to make this sanctuary one of the world's greatest tourist attractions as we continue excavating here. We have assembled a leading international team of archaeologists, specialists, geologists, photographers, scholars and Yemeni technicians from General Organization of Antiquities, Manuscripts and Museums. Last week we came to discover a new site. While we were excavating these piles of sands on the right of the Peristyle Hall in front of the great monumental inscriptions on the Awwam's wall we ran into a stone. We stopped and with careful excavation we sighted the top of a wall. We found a monumental building. It is an overwhelming feeling to be able to discover something yourselves. Every body of our team as well as the workers are working very hard. I keep telling every body that expedition life in archaeology is exciting and very rewarding, but involves very tedious and laborious work. We started in 1998 and excavated outside and inside Awwam temple for the first time. Now we are undertaking major sand removal operation. So far, the funding



has been from my family, and from the American Foundation for the Study of Man. However, with this major scale sand removal which we are doing, we definitely need more funding. I feel that it is time that the Yemeni businessmen community help me reveal and excavate one of the greatest cultural heritage monu-



ments of Yemen. I am very much appreciative of the Prime Minister, Dr. Abdul Karim Al-Iryani's encouragement and advice as well as those of Dr. Yusuf Abdullah, President of the General Organization of Antiquities, Manuscripts and Museums. There are some organizations that are helping me such as Yemenia airlines and Mr. Al-Shebani of the Universe of Tourists. We have received the whole equipment from the government which is a tremendous help. Dr. William D. Glanzman, from the Department of Archaeology, University of Calgary, Canada, is the Field Director of Mahram Belqis project. He has to design all strategy and its implementation on the site; directs the conduct of all tasks and oversees the proper recording of all efforts. He also acts as the Registrar for all arti-

facts. He has also to organize the team of specialists that come to work in Yemen. The first time he came to Yemen was in 1983 with Dr. Othman Ghaleb, Assistant Field Director. They were at the time students in the University studying for their doctorate degrees. However, his first time to see Mahram Belqis was in 1993."

At the sit of the temple, Dr. William Grandsman shed some light on the whole sanctuary by saying "Dr. Phillips expedition was in Yemen in from December 1951 to February 1952 working in the Peristyle Hall. Standing to the north of the 8 pillars and looking to the west at the Old and New Dam. The wall goes all the way around. It is 258 meters from one end to the other. It is ovoid in



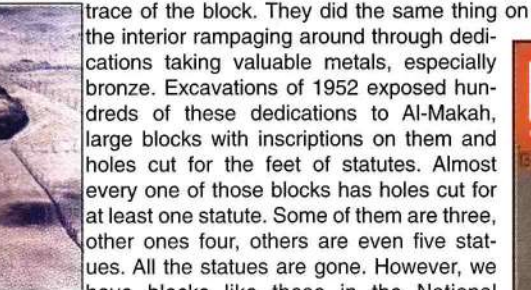
shape almost a kidney-shaped. Its inside length is a little over 19 meters and the width right through the access of the Peristyle Hall is 17 meters from inside right up to the hall. This is the largest pre-Islamic sanctuary we have in the Arabian Peninsula. Inside the wall we do not know for certain what is in there. However, in December 1999, we conducted a sub-surface survey in the sanctuary, in the form of Ground Penetrating Radar (GPR) to determine the depth of wind-blown sand and silt, the thickness of the underlying archaeological deposits, and to examine the



The Peristyle Hall when excavated in 1951-52

nature of the underlying bedrock formation. So we have a pretty clear idea of what the interior looks like in some areas. The wind-blown sand from the Ramlat Al-Sabtain have accumulated against the wall, on the interior and all sides.

There are also two other things that are very clear inside the wall. One of them is that there is a well. It is not very large may be about a meter diameter. It is located just as one enters through the Peristyle Hall into the sanctuary a few meters inside towards the North-West. There is also a very long wall or a large block of stone on the right and several remains of structures. We believe that many of these structural remains may be dedications to Al-Makah where the priests may perform rituals. In 1998, we conducted a small excavation work on the interior to see how deep the sand and where the archaeological deposit is. We found an approximately six and a half meter of sand overlying the archaeological deposit which is proposed of a very small remains: little pieces of pottery, glass, bronze, marble statues, bronze statues, etc. That small size indicates that there was an activity inside the sanctuary after it was last in use. One could see the remains of this also on all the pillars including the eight pillars, for each one of these pillars has holes put in certain positions around the sides. This means that originally there were blocks inserted onto the pillars probably dedications. These holes indicate where the patches replaced on the pillars. All of those may have been in marble, many others in bronze which is a valuable metal. So when the sanctuary was no longer used after or during the sixth century, people came by and broke them off, leaving the holes behind and no



trace of the block. They did the same thing on the interior rampaging around through dedications taking valuable metals, especially bronze. Excavations of 1952 exposed hundreds of these dedications to Al-Makah, large blocks with inscriptions on them and holes cut for the feet of statues. Almost every one of those blocks has holes cut for at least one statue. Some of them are three, other ones four, others are even five statues. All the statues are gone. However, we have blocks like these in the National Museum and Military Museum in Sana'a. The best of them are in the Exhibit Museum now in Rome. Besides, the most complete and the largest one is the famous statue of Ma'ad Kareb now is in the Exhibit of Rome. Outside the wall we have two operations this year. They are designed to remove the debris so that we can actually begin to work inside the sanctuary wall. We removed the sand on the Northern part of the site. There is a huge sand dune that extends all the way beyond the limits defined by the fence for the sanctuary. So our first aim is to remove the sand and stones that were put here in 1952 from inside the Peristyle Hall so that the pressure and the weight of stones on sand do not push the wall once we started excavat-



ing the Peristyle Hall again. We have other goals as well. One of them is to re-resume every thing inside the Peristyle Hall. Then, we have to excavate the eight pillars so as to know why they are placed there. We will also come to know about what kinds of buildings were outside the wall, how they are related to the Peristyle Hall and why does it have the orientation that each corner faces a cardinal point?

The sanctuary is about 5 Kilometers away from the Old City of Mareb which was once occupied. It is a long way from the city to the sanctuary which existed at this specific place for a reason which we think it has to do with the fertility of the region. The region here was the most fertile all over Yemen. In antiquity, we had the largest set of irrigation structures here. And as the Holy Qura'an says that in Mareb there is an ancient dam and that there are two gardens "Janatain", one is on the right and one is on the left. Between them, of course, is Wadi Al-Dana that separates the two gardens. Therefore, one garden is where there is the ancient remains of the Old City of Mareb while the other is here where the temple is located. We think that the reason behind establishing the sanctuary here could be that the fertility of the region was best found in the location of the temple. In addition, farmers told us that the ground water is only 20 meters below the surface.

About the structure around here is that the ovoid shape wall that defined the holiest of holies was actually built over several generations. We have very early inscription that Edward, the Austrian explorer, found along the Southern portion of the wall and it mentioned a famous Mokareb of Sheba, the Mokareb "Someone who brings the tribes together and creates a unified political force" is the ruler of Sheba before "Malek" meaning King. The Mokareb that is mentioned here is Ya'adi Al-Barek Bin Somuali. No-body has seen this inscription since 1888.

On the opposite site of the wall over the Northern and Western portions we have a series of 8 inscriptions that were uncovered by the American expedition in 1951. Those date approximately to the five century B.C. Six of these inscriptions are still present while two have been removed. On the Southern part of the wall many stones have been removed.

From all the evidence put together, this sanctuary was used for over more than 2000 years.

Many of the inscriptions on the North and West side of the wall mention about rulers and high officials who are involved in the construction of some parts of the wall. A very small newly discovered inscription on the wall in 1998 shows that the place around the temple is getting crowded with offerings to Al-Makah. It specifically states that it is forbidden to put up any kind of monument, to build any thing, to leave any thing behind from the inscription all the way to the entrance. This inscription dates to the second or the third century. So we have to imagine that this place used to be very crowded with monuments with offerings to Al-Makah. It is so because it is the largest pre-Islamic sanctuary. The word Awwam according to language specialists means something like the place of pilgrimage. There is a deep-rooted pilgrimage tradition here in South Arabia.

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Kumaim, General Secondary, fluency in English, computer literature. Personable. Tel: 248716

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■ Khalid Kaid Mousad, B. A degree in English, Sana'a university. Good experience in security and sales for non-native and native. Tel: 245052.

■ Mr. Adel Al Shoo, B. A degree from Sana'a university E. D. 6 years experience, computer and internet literature. Wants to work for a tourism company or any company. Pager: 5823695.

■ Adel Faisl is looking for job. Intermediate school. 3 years in experience. Contact: 620385.

■ Ahmed Naji Al-Adadi, high school, computer training, experience in management. Contact tel: 235085.

■ Shaif Hothefi, BSc in accounts, 3 years experience. Contact tel: 203209.

■ Hani Kabsi, High school, diploma in computer science. Contact tel: 670520.

■ Abed Al wahab thacan, high school, diploma in computer science. Contact tel: 670678.

■ Mr. Adel Al-Shoo, qualification: B. A. degree from Sana'a university. E. D. 6 years experience. Computer work and knows well in internet. Pager: 5823695.

■ Female candidate with bachelor of Commerce and Master of Business Administration in Marketing, Accountancy and Secretary training needs part time/full time job. Contact: V. Shenbagam. PO Box: 13335, Sana'a. Tel: 203827 (2-4pm).

■ Intel Pentium I, 16MB RAM, CD drive, with HP DeskJet 820 color printer, with Japanese Stack stabilizer. \$550. Contact: 203827 (2-4 pm).

■ Intel Pentium I. 200MHz, HD 2.5Gbyte, 64MB RAM, full multimedia equipped, Internal fax-modem with HP 400 Color Inkjet. Only \$600. Contact: Nadeem tel: 7901703.

■ 4 piece furniture coaches for sale, for YR 30,000 page 5858148

■ Video Sony for sale, large cassette video with compatibility with all systems, tel. 249450

sale with good price YR30,000. Contact: 344350

■ TV, fridge, washing machine, sat receivers, Showtime, kitchen equipment.... etc. Contact 207855 after 9.00 PM

■ RCA Video with American System for sale for USD 300 Price negotiable. Contact Khaled Marah at Tel. 278443.

Home Equipment Needed

■ Needed to buy TV, computer, sofa and chairs.Mohammed Ali Tel.213721

■ Dish antenna wanted. Contact: 618259.

■ Fridge wanted. Contact 618259.

■ Washing Machine: any company washing machine required. Contact: 01-203827.

■ Fridge: any company small or big fridge required. Contact: 203827 (2-4 pm)

■ Yashica camera's lenses of different sizes. Call Hatem Bamehrez. Tel: 268234/7 (9am-2pm).

Office for Sale

■ An office with all its sub-components for just YR 80,000 - call Fuad at tel 501111.

■ Deluxe Italian white-colored office along with a Swedish wooden desk for sale, call 278884.

Needed

■ I need to know about Scandinnavian history, any national of those countries please supply m with books, newspaper, magazine... etc. Mohammed N. Phleem. P. O. Box 11399, Sana'a, Yemen.

Consultant

■ Consultant for business promotion, marketing plan, workers recruitment, time management and so on. Free consultancy will be given. Contact: 203827 (2pm-4pm).

■ Jordanian Medical Center seeks Gynecology doctors. Contact: 267600.

Business

■ Al-Sailami for Trading, Abdulkarim K. Al-Sailami. ROY. Looking for old stocks from USA, Canada and European countries. Fax: 00 -967-1-270657. Email: ALSAILAMI@y.net.ye

Vehicles Needed

■ Mercedes 230 model 92 and above fully automatic/contact 260293 or 415258.

Vehicles for Sale

■ Galant car model 1980. Good condition. Private plate, golden brownish color. Price: YR350,000 (negotiable). Ahmad tel: 218888.

■ Mercedes 190E model 1985. Color: black. Good condition. Price: YR900,000. Contact: Saleh (Adem) P: 7920442.

■ Toyota Corolla, model: 1993. Excellent condition. Km reading: 48,000. Tel: 414407 between 6:00pm - 9:00 pm.

■ Car Niva model 87/1600 cc. good condition. white color. Price is negotiable. Contact: Fawzi Mahmoud Tel: 341511 after 6:00 pm.

■ Car-Peugeot model 106 Ace 1994- duty free-1000cc-excellent condition- price negotiable. Contact E. martin, Embassy of India - Hadda, Djibouti Str. - Sana'a Tel. 508087

■ Nissan pathfinder /release 97/2400cc good condition/color red/km 48000/without tax/price 11000\$/contact 249778 after 8pm.

Pen-pals

■ Nabeel Kassim Al-Hakami, 21 years old. Commercial college, sana'a university. Hobbies: listening to Bob Music. PO Box 13213, Sana'a. Tel: 7945312.

■ Adel Ahmed Awadh, 20 years old. Hobbies: making friends, listening to romantic music, English songs. P. O. Box 1798, Sana'a. tel: 237501 ext: 6383. Email: adilawadah@go.com

■ Khalid Abdul Saleh Saleh, 22 years old. Hobbies: Correspondence, Arabic and English songs, basketball. P. O. Box 2467, Sana'a. tel: 237500. Fax: 251521.

Tuition Teacher

■ Ibrahim M. Al-aoudi, 22 years old. Yareem city. 5 years experience in teaching English 1st - 6th grade. Also Arabic typist. Tel: 501459 Yareem city.

■ Music Teacher available for violin, guitar and drums instruments. English/Arabic speaking. Contact: Mr. Joseph Faris 401449, 414909, 5823539.

Home Equipment For Sale

■ A set of leather armchairs is for

Services

■ I can get you a very discounted air ticket and cargo price better than an airlines or a travel agent asks you. Contact: Mohammed Nasser. Pager: 5827012

■ Domestic water tanks and pipes cleaning and clearing, pool maintenance and supplies, water purification and treatment. PGR 5827012 Eng. Mohammed Nasser

■ Tuition teacher available for English,Math, Science and Commerce. Contact: 203827 (2-4 PM).

■ A Yemeni General Manager required to run an institute in a full time job. Must be skillful in administrative procedures, handling of managerial issues, databases, employment records. Must have a strong personality, and implement strict measures to keep order. Call 203827 (2pm-4pm)

■ An experienced computer layout designer and Arabic English typist. Full time job. Contact 203827 (2pm-4pm).

Real Estate

■ Wanted: 2-room house with toilet and kitchen. Contact: 203203.

■ A land for sale in Al-Sineeniyah area, Sana'a. Contact: Anisa Moh'd Ali, tel: 218888.

■ Beautiful Old House in the heart of the Old City of Sana'a. Close to everything by foot. With garage and small yard. Modern conveniences Call 320469/340565

■ Ahmed Muraisi could help you lease/rent real estate. Hadda and Diplomatic areas

■ Furnished and unfurnished flats and villas. Tel. 7902784, 416084 - Sanaa

■ Wanted: 2-story villa, near Mujahid St. Call: Hatem Bamehrez tel: 268237/4 (9am - 2 pm)

■ Alsalamy office for real estate & general services. Ali Alsalamy. Telfax: 417245. Mobile: 7917844. Pager: 5802008. Damascus ST. Sana'a.

Job Seekers

■ Abdunasser Mohammed Ahmed, High school certificate. Tel: 215116.

■ Abdul-kder Moh'd Abdul-Wahed, Bachelor of English Language, Faculty of Arts. Experience in administration affairs, good using for computer. Driving License. Tel: 241493.

■ Eng. Mohammad Nasser. Material Manager, qualified. 15 years experience in purchasing, receiving, binning, shipping. Diploma from USA. Pager: 5827012.

■ Amar Fadal Nagi Saleh, G. Secondary, English language, French Language. Persuasive personality. Tel: 218542.

■ Nabeel Abdullah Mohammed Al-

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سيارات للبيع

■ بيع سيارة دايو موديل ٨٥ خصوصي بسعر ١٠,٠٠٠ ريال. كمال بيبر. ٨٥٠٠٠٠.

■ سيارة جالات خصوصي موديل ١٩٨٠ ذهية اللون بحالة جيدة ٢٠٠٠ ألف ريال قابل للتفاوض أديب أحمد صالح ت ٢٨٨٨٨.

■ سيارة دايو ٩٥ بحالة ممتازة بسعر ٩,٠٠٠ دولار قابل للتفاوض باسل مزاع فارح ت ٢٠٦٩٠٨, ٢١٩٢٢٢.

■ باص أجرة موديل ٨٥, فرة باب اليمن - شمشة للبيع بالسعر الذي يتفق عليه. باسل حسن ب ٥٨٤٤١٥٥.

■ باص الذي يتفق عليه. باسل حسن ب ٥٨٤٤١٥٥.

■ سيارة كراون رويال-تويوتا بمواصفات خليجية بياض اللون موديل ٩١ بمحرك ٢ سلتور/٢ لتر. ناقل سرعة اتوماتيكي. عداد الكرومي بسعر ١٠,٩٥٠ دولار طارق عبدالوهاب ت ٢١٩٢٢٢.

■ سيارة دايو موديل ٩٠ بياض اللون بسعر ٦,٠٠٠ دولار كراون رويال-تويوتا بمواصفات خليجية بياض اللون موديل ٩١ بمحرك ٢ سلتور/٢ لتر. ناقل سرعة اتوماتيكي. عداد الكرومي بسعر ١٠,٩٥٠ دولار طارق عبدالوهاب ت ٢١٩٢٢٢.

■ سيارة دايو موديل ٩٠ بياض اللون بسعر ٦,٠٠٠ دولار كراون رويال-تويوتا بمواصفات خليجية بياض اللون موديل ٩١ بمحرك ٢ سلتور/٢ لتر. ناقل سرعة اتوماتيكي. عداد الكرومي بسعر ١٠,٩٥٠ دولار طارق عبدالوهاب ت ٢١٩٢٢٢.

كمبيوترات

■ طابعة ملونة HP Jet 695 على من يرغب الشراء، الاتصال بمكتبة المتقنون شارع العدل نصار الحارثي ت ٢١٤٩٧٥.

■ جهاز زحزح على الكلمات Answers Machine.

■ خالد الشريعي ت ٢٥٧٨٧.

■ جهاز كمبيوتر جديدة محمولة (لاب توب) باسعار مغرية جدا. عبور الشاطري ت ٥٠٥٠٤١٢٢٤.

كتب ومجلات

■ صدر كتاب نظرات ومفاهيم مدونة في الآلات المولدة من محمد مصطفى مراد يحتوي على أكثر من ٥٠ صفحة علمية على نظرات تاريخية وتقنية وأدبية واقتصادية واجتماعية مكون من ٢٢٢ صفحة حاليا في المكتبات ص ب ١٢٢٧ مكتبة دار الفكر المعاصر.

■ مجلة ساتين - مكتبة الحبيشي ت ٢٤٧٤٩٩. بيبر ٥٨٣٢٠٨.

بيع عقارات

■ أرضية تتكون من ٢٠ لبة في حيز مقابل مصنع السوداني وعلى منطقة مخططة بسعر ١٠,٠٠٠ ريال. بيبر ٨٥٠٠٠٠.

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مطلوبات

■ بيت حجر مسلح يتكون من نيوان وصالة طعام، غرفتين، صاليتين وحوض ٤ لير على شارعين في عطان مكتب اليمامة ت ٢٤٠٦٠٠. بيبر ٨٥٠٠٠٠.

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شراء عقارات

■ مطلوب شراء غرفة نوم متكاملة محلبة أو إيطالية. أنور الخفائي ت ٢٤٧٧٧.

■ مطلوب شراء طابق سيار متورولا مع الخط محمد علي الأرياني ت ٢٢٣٩٨٨.

■ مطلوب شراء مطبخ الخفائي ماركة بسعر ١٠,٠٠٠ ريال صلاح سالم ت ٢٥٨٨٨.

■ محمد أحمد مقلد يرغب في شراء اثاث منزلي غربي نوم وغرفة استقبال ت ٢٢٢٢٢.

■ صالح الجراوي يرغب في شراء جميع اثاث الازياء المنزلي والمكتبي، جديد أو مستعمل ت ٢٦٧٨٢٢.

■ فوزان محمد الشعي يرغب في شراء تلفون سيار نوع متورولا بحالة جيدة مع الخط بسعر ٢٠,٠٠٠ ريال. بيبر ٨٥٢٢٢٢.

شراء اثاث منزلي

■ مطلوب دواير أثاث خشب مع تشريفة مقبولة الشكل والتصميم والجودة الرجاء الاتصال به ٢١٨٤٢٨

صداقة بالمراسلة

■ نيل قاسم علي عمر الحكمي ٢١ سنة كلية التجارة - سنة ثانية محاسبة - الهويات المراسلة: كلية الهندسة، سعاد الموسوي الغربية ص ب ١٢٢٢٢. صناعه ت ٧٩٤٣٢٢.

■ أحمد أحمد صنفه ٢٢ سنة كلية التجارة - الهويات المراسلة للتعارف، سعاد الموسوي الغربية والقبل من الأناضول اليمنية، الرياض بشكل عام، ص ب ١٩٠٠٦. صناعه ت ٢٢٢٢٢.

■ عبد الله أحمد صنفه ٢٠ سنة ثانوية عامة من الخارج. الهويات المراسلة الكمبيوتر، سعاد أغاني انجليزية والقبل من العربية، كتابة الانشعار بالانجليزية والعربية. ص ب ١٧٨٨. صناعه ت ٢٢٢٢٢.

■ خالد عبد صالح صالح العمر ٢٢ سنة الهواة المراسلة وسعاد الأناضول العربية والأجنبية، وكرة السلة. ص ب ٢٢٢٢٢. صناعه ت ٢٢٢٢٢.

■ سوني عبد الله العربي ٢٢ سنة كلية التجارة سنة ثانية محاسبة - الهويات المراسلة للتعارف، كمبيوتر، سعاد الموسوي اليمنية والقبل من الأناضول اليمنية، الرياض بشكل عام، ص ب ١٩٠٠٦. صناعه ت ٢٢٢٢٢.

■ سوني عبد الله العربي ٢٢ سنة كلية التجارة سنة ثانية محاسبة - الهويات المراسلة للتعارف، كمبيوتر، سعاد الموسوي اليمنية والقبل من الأناضول اليمنية، الرياض بشكل عام، ص ب ١٩٠٠٦. صناعه ت ٢٢٢٢٢.

شراء سيارات

■ سيارة فيلوكس أو مرسيدس موديل ٨٤ تكون بحالة جيدة. محمد علي ت ٢٢٢٢٢.

■ سيارة كريسيدا موديل ٩١ جال بحالة ممتازة ت ٢٢٢٢٢.

■ سيارة مرسيدس موديل ٩١. وليد البحاري ت ٢٢٢٢٢.

■ سيارة مرسيدس موديل ٩١ جال بحالة ممتازة ت ٢٢٢٢٢.

■ سيارة مرسيدس موديل ٩١ جال بحالة ممتازة ت ٢٢٢٢٢.

بيوت للايجار

■ مطلوب شقة من ٤ غرف وحمامين ومطبخ وتلفون. لائيز الأيجار عن ١٠,٠٠٠ ريال. سامي ريمان ت ٢٢٢٢٢.

■ مطلوب شقة في شارع بغداد أو الدائري مكونة من ٢ غرف حمام ومطبخ لائيز أيجارها عن ١٠,٠٠٠ ريال. صالح الشوع بيبر ٨٥٢٢٢٢.

■ مطلوب شقة في شارع بغداد مكونة من ٢ غرف حمام ومطبخ لائيز أيجارها عن ١٠,٠٠٠ ريال. صالح الشوع بيبر ٨٥٢٢٢٢.

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ادوات منزلية للبيع

■ فاكس ياباني النوع موديل KX-F230 باناسونيك مستعمل بحالة جيدة بسعر ٢٥٠ دولار قابل للتفاوض. صامد العربي بيبر ٨٥٢٢٢٢.

■ شقة مكونة من ٢ غرف وصالة لائيز أيجارها عن ١٠,٠٠٠ ريال. صالح الشوع بيبر ٨٥٢٢٢٢.

■ شقة مكونة من ٢ غرف وصالة لائيز أيجارها عن ١٠,٠٠٠ ريال. صالح الشوع بيبر ٨٥٢٢٢٢.

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مفقودات

■ فقد الحذاء مخططة داخلها أوراق شخصية ورسالة شخصية، مع سبيلتين من الذهب، وجواز سفر إلى المملكة العربية السعودية. مكافأة مالية لمن يجد المخططة: ٢٠٠٠٠ ريال. ٢٠٠٠٠ ريال.

■ فقد أمين أحمد الصلاحي جواز سفر. مكافأة مجزية لمن يجد الجواز: ٢٠٠٠٠ ريال.

■ فقد توقيع صمت محمد عبد طاعة شخصية بقم ١٤٢٦٥٠ صناعه، وصلة عمل صادرة عن فندق سبا ت ٢٢٢٢٢٢. تحويلة ١٨٨.

■ فقد نجيب الشهابي كارت باسم حسين الكوع بقم ١٢٧٧٧. على من يجده الاتصال ب ٢٠٤٨٦١.

بيع عقارات

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طلب موظفين

■ وكالة أريستك للاعلان والعلاقات العامة ترغب في التعاقد مع موظف يكون له خبرة لا تقل عن ٥ سنوات في عمل التصاميم الاعلانية، كما يرغب في شراء جهاز كمبيوتر ت ٢٢٢٢٢٠.

■ يعلن فندق موثي كارلو عن حاجته إلى (١) مدير فندق مؤهل بيجد الانجليزية كتابة ونطقا له خبرة سابقة في إدارة فنادق ٢ نجوم على الأقل (٢) موظفين وموظفات استقبال يشترط فيهم بلوم فندقة أو خبرة جيدة في هذا المجال بالإضافة إلى المظهر اللائق واللغة الانجليزية (٣) عاملات نظافة ت ٢٥١٧٦٦ ص ب ٢٢٢٢٢٢.

■ يعلن فندق سام عن حاجته إلى عاملات نظافة اللغز، عامل للمطعم، فاعلى من يجيد في نفس الرغبة التقدم إلى إدارة الفندق، صناعه، شارع القيادة. يشترط في المتقدمين اجادة اللغة الانجليزية.

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■ فندق ديم لا بحاجة لموظف وموظفة استقبال بشرط اجادة اللغة الانجليزية وحسن المظهر وحسن التعامل مع الزائرين، وخبرة سابقة كما يحتاج إلى موظفي حراسة المبنى ت ٢٥٥٥١١/٦٦.

■ مطلوب مدرسة خصوصية في ماثي الكمبيوتر واللغة الانجليزية لتعليم طالبات في الثانوية والاعدادية ت ٢٢٢٢٢٢.

■ ركن من باريس للاكسسوارات والمطور الفرنسية وأدوات التجميل بحاجة إلى عامل بشرط فيه الخبرة العملية لعامة عن الأقل ت ٥٠٤٩٩ (بريم)

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