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## MEETING THE CHALLENGE



The new government of Abdulqader Ba-Jamal was sworn in Saturday before President Ali Abdullah Saleh. The president chaired the first meeting of the new government. He addressed the meeting, pointing out the responsibilities to be undertaken and target to be achieved by each and every minister.

He focused on their duties to enact the law, curb corruption and fulfill the peoples' aspirations in education, development, industry, as well as improve services and living conditions for the nation as a whole. He told the new ministers "you have to have new approaches and be serious in your work

while showing no leniency". He said the new government should continue implementing the economic, administrative, security and judicial reforms, adding "our new battle is development for which we should exert all efforts." **Continued on P2 - CVs of new ministers on P19**

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### German Hansa Demarcates Yemeni-Saudi Borders

Yemen and Saudi Arabia last week signed a contract with the German-based Hansa Luftbild Company to demarcate their borders as agreed on in June 2000. Former Minister of Interior, Hussein Mohammed Arab told a press conference fol-



Former Yemeni Interior Minister, Hussein Arab with Saudi Minister of Interior, Prince Nayef bin Abdulaziz (SPA)

### Aden Bombing Trial Opens and 7 more Suspects of USS Cole Arrested

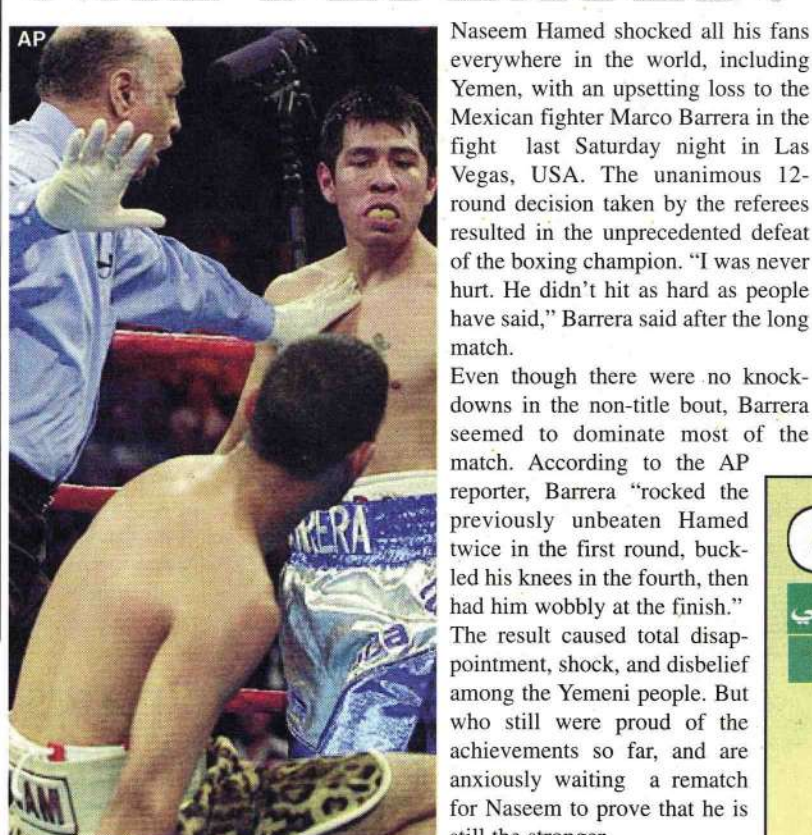
The Aden's Sira court opened Saturday the trial of five persons suspected of carrying out the bombings that targeted a church, a hotel and the office of the Saba news agency, court sources said. The five suspects are members of the Aden-Abyan Islamic Army. The five; Nasser Ali al-Sheib, Ana Mohammed Abdu, Fares al-Issai, Saleh Hassan al-Dasm appeared before court. The fifth accused, Ali Saeed Gayoul, still at large, is being tried in absentia. Gayoul is also said to be involved in the October 13 bombing of the British Embassy in Sana'a, one day after the suicide bombing of the American USS Cole in Aden harbor that killed 17 US sailors and wounded 39 others. During the session, Judge Mohammed Al-Junaid read out the charges that included illegal possession of bombs, carrying out bombing attack, disrupting public security and sabotage. If convicted, they could get up to 15 years imprisonment. During the hearing, the chief prosecutor demanded the death sentence against the five accused. Meanwhile, police in Aden arrested seven more suspects in connection with the suicide attack on the USS Cole Destroyer. The police are still tracking down another suspect named Maamun. Yemen Times learned from reliable sources that the recent arrests came after receiving information from the investigation teams that visited several countries for the purpose of collecting information about the suspects who are still at large. The sources added that security procedures have been tightened in Aden and that the arrest campaign has targeted Islamic militants from some Arab countries.

### JITCOM 2001 INAUGURATED



Major technology exhibition of the year, JITCOM 2001 was inaugurated yesterday, Sunday April 8 at the Apollo Exhibition Center in Sanaa by the Minister of Communications, Mr. Abdulmalik Al-Ma'lami and Minister of Higher Education, Dr. Yahya Al-Shuaibi. The inauguration was attended by Parliament Member Sheikh Hamid Al-Ahmar along with Mr. Tawfiq Al-Nahmi, the General Manager of the Apollo, the company organizing the exhibition. An impressive number of prestigious companies dealing with the latest communication network, computer, and information technologies are participating in the exhibition, which will be open until 13th of the month. The exhibition, organized every year by Apollo, has a special significance this year due to the participation of the GSM companies in Yemen, including Sabafon and Spacetel.

### Among disbelief of many Yemenis NAZ DEFEATED!



Naseem Hamed shocked all his fans everywhere in the world, including Yemen, with an upsetting loss to the Mexican fighter Marco Barrera in the fight last Saturday night in Las Vegas, USA. The unanimous 12-round decision taken by the referees resulted in the unprecedented defeat of the boxing champion. "I was never hurt. He didn't hit as hard as people have said," Barrera said after the long match. Even though there were no knock-downs in the non-title bout, Barrera seemed to dominate most of the match. According to the AP reporter, Barrera "rocked the previously unbeaten Hamed twice in the first round, buckled his knees in the fourth, then had him wobble at the finish." The result caused total disappointment, shock, and disbelief among the Yemeni people. But who still were proud of the achievements so far, and are anxiously waiting a rematch for Naseem to prove that he is still the stronger.

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**Words of Wisdom**

The line between providing information and promoting a cult or terrorism is a fine one. I believe the Schools of Journalism need to re-structure their curricula to better train the reporters to handle these new situations.

Prof. Abdulaziz Al-Saqqaf, (1951-1999)  
Founder of Yemen Times



**Our Opinion**

**Give Them a Chance**

Some newspapers, critics, and political analysts were cynical about the new cabinet formed last week. According to them, even though they are new faces, they are with the same old mentality as that of the earlier ministers, and are incapable of triggering any meaningful change.

Here, I would like to impress upon all of these people to give the new government a chance. We cannot simply prejudice on the performance of any new government on the basis of preconceived ideas. We can only wait and see how they will progress. The excitement I felt in the voices of some of the ministers, whom I called to congratulate, gave me some optimism and sense of a better future. They seem to be committed, with the potential to rise to the level of expectations of the Yemeni people. This is their opportunity to prove the sincerity of their intentions, and a genuine desire to change things for the better.

This is an open letter I would like to send through this column to each and every minister of the new government:

"After I congratulate you, I would like to say that your task will not be easy. All Yemenis along with the leadership are now looking at you as the ones who could make a difference. You need to prove that you are worthy of the trust of the president, and the people. You must strive to make a change for the better. I know that you are new to the posts and your experience may not be enough to deal with all its issues immediately. But, you have the time to make an accurate assessment of the challenges ahead and draft a long-term plan for your ministry. Your mission should start with getting rid of the corruption accumulated in your ministry since the previous minister. You need to clean up the mess and start from the beginning with a clean perception and a noble mission of serving the public. You have the authority and strength to implement your ideas. You are the decision-maker within your ministry. Hence, you can do much in this respect. You are responsible for making sure that all of the services offered by your ministry are adequately carried out with no room for any personal interest. The steps you will be taking will be keenly observed by the people and closely monitored by the leadership in order to assess how well you are doing. Yet, I have some very important advice for you: If you feel that you have tried your best to usher in change, and that you worked thoroughly and continuously to bring about change, but failed due to corruption, inefficiency of the machinery, etc. Then you need to step down. This way you will be proving to the president and the people that you made an honest effort but faced tremendous odds. So much so that you deemed it proper to relinquish your post rather than be held responsible for all the wrong-doings and corruption of the system. This way you will win people's trust and respect."

The upcoming two years are very critical in deciding the future of Yemen. The ministers will have to be given a chance to prove that they are willing to listen to the miseries and sufferings of the people, and work to solve most, if not all, of them. They need to understand that it is time for Yemen to get out of its crisis, and that can not happen unless the ministers relentlessly work on enforcing law and order. They need to show the world that they are willing, and are capable, to rising to the occasion. Let us not prejudice the new ministers. Let us give them a chance. They both need and deserve it!

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He further told the ministers that the coming two years, their term in office, are an acid test for those who will work hard to prove their credibility. He highlighted the role of the ministry of finance in identifying efficient people through its continuous evaluation of their work.

The President said that the new government now prioritizes technical education and vocational training as the backbone of development and a means to minimize the unemployment rate among young people. For galvanizing industry, he stressed the importance of strategic industries, building industrial complexes areas and moving away all industrial establishments outside of cities. Pointing out the necessity of observing quality standardization and specification so as to protect the consumer. He asked the minister of education to integrate the educational system in Yemen, hinting at the scholastic institutes being sponsored and influenced by the Islah Party. He also talked about the necessity of taking care of the cultural heritage of Yemen and paying more attention to tourism as a main resource of development.

The president said the ministry of legal affairs should reconsider the bye-law of political parties. "The past experience showed how necessary it is for the Supreme Election Committee to be independent, neutral, and non-partisan," the president said. He added that SEC should

**Continued from page 1 German Hansa Demarcates**

The recent visit of Mr. Fuad B. Abdulsalam Al-Farisi, Saudi Minister of Information to Yemen, marked a continuation of bilateral cooperation, especially in the field of media. The visit came as a part of the exchange of official visits between the two countries, the last of which was the high ranking Saudi delegation of 80 businessmen to Yemen last month. "The Yemeni-Saudi relations are in a steady development towards a comprehensive partnership which may include the establishment of joint oil projects," said President Saleh upon signing the Jeddah Treaty. Upon arrival at the Sana'a International Airport

**Al-Kathiri & Sheraton Sign Agreement**

Al-Kathiri Group for Investment and Sheraton International Company on Tuesday April 3, 2001 signed a 20-year agreement. The signing ceremony was held at Sheraton Gold Mohur-Aden Hotel. According to the agreement the hotel's administration will be undertaken by the Sheraton Company, specializing in Hotel Administration. At the beginning of the press conference held on the occasion Mr Ahmed Sheikh welcomed the Director-General of Sheraton-Sana'a Hotel Mr. Wahba, Mr. Diab, Director-General of Sheraton Gold Mohur-Aden Hotel, and financial and economic advisors at Al-Kathiri Group for Investment. Mr. Ahmed Sheikh said that beginning on April 3, 2001 the Gold Mohur Hotel is to be one of the string of hotels of Sheraton International Company. This is in implementation of the agreement signed on February 14 between Sheraton Hotels Company and Al-Kathiri Group for Investment, particularly due to the hotel's good location and features. He added that he hoped they would complete certain improvements to meet requirements of world tourism. As for the second phase there will be a building of a tourist village located behind the hotel, a club for yachts, refurbishing and the maintenance of the Gold Mohur Beach club, as well as a Yemeni club. Mr. Ahmed Sheikh added. He had also said that the agreement signed with the Sheraton would be a gain for the country and tourism development. Director-General of Al-Kathiri Group said the second phase would cost US\$ 30 million.

be non-partisan, pointing out that it should be run by independent people. He said the cabinet should give the local councils a chance to work and carry out decentralization and that the ministry of local administration should divide Yemen into 301 districts to meet the number of election constituencies.

With regard to security, the President pointed out that the ministries of Interior and Justice should cooperate and work together to maintain security and fight crime. He asked the minister of Interior to abolish and withdraw all licenses concerning the carrying of weapons.

Concerning human rights, the President said that the choice of Dr. Wabihah Far'e as a minister of human rights spells out the significant role of women in society and how important the human rights issue is in Yemen. He said Mrs. Far'e would receive full support from him and the PM.

On his part, PM Ba-Jamal said his government will enhance security and stability, and follow up the implementation of comprehensive reforms, mainly judicial, making Yemen an investment attraction. He also promised to work to improve the living conditions of the people, provide more job opportunities, enhance democracy and decentralization. He would also work to make Yemen join regional and international alliances.

The question is: Will he be able to translate his program into practice?

President Ali Abdulla Saleh on Saturday appointed former prime minister Abdulkarim Al-Eryani as his political advisor.

on April 3 2001, the Saudi Minister stated to the Yemeni and Saudi media that he was visiting Yemen at the invitation by Mr. Abdul Rahman Al-Akwaa, former Minister of Information. He added that the existing Saudi-Yemeni relations were unique and were steadily progressing as a result of the initiative of the leaderships of the two countries.

During his stay in Yemen, the Saudi Minister toured the Old City of Sana'a and was briefed on the historic places and the handicrafts available there. He also visited the headquarters of the Yemen Satellite TV Station and Althawrah Newspaper Complex.

The Saudi delegation was seen off at the airport by Mr Hussein Al-Awadh, the newly appointed Minister of Information.



Further, confirming that tourism development influences and gets influenced by economic and social activity in general, and stated " we hope that tourist movement would prosper under the political and economic stability.

Addressing the conference was also Mr. Fadhil Wahba, Director-General of Sheraton Sana'a who welcomed the journalists attending the press conference. He said that it was held on the occasion due to the agreement between Al-Kathiri Group and Sheraton company on April 3, 2001 based on the previous agreement signed on February 2001. Sheraton company would run Gold Mohur-Aden Hotel and its name would be Sheraton Gold Mohur-Aden based upon a 20 year contract.

Mr Wahba concluded his statement by saying that the number of employees in Gold Mohur-Aden Hotel are 151 with 8% foreigners. " Our task is to develop the labor and train them. There are specialists for that, courses for qualifying them are scheduled to be carried out at the Sheraton International Company.

**Yemen Times Participates in the Editors' Training Course in Cairo**

The Second Training course of Arab Technical Editors, organized by the Al-Ahram Regional Institute for Journalism in cooperation with Mr. Ibrahim Nafi, chairman of the Arab Journalists Union and the UNESCO office in Cairo, was successfully conclude last Wednesday April 5 in Cairo. The courses

were attended by 12 journalists from, Syria, Morocco, Jordan, Palestine, Libya, Mauritania, Sudan, Emirates, Oman, Tunisia and our country. Yemen was represented by Miss. Nadia Abdul Aziz Al-Saqqaf, Managing Editor of the Yemen Times as appointed by the Yemeni Journalist's Syndicate (YJS)



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**Appeal Court Upholds Death Penalty on Adam**

The Appeal Court of Sanaa upheld last Wednesday the death sentence issued against the Sudanese Sanaa University morgue assistant, Mohamed Adam for the murder of two female students at the Faculty of Medicine of Sanaa University. After denying the appeal of the defendant's lawyer, the court also ordered the public treasury to pay five million Yemeni rials to each of the families of the victims as compensation. Mohamed Adam was found guilty by the primary and appeal court of killing and mutilating an Iraqi, Zainab Saud Aziz in December 1999 and a Yemeni, Hosn Ahmed Attiya in February 2000. The remains of the 24-year old Iraqi victim Zainab were requested by the court

to be taken to her family for burial as soon as possible. The defendant still has the chance to challenge the appeal's decision at the Supreme Court. Once the Supreme Court upholds the appeal court's verdict, the final approval of President Saleh becomes necessary before Adam receives the death penalty, which is expected to be carried out publicly by firing squad at his chest. This comes after the 'Sanaa Ripper' confessed himself of killing the two girls, chopping up their bodies, dissolving them in acid, and throwing their remains into the sewers. He also requested many times from the authorities to carry out the capital punishment as soon as possible.

**Braille Printing Press Introduced in Yemen**

For the first time blind pupils and students in Yemen will be able to study the same national curricula used in state schools throughout Yemen. This breakthrough follows the purchase of Braille printing press by the British Embassy in Sana'a at the cost of US\$38,000 for the al-Aman Society for Blind Care. The support comes under the British Government's Small Grants Scheme which is managed in Yemen by the British Council. Under the scheme, support is given for some 12 development projects per year to improve the educational, professional and welfare opportunities of the Yemeni people. Al-Aman Society for Blind Care has been working strenuously to enable

blind children to have access to state education. Previously blind students had to rely on self-financed audio cassettes. The Braille Printing Press will be used to print Ministry of Education state curricula, as well as supplementary materials for the blind. This will expand the scopes of their education through publications, books and journals. The Printing press, ordered for this Society, is a state of the art printing press with a speed of printing 1200 pages per hour. The Society, in cooperation with the Ministry of Education, has already begun printing curricula for the elementary stage and expects to complete this first print-run in the next few months.



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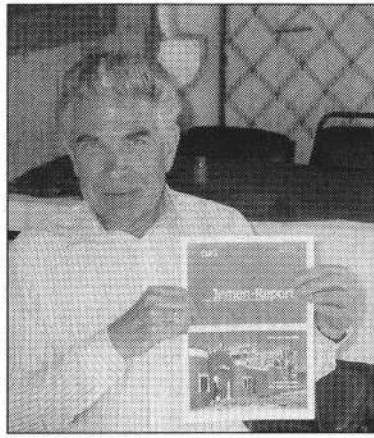
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**Professor Dr. Horst Kopp to YT:**

**“Yemen has historical and tourist sites comparable to Arab and Worldwide sites.”**

Professor Dr. Horst Kopp is the Head spokesperson of FORAREA Bavarian Research Network, Area Studies. He is a Professor of geography, mainly human geography. He first came to Yemen in 1972 on a research paper for himself. He soon became a keen visitor to Yemen. He traveled around many cities and areas throughout the country. He was chairman of the German-Yemeni Society in Germany in 1982 and published many books, articles on Yemen. Tawfeek al-Sharaabi of the Yemen Times met with him and filed the following interview:



ly a rural country with rural population who are leading a rural life, no cities, no towns. There was nothing more than the old city. I traveled to so many areas in the North. I stayed for half a year in the country together with my wife. Then, I went back home and my wife stayed here and worked for a roads' construction company.

**Q: When did you take over the presidency of the German-Yemeni Friendship Society and how did you maintain your visits to the country?**

A: I took over the presidency of the German-Yemeni Friendship society in 1982 and remained in office until 1994. At the beginning of the 1980s, I was already a professor in a university in southern Germany. I came to Yemen again with a group of German scientists from different disciplines. We did a very large scientific project together with Sana'a University on various development aspects within the country. Later on, I paid several visits to Yemen as a tourist leader. In 1992, I came to Yemen with our president as a special guest in his delegation. I was the expert on Yemen. It was an impressive journey. Then, I did some work with Yemeni students who did their Ph.D. studies in Germany. I also worked together with the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD) which organized in October 1999 some lectures in Sana'a and Aden universities. I was also a special guest in the 30th reinstallation of diplomatic relations between Yemen and Germany. For the first time, I could travel around in the South in the beginning of 1990s.

**Q: How do you find Yemen?**

A: Yemen has a great potential in tourism if it is utilized properly. Yemen has historical and tourist sites comparable to Arab and worldwide sites. The landscape, architecture, especially the people who are living in the old traditions with their tremendous hospitality and openness towards foreigners all throughout the country are very impressive.

**Q: What are the activities the German-Yemeni Friendship Society held?**

A: At the beginning, it was a charitable society founded in 1970 with the objective to help the poor Yemeni people. During my taking over period, economic development projects and aids were flowing into Yemen from governments. Hence, we focused on activities, more or less, in Germany to make public relations for Yemen as there were a lot of misunderstanding opinions about Yemen and Yemenis. We held exhibitions, lectures and published a magazine twice a year to report on different aspects

of Yemen.

Now the main aim of the society is once again shifted, more or less, to the health sector. There are a lot of good relations between Yemeni and German doctors. The Yemeni-German Hospital is an outcome. The society helped to establish the Yemeni-German Friendship Society in Yemen after the unification in 1990. Now we have also the German House in Sana'a. There are many activities which are held in collaboration with the two societies.

**Q: What about your publications?**

A: I have written two books and some articles. One of the books was about agriculture. The other was about the development of Sana'a city during 19th century -1980, especially the development of the old city. It is based on a scientific study from the geographic point of view. It was published in German and by the French institute here in Sana'a in French. Other articles were about the development of research in Yemen in general, tourism development, water and oil resources and their prospects, especially the problem of water which is my main focus now. I sometimes lecture in the German House. I am interested in water consumption in irrigation in rural areas. I think there should be more awareness against the shortage of water.

**Q: Would you like to add any thing?**

A: I wish the Yemeni people all the very best. I believe that Yemenis are very keen on education, and they are interested in more knowledge and activity, so I wish they will realize their ambitions.

**Q: Could you brief us on your first visit to Yemen?**

A: I first came to Yemen in 1972. It was another Yemen at the time. It was a divided country. I came from the western part of

Germany and could only visit Yemen Arab Republic. I came with my university teacher to do a scientific work for myself. I decided to do it on the development of agriculture then. Yemen, at the time, was main-

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The Republic of Yemen Environment Protection Council, Protected Areas & Coastal Zones Management Project has received two MSP grants in the total amount of US\$1.465 million from the **Global Environmental Facility/ The World Bank (Implementing Agency)**, and intends to apply part of the proceeds of these grants to payments under the contracts for:

- Protected Area Management (PAM1) in **Jebel Bura'a**, Al-Hodaidah Governorate;
- Protected Area Management (PAM2) in **Hawf Area**, Al-Maharah governorate;
- Coastal Zones Management (CZM) along the Gulf of Aden (**Balhaf-Barum** and **Sharma-Jethmun**).

In light, and with the assistance and guidance, of the previous ecological assessments studies for both areas, the requested services (which should be implemented within a period time not exceed 30 months) include;

**For Contracts 1, and 2 (PAMs) the requested services include;**

- Development of community based Protected Areas Management Plan;
- Mapping targeted studies and setting up long-term environmental monitoring system including baseline survey and well defined indicators;
- Producing two detailed management plans including an eco-tourism strategy and action plans;
- Implementation of priority actions in each PAM area by supporting the local consultation process, financing priority investments in the core and buffer zone, financing and priority livelihoods in the peripheral zone;
- Promoting public awareness campaigns;
- Enhancement of the institutional, legal and framework for Protected Areas management in both areas.

**For Contract 3 (CZM) the requested services include:**

- Development of community based Coastal Zones Management Plans-including an eco-tourism strategy and action plans – and conducting biodiversity surveys in the two mentioned pilot sections of coastal zones of the gulf of Aden;
- Implementing priority measures to enhance and promote biodiversity conservation within specific marine and coastal reserves;
- Developing awareness, capacity and institutional support to promote sustainable CZM plans to monitor and enforce rules regulations.

The World Bank/Environmental Protection Council/PAM & CZM Project now invites eligible consultant institutions and NGO's operating in the sector to submit proposals to indicate their interest in providing the services. Interested consultants must provide information indicating that they are qualified to perform the services (brochures, description of similar assignments, experience in similar conditions, availability of appropriate skills among staff, etc.).

Preference will be given to the proposal submitted by associations of international and national institutions and NGO's, whereby the international partner has proven experience in the preservation of forest habitats and/or coastal zones and the national partner has strong links which local communities, in addition of being qualified in the field of environmental protection. Applicants will be free to submit proposals for one or more programs combined.

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Minister of Technical Education & Vocational Training.....	Mohammed Abdullah Al-Bitani* (was Minister of Construction)
Minister of Minister of Local Administration.....	Sadiq Amin Abu Ras #
Minister of Trade & Industry.....	Abdulrahman Mohammed Ali Othman #
Minister of Foreign Affairs.....	Abubakr Abdullah al-Qirbi
Minister of Immigrants Affairs.....	Abdo Ali al-Qubati
Minister of Youth and Sports.....	Abdulrahman al-Akwa* (was Minister of Information)
Minister of Social Securities and Civil Service.....	Abdulwahhab Rawih* (was Minister of Youth & Sports)
Minister of Agriculture and Irrigation.....	Ahmed Salem al-Jabali #
Minister of Planning & Development.....	Ahmed Mohammed Sofan #
Minister of Public Works, Urban Development.....	Abdullah Hussein al-Dafi'
Minister of Higher Education, Scientific Research.....	Yahya Mohammed al-Shuaibi* (was Minister of Education)
Minister of Fisheries.....	Ali Hassan al-Ahmadi
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Minister of Communications.....	Abdulmalik al-Mu'alimi
Minister of Education.....	Fadhl Abu Ghanem
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Minister of Interior.....	Rashad al-Alimi
Minister of Tourism and Environment.....	Abdulmalik Abdulrahman al-Iryani
Minister of Labor and Social Affairs.....	Abdulkarim al-Arhabi
Minister of Information.....	Hussein Dhaifallah al-Awadhi
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Minister of Electricity and Water.....	Yahya al-Abyadh
Minister of State for Parliament and Shoura Affairs.....	Alawi Hassan al-Attas
Minister of State for Human Rights.....	Wahiba Fari'
Minister of State, Secretary General of Presidential Office.....	Abdullah Hussein al-Bashiri
Minister of State, member of the Cabinet.....	Mohsen al-Yousifi
Minister of State, member of the Cabinet.....	Khaled al-Sharaf
Minister of State, member of the Cabinet.....	Mohammed Ali Yasser

\* Ministers who moved to a new post  
# Ministers who retained their post  
Unmarked names are new ministers

- Four new ministries were established in the new government: the Ministry of Technical Education and Vocational Training, the Ministry of Higher Education and Scientific Research, the Ministry of Tourism and Environment and the Ministry of State for Human Rights.

Complete CVs of the above members are on P 9

## New Government to Present its Program within 25 Days

Mohammed Hatem Al-Qadhi  
Yemen Times

The Speaker of Parliament, Sheikh Abdullah bin Hussein Al-Ahmer said that the new cabinet of Mr. Abdulqader Ba-Jamal which took the constitutional oath on Saturday, was requested to present its program to the house of representatives within 25 days at the latest. He added that the Parliament would form a committee of different branches to study the program, and comment on it before its approval to go ahead. Mr Al-Ahmer requested the new government to prioritize the improvement of the infrastructure, living conditions, security mess, administrative reform, and the curbing of poverty and unemployment. He said that to curb corruption, bribe, favoritism, nepotism and to improve security conditions within society, needs the implementation of accountability. Reliable sources at the power center and decision-making core speculated further changes and appointments of governors and diplomatic departments. This includes ambassadors as a follow-up to the new government formed last Wednesday. The sources revealed that these developments are a measure to translate the desires of

President Ali Abdullah Saleh, who insists on refreshing the leadership with new blood. The ambassadors who finished their term of office and those who have reached retirement age will be retired. The 17 ministers who lost their posts in the new government are expected to serve in the diplomatic mission or the Shura Council, which is to be formed some time this year. The new government includes 23 new ministers, including a woman. Dr. Wahibah Far'e, a first ever female minister, will head a portfolio for human rights affairs (a new ministry). Five new ministries have been created. These are the ministries of Technical Education and Vocational Training, Higher Education and Scientific Research, Parliament and Shura Affairs, Human Rights, and Tourism and Environment. The Opposition in Yemen did not respond positively to the newly formed cabinet, feeling pessimistic about what it will do. However, the government Weeklies and Dailies looked at the new government with open eyes, considering it a government for change and modernization. Al-Thawrah Daily said in its editorial that having 23 new ministers in the government was a courageous step that people have never

experienced. It added that this highlights a more developed phase, and creates new history for the government at prioritization of efficiency and competence. The Daily called it "the government of change and modernization". The 26th September Weekly named it as the government of future as it consists of new, capable and qualified young men. The opposition Weeklies say the government has shown no signs for modernization and that the PM was at the highest core of decision-making in the outgoing government. They believe that any efforts will be crippled by deeply rooted corruption which devours the society's resources. They even said that introducing new portfolios will be a heavy burden on the fragile economy of the country. Al-Thawrah Weekly, a mouth-piece for the Yemeni Socialist Party said "having new ministries will increase unnecessary expenses of the government and will not serve development projects". However, the new government should be given a chance to prove its abilities to address a lot of serious issues related mainly to the economy and the improvement of living conditions within the rank and file. It has a two-year time frame to curb many economic and social pitfalls.

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Mitsubishi Electric has just launched what is arguably the world's lightest mobile phone. The "Cosmo" as this phone is called, weighs just 69 grams and is the latest in the Trium range launched by the company across Europe and the Middle East. Says Antoine Kaadi, General Manager of Meltel I.L.C., for Middle East and North Africa, "It's amazing, how fast mobile phone technology moves. At 69 grams the Cosmo weighs only as much as a battery in most current-generation phones." It's packed with all the features a mobile phone user could ask for at this point in time. From the news-

making, curiosity-whetting WAP and dual band to convenience features like vibrating alert, diary, programmable shortcut keys, data and fax facility, T9 predictive text is, of course, on the menu too. A distinctive feature is the central MOUSE. More like a micro joystick in form and function, it lets a user access all functions with just a touch, even when the flip is closed. "You'll wonder how something so loaded could be so light," quips Kaadi.

once, just bookmark it like you do on the Web. You can bookmark up to five sites on the Cosmo. And you're not limited by the sites on your service provider's portal. Just use the 'Go To' feature to check any site on the mobile internet.

Trium has something for serial text message senders. The Cosmo includes predictive text input or turn on or off. There's also a user-friendly calendar function to help you stay on top of your business and social schedule. Just type in an appointment and set an alarm to remind you when the time draws near.

Choose: 15 minutes before, 30 minutes before, an hour before or on the dot! For those of us with bad memories the Cosmo includes a scratchpad to jot down stuff on the fly. Names, numbers, stock tips... Another cool feature is the infrared port which allows you to transfer data between the phone and other compatible devices. Whew! So much, packed into a 69g phone. Go check it out. You'll be glad you did.

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## The mouse ran up the phone

Hickory dickory dock! The technological clock races ahead of real time and we see amazing little inventions each day. Some of them live and die inside research labs, some see light of day and achieve varying degrees of success, and a rare few go on to become so pervasive that you cannot imagine life without them.

The mouse is one such creature. Not the rodent which nibbles its way through cheese, but the one that races through a maze of on-screen menus and performs delightful feats. We are talking about that tiny mouse nestling in the belly-button depression on the front face of the Cosmo. That's right. A mouse on a phone!

To trace the evolution of the mouse, the nifty little device which has revolutionized personal computing, we have to travel back in time to 1968,

when Douglas Engelbart, its inventor, astonished the world with what he called the "X-Y Position Indicator for a Display System". He demonstrated it using a primitive 192 kilobyte mainframe computer located 25 miles away!

It was not until 1974 that the Apple Macintosh popularized the mouse; but today it is difficult to imagine a personal computer without one. Likewise, some day every mobile phone may come with a mouse. But, why wait?

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The smooth curves make the phone fit neatly in your hand. And, of course, it's so light, you'll actually feel its presence only when you put the phone to your ear. When the flip is closed you can still glimpse part of the screen through a pear-shaped window - which is quite cool. Pick it up and your eye is immediately drawn to the analogue clock - a striking new feature. Using the Cosmo is a breeze - it's so easy you can

throw away the manual and not miss it. A four-way mouse gives you access to the phone's functions and then all you have to do is use the phone's soft keys - to the left and the right of the mouse - to choose your feature or exit the menu. It's that simple.

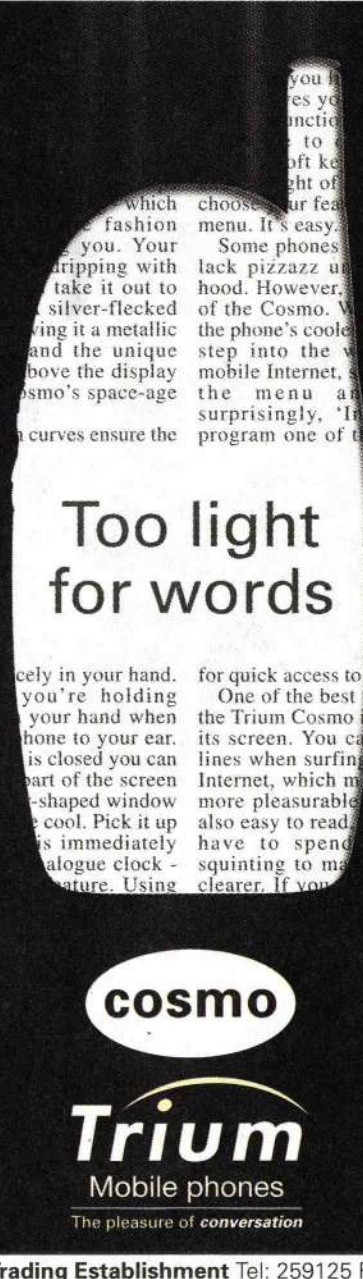
Sure, it looks good. But what's under the hood? Stand back and brace yourself for a host of super-cool features. Starting with the big daddy of them all, WAP. To step into the world of the mobile internet, simply access the menu and select, surprisingly, 'Internet'. Or program one of the soft keys for quick access to the internet.

One of the best things about the Trium Cosmo is the size of its screen. You can view five lines when surfing the mobile internet, which makes the trip more pleasurable. The text is also easy to read, so you don't have to spend your time squinting to make the words clearer. If you find a site that you want to visit more than

## WAP's up

First it was the web. Now it's WAP. It's the buzzword of the year. It occupies prime real estate on the business pages, gets prime time wherever people get talking - from college campuses to corporate coffee machines. For those who are wondering what the fuss is all about, here are the top lines. WAP, short for Wireless Application Protocol, is a technology that enables you to connect to the internet from your mobile phone. It has already caught on in Europe, is making its way across the US - with some limitations, though, because that country has several older analog-type mobile networks which cannot ramp up to WAP. Now how does it work

for you? Picture this. You pull out your Cosmo, choose your favourite fingertip and click the mouse to get to your homepage - or, for that matter, any site you'd like. While you can't unfortunately see full colour pictures and graphics, current technology lets you receive text information. News headlines and summaries, weather information, stock market figures, flight information... You can, of course, check your e-mail and send out messages. The Cosmo's T9 predictive text function will speed things along by helpfully completing words for you. So here's to the mobile internet with Cosmo. It's the next big wave you've been waiting for.



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# Tourism, an Industry & an Economic Booster



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Media can play a pivotal role in promoting tourism awareness among the people and motivate the private sector to have an active role within the tourist industry. The huge technological progress of telecommunications has provided us with a window of opportunities to unleash diversified media campaigns for the targeting of the tourist market. Through these campaigns we will help create Arab awareness by promoting the environmental tourism in Yemen and Arab lands.

Tourism has become an independent science very much associated with political science. It affects, and is affected by, social sciences including history, sociology and anthropology. This is due to the cultural and environmental differences among individuals within a society or through their different identities beyond regional borders. This necessitates the establishment of media as a means to promote awareness in this regard.

Specialists in media and tourism promotion view the swift spread of news agencies, press, TVs, Radios, as having led to the primary transformation in roles played by telecommunication means. This has consequently resulted in many social and cultural changes by enhancing the cultural contact among nations and civilizations.

Many specialists in the media and development field including **Daniel Leriens, David Raiz Man, Warao, Rogroz** have emphasized that telecommunications give access to new ideas and approaches. It is certain that there will be some kind of impact on individuals as well as societies by whatever is transferred to them. They also highlighted that through these means, the people come to understand and are aware of the things happening outside their local communities. This is what we are looking for to achieve tourism awareness. So much so that the people look at any visitor as a positive economic resource backing up their income, and an important element for the cultural contact among nations.

## Media Means Promote Tourism Awareness:

In order to enhance the media role in promoting tourism awareness among the Arab communities, there should be a media agenda of action based on correct scientific fundamentals. These programs should reach the people through interviews, and press reports to achieve the following:

1) Coordination with agencies working in the field of tourism in our country and other Arab countries to ensure an interesting stay for Arab and foreign tourists. This will benefit the national economy.

2) Promotion of environmental tourism on a continuous basis and overcoming any hurdles that may deface the reputation of our tourism industry.

3) Connect advertising campaigns of official institutions to those of tourism agencies to activate Arab-Arab tourism, and exert efforts to gain the confidence of tourism markets abroad.

4) Encouragement to the local and foreign private sectors to enhance their investment in the field of environmental tourism within the Arab countries.

5) Urging the public to protect and preserve elements of the environment.

6) Promotion of tourism awareness among our local communities to actively participate in the national and regional tourism activities by making the best use of them.

7) Collection and the analysis of tourism data and conveying it to our targets in the Arab world. Publishing ads about environmental tourism and propagating the abilities of Arab countries in this field locally and internationally.

8) Publication of the legislation and regulations regulating investment opportunities in the field of environmental tourism.

Medias can also promote the tourism awareness by pursuing the following activities:

\* Sowing the seeds of change into the society, creating the a conducive atmosphere to improve regional environmental tourism through allocating TV and radio programs. Also by publishing reports and interviews about the tourism potentials, archeological heritage, and handicrafts in each Arab country in general, and in Yemen in particular.

\* Focusing on objectives for promoting tourism in the content of media programs, getting the feedback of how many people are accepting these ideas, and to what extent they can interact to protect environmental tourism potentials in protected areas.

\* Encouraging the national and regional ambitions of businessmen to establish joint investment tourist projects. This will make available thousands of job opportunities and benefit the investors as well.

\* Imposing Arab and foreign tourists social standards, as they come to spend millions of dollars. This will enhance the state trade balance and improve conditions of those working in the field of tourism.

\* Providing distinguished services for those working in the field of tourism by giving them access to modern scientific

techniques. They should be given regular instructions to preserve the environmental tourism, and provide the people with information about archeological discoveries within the field of environmental tourism.

Thus, there is an essential link between media means and tourism awareness. The promotion which, if achieved, can lead to remarkable changes in the deplorable economic conditions and backward realities in Yemen.

Generally speaking, the media policy needed to promote tourism awareness should highlight, to citizens and Arab tourists, the importance of everyone's national responsibility towards promoting tourism. This goes hand in hand with procedures and policies adopted by the authorities concerned.

To enhance the mechanism of joint regional cooperation in the field of environmental tourism and promoting Arab tourism awareness, there should be some strategies drawn out to conduct tourist campaigns taking into account the following:

1- These campaigns should be culture and education-based, indicating the features distinguishing each country for environmental tourism. Ways to publish these in other countries also need to be defined.

2- The campaign should be launched in diversified medias including the public relations bodies, tourism propaganda ads, posters, pictures, drawings, etc. Tourism exhibitions should also be held to imbue these ideas in the minds of people.

3- Launching the campaign in a way that matters with the social, cultural and economic conditions of each Arab society.

4- Studying the international tourism markets and their traveling trends to Arab countries.

To achieve the objectives of this campaign the following steps need to be considered:

a- Giving facts that make the listener, viewer or reader feel the importance of the campaign and its direct impact on them.

b- Defining the objective of the campaign and expenses necessary to carry it out.

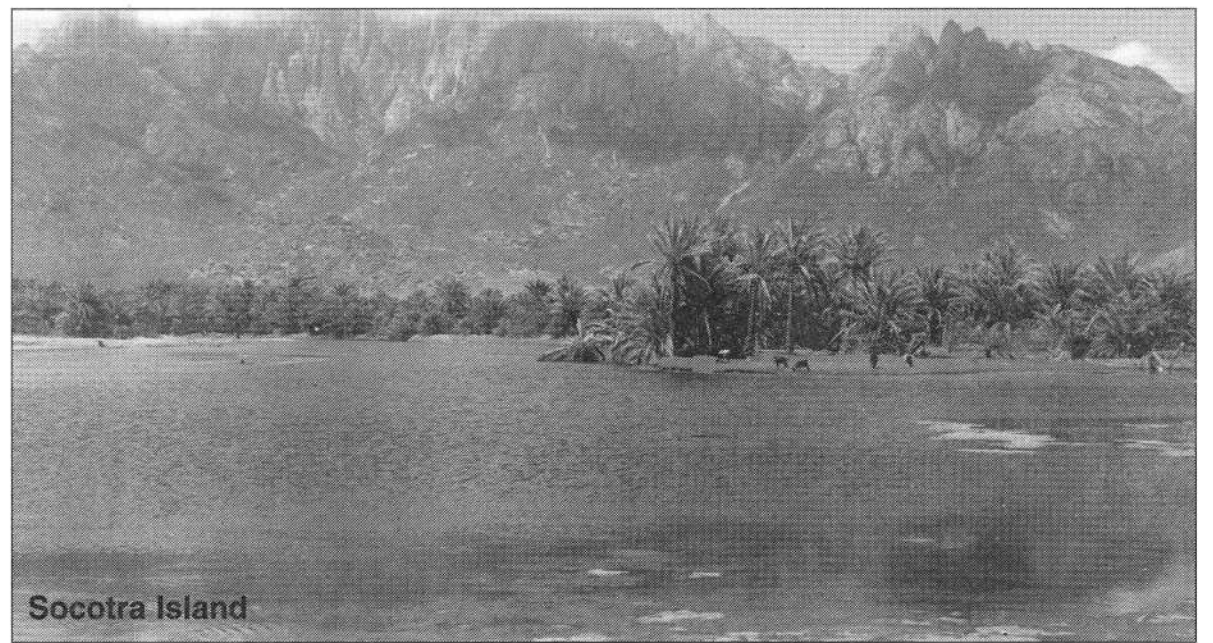
c- Studying the tourism market in the country where the campaign is conducted.

Thus, there should be a plan to conduct tourist marketing which will include the following:

\* Realizing the desires of Arab tourists and reasons behind their preference to visit foreign countries.

\* Studying countries with many outgoing tourists.

One thing to be stressed here is that media means in our Arab countries have similar features. However, the atmosphere of media and media



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tourism policy dominant in Arab countries have different features when compared to the content of environmental tourism campaigns and their policies in advanced countries.

These differences can be noted in the different media means, specifying its use and its technological development. The following aspects of medias to be studied:

\* The kind of mass media means used

by the Arab citizens and their prevalence.

\* Assessment of the rate of citizens willing to deal with each means of media.

\* Impact of poverty on people's possessions, including tourists, on these means.

\* The distribution according to the sex, age, education, culture, and population density.

\* Understand the spread of news among each region of the country.

In a nutshell, we may say that medias can play an active role in the promotion of environmental tourism in our country and our Arab land. They can enhance the awareness of the society by providing the people with new techniques, imbuing the desire to change and make handsome revenues, boosting the regional national economy.

## Project to Improve Tariffs Services Launched

Customs Authority has sought to improve the level of customs performance in all of the outlets of Yemen. This is to be carried out through a project funded by the United Kingdom at the cost of £1.4 million. The project is technically supported by the UNDP, UNCTAD and DFID, a delegation of which confirmed its support to make the project a success.

To modernize the Yemeni customs offices, the authorities intend to install the Automated System for Customs Data (Asycuda) with the objective of treating the customs data automatically. This will create the conducive atmosphere for the private sector to trust the tariffs' procedures and enable the customs authority to provide services and swift trade facilities.

In the Customs Authority meeting with representatives from the IMF, UNDP and UK, plans and procedures necessary to address the hurdles facing the project were reviewed.

### Addressing Tariffs Problems:

Tariffs' resources indicated that Yemen's application of Asycuda will

help to overcome the tariffs' problems including the weakness of customs clearance procedures, slow pace of revenue collection, difficult access to precise statistics and administrative and technical burdens on the trade community.

This trend comes within the framework of the financial reforms the Yemeni government is implementing to improve and develop customs and increase public revenues.

### The system's Features:

The system is automatically operated and is carried out by the UNCTAD in more than 70 countries. It is run through programs independent from the centralized storing systems and from the administrative data. It works without the use of telecommunication network with the facility to use international trade information through agreed upon symbols.

### Project Stages:

Since 1999, UNCTAD delegations started coordinating with Yemeni Customs Authority to implement the project in stages. The Authority chose three tariff outlets last year, Sana'a air-

port, Hodeidah port, Haradh land passageway, on the borders with Saudi Arabia.

Though steps taken last year were faced by financial problems and inefficiently qualified cadre for handling the system, preparations are still in full swing to carry out the project in the stated outlets. Later, the project will be generalized in all Yemeni customs outlets.

Specialized experts from UNCTAD, the Customs Authority and computer experts are participating in administering the project.

Yemeni merchants have given a call for cancelling the deposit revenues collecting system in which the importer has to pay 2% of the withholding taxes of the goods in the local markets.

Therefore, carrying out Asycuda in Yemen should be associated with taking administrative measures to reform the imbalance in the revenue collecting bodies, and qualifying employees in the customs authority to be able to prepare the necessary commercial statistics more efficiently and swiftly. Above all, the different customs tariffs and restrictions of double taxation on the same product should be eliminated.

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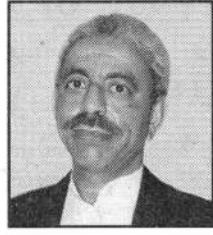




# COMMON SENSE

By: Hassan Al-Haifi  
After the new Cabinet

## What Else Do We Want?



Admittedly, the new cabinet announced last Wednesday gives considerable room for hope that possibly there is something worth thinking about. Yes there is a big cabinet to start with, with 35 ministers, a good number of who seem to be serving a surface function rather than a line or service function. But still there is the feeling that a lot of those faces are new and young faces, many of whom have records that have not been smeared by the unholy corruption and lure to rapid wealth that so many past ministers have gotten away with. Moreover, many of them are known to this writer and several of my colleagues to be hard and conscientious workers and have a very good feeling of the ethics of proper success. Yes, a cabinet of thirty-five members may seem to be a large cabinet for a small country like this, but then, Yemen is no normal small country and one with particulars that often make us have to take into consideration many political and other factors of character that are seldom found in any other country. But we must also remember that there is a lot of energy that is lying untouched, thanks to so many years of political instability and regional misgivings. That energy, if released, can turn this country into a dynamic and vital regional role player that cannot be underestimated, nor should it be left untouched, because on the whole there is a lot of good in this land and there are sufficient resources to tap that energy and turn it into a productive center, economically and culturally.

Yes Mr. Bajammal, you have a lot of work outlined for you, but with the Cabinet you have now the work should not be as difficult as it may seem to many. The most important element that we need to implant in our new Government is that things cannot go on as they have been going on for so many years. If that is the case, then there is going to be a big disappointment that it seems that our conditions are not under the control of the Government, but rather under the influence of forces far beyond what our Government is able to really take charge of, and that is a disappointment, which the Yemeni people can no longer accept and forgive. We congratulate you and all your Ministers, new and old, and we implore you to seek new avenues to tread on so that our people can begin to see the light of day and to be relieved from all the meaningless nonsense that have become almost common norms, needlessly, and not serving any national purpose whatsoever. It is not difficult for the new Government to understand what is going on in the country, because most of your ministers have not been isolated from what the Yemeni people are facing, especially from the inside. We urge you to rely on feedback from the people, before taking any action or making any decision, because the people of Yemen should always be the source of inspiration for any Yemeni Government to be guided by, and by this you will be able to understand where the main areas of ineptitude can be found, which past Governments

have fallen into and why. You might even be guided as to the proper channels to pursue to overcome all the obstacles and difficulties that stand in the way of Yemen taking the proper course of development and cultural enlightenment. Moreover, the new Government has enough patriotic blood in it to instill a new course of vigor and dynamic equilibrium that will put the country of Yemen in its rightful course as a productive and prosperous nation that can rely on its own resources and acumen to launch Yemen out of the abyss which it has been unable to come out from, due to the lack of responsibility and self respect, which a lot of officials and social and even religious leaders have been careless to display, without any regard to the welfare and suffering of their people. We urge you to remember that Yemenis all over the world are looking forward to see some positive actions taken by your Government which should include first and foremost the introduction of accountability by all public officials at all levels of Government for their deeds and misdeeds, notwithstanding what their social or political position may be and that the time has come for the productive and inefficient to be thrown out and for the corrupt to be prosecuted and put behind bars. Nobody believes that Government service is easy, especially in a country like Yemen, where we still face the problem of understanding that laws are issued to be effective and enforceable, without regard to the circumstances or

the people involved and the consequences, because laws are the tools for the application of justice and without justice and equity there is no Government that can carry out its functions effectively and with the support of the public at large. On the other hand, your Government will be charged with the awesome fact of rearranging the priorities that will help to energize our economy, because the plight of the people has reached an all-time low, and an inexcusable low at that, when considering that the resources and the capacities are there to launch an economic future for the country that surely can narrow the gap in the standard of living enjoyed by some of our neighbors and the pathetic state of the living conditions of most of our people. Another important element of good Government is that the Government should not be misguided by the reliance on centralized authority for every facet of our life to the point that we have become literally unable to breathe air without the approval of some central authority. You should give yourself and your cabinet a break from all the routine day to day workings of Government and make proper use of all the staff in Government, by rehabilitating public servants to rely on their own initiative rather than to wait for instructions or guidance from their supervisors and to make them understand that any positive initiative that comes from them will be rewarded accordingly. We know you have a lot set out for you to have to wait for us to tell you what to do or how to do it, but what you can be assured of is that the press will be ready to stand by you and your cabinet whenever we are assured that you and your cabinet are indeed seeking to satisfy the will and the aspirations of the Yemeni people. After all is not that what good Government is really all about? Congratulations and good luck!

## An Annual Report on the Economic Policy and Performance of Yemen

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Governments have an economic agenda and citizens and firms have an interest to be informed regularly about governments' main goals of economic policy and performance. In fact, what governments plan and are able to implement (or are failing to realize) affect the daily lives of millions of households and the economic situation of many enterprises and their employees. The preparation of annual reports of Governments' economic policies and performance is a common exercise in many countries and their publication and presentation usually attracts high attention in the media of the respective countries. They are regarded as the test of governments' abilities to attain their goals of economic policies which are usually: Economic growth, low inflation and low unemployment (and in the case of Yemen poverty reduction). These reports are normally prepared by relevant ministries or other governmental units; sometimes also independent research institutes are commissioned to do the job. For example, in the United States of America there is the "Economic Report by the President" prepared by the Council of Economic Advisers while in Germany there is both a report by the Ministry of Economics and by the Council of (independent) Experts consisting of eminent economists, usually from universities. For large countries whose economic policies and performance have an important impact on the world economy, a number of international

organizations such as the OECD and IMF are preparing separate country reports. In Yemen, such a public report does not exist so that the people and the private sector are only inadequately informed about the principal objectives of the government's economic policy, and, more importantly, to which extent the government was able to achieve its economic policy objectives. If necessary such a report would also give causes why certain policy objectives could not be attained. Hence there is a need for information.

But there is another reason for the preparation of such a report: A comprehensive monitoring of economic developments is also crucial for the successful continuation of the Economic Reform Program which is under way since 1995. This program is supported and monitored by the IMF and the World Bank but the Yemeni authorities should have a natural interest in tracking themselves regularly and in a systematic way the actual progress towards achieving the targets established and analyzing the factors to either meeting or missing them. The main content of such an annual report would typically be as follows:

1. The Economic Agenda of the Government
2. The Performance of the Economy
  - Economic Growth
  - Inflation and Exchange Rate
  - Employment
  - Poverty Alleviation
3. Hindrances
4. Main Policy Tools
  - Monetary Policy
  - Fiscal Policy
  - Income Policy
  - Poverty Policy
5. The challenges ahead
  - Population growth
  - Water
  - Poverty

Such an annual report could be published, for example, under the title: "The Economic Report by the President".

## What Yemen Expects from Bajammal

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The time for fresh blood and fresh ideas has come. The appointment of Mr. Bajammal to form the next government, we are told, offers us precisely that. But rather than speculating about how the fresh blood will be injected into the government and what exactly those fresh ideas are, in order to avoid disappointment later; and also to be fair to Mr. Bajammal, we must let him know what the country expects from his incoming administration. Mr. Bajammal can immediately start by working to strengthen the judiciary's independence, and the right of an individual by ensuring that one should be deemed innocent until proven guilty. This is the cornerstone of a free and democratic society, which respects the rule of law. There can be no compromise on this basic tenet. The judiciary must be made up of qualified people whose integrity and impartiality is beyond a shadow of a doubt. The society must be able to trust and look up to those who implement the law and dispense justice. The judiciary must not only fulfill this trust, but be clearly seen to be doing so. Mr. Bajammal must also strengthen the freedom of the press. Journalism is not just a matter of reporting the news, but

in fact, and perhaps more important, it must be a practice of investigative journalism. Corruption, abuse of power, incompetence and other unhealthy practices thrive in the absence of a free and investigative press. Again, the society must be able to trust the press to be its watchdog. Armed and supported by an independent judiciary and a free press, Mr. Bajammal must then embark on an anti-corruption jihad within the government. Corruption, like any other form of cancer, cannot be remedied; it must be removed, mercilessly. To make such a jihad meaningful, Mr. Bajammal must lead by example and therefore insist upon himself and every one of his cabinet colleagues, to declare any personal business interests they have prior to taking office, and then disassociate themselves from the running of their personal businesses. Having done so, that particular individual must, as long as he holds office, withdraw from any decision related to the sector of the economy in which he has an interest. This is what is called transparency and avoiding a conflict of interest. The minister can always go back to being a businessman when he leaves office. But the two functions cannot, and should not, be allowed to run concurrently. Mr. Bajammal must also ensure that the government has no monetary policy-setting role. This is the function of the



Central Bank, which must be independent from the government. Mr. Bajammal must not be confused between economic policy-setting, which is a government function, and monetary policy-setting, which is not a government function. Moreover, preserving the value of the Yemeni Riyal and controlling inflation are not the functions of the government, but that of the Central Bank. The two must have clearly demarcated lines. The Governor of the Central Bank has no business in attending cabinet meetings and the government has no business in being represented in the board of directors of the Central Bank. Our youth, a big proportion of whom are roaming in the streets, must be directed in a productive way with institutions and programs to cater for their needs. There is no denying the benefits of Internet cafes, but more diversification is needed. Moreover, with almost 50% of our pupils dropping out of school before grade 9, illiteracy reaching almost 60% and health services access limited to only 55% of the population, there are serious threats to the future of Yemen unless serious and immediate programs are initiated. With regard to social programs targeted towards our youth, Mr. Bajammal can lobby the wealthy members of our society and the larger private sector companies for funding. This youthful energy, if it is not properly used by us will be improperly abused by others. Mr. Bajammal must also pay attention to the very serious problem created by the free access to arms in our country. An incentive based program "domestic disarmament" must be initiated to withdraw arms from the citizens. The government can offer to buy back weapons from citizens within a prescribed time

frame. Thereafter, weapons must be confiscated and the government must prosecute those who still clandestinely retain weapons. The European Union and the United Nations, both of whom have a direct vested interest in the stability of Yemen, could be approached to fund the weapons buy back program. Another source of funding could be the government's own military budget. The government could decide to reduce its overseas shopping list for military hardware and divert the savings to the weapons buy back program in Yemen. Qat is another problem in our society. But until the government is able to offer alternative employment opportunities to the thousands employed in the Qat industry, any effort to solve the Qat problem will prove ineffective. Mr. Bajammal can also lead the country towards a more restrained foreign policy. Yemen does not have the resources to be involved in every foreign policy issue or crises. We have to take a breather and adopt a more inward looking policy that puts the interests of Yemen first and foremost. We must recognize our limitations and status. There is a lot of cleaning to be done in our own backyard and our tools are limited. Perhaps Mr. Bajammal can lead us to a more selfless, but wiser use of these limited tools. Our foreign policy must now become less politically oriented and instead it must be a tool of our economic development. We must focus more and more towards those countries that can contribute to our economic objectives. In the long run this will not only help us, but our brothers in the Islamic and Arab world as well. A strong and developed Yemen is more useful to its brothers than the presently weak and underdeveloped Yemen. If Mr. Bajammal can meet these expectations, he would then retire as one of our finest Prime Ministers. On the other hand, if none of these issues figure into his agenda, then perhaps the cabinet reshuffle is nothing more than just a shuffling of chairs and faces. But also to be fair to Mr. Bajammal, we must insist that the President gives Mr. Bajammal the full support of his presidential prestige and the powers of his office. The President has appointed the Prime Minister, now the President must let the Prime Minister do his job. The President must ensure that the Prime Minister is not cut off at his knees.

## Emergency Government Needed

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Yemen Times



When we agree that we suffer from an economic crisis, we do believe that we should channel our efforts to address the situation and not busy ourselves with questions about the identity of the person who will head the government. As Mr. Ba Jamal was authorized to form the new government, it triggered much controversy regarding the local and international issues which led the President take the step of firing Dr. Iryani. Instead we should study the causes of the crisis. It is time we considered the priorities the new government has to deal with, regardless of whether the preachers of radical change will be up to their word or whether the new government will just be a repetition of faces, or whether there will be a turning point in the lives of the Yemenis. When we talk about a change, we do not ask for changing the regulations of the regime, its institutions or leadership. We rather call for changing the old heritage and techniques which have resulted in the economic and social crisis. This is actually a dangerous stage posing many economic challenges which may lead to "the hungry revolution", unless all the corrupt officials are removed from high positions. Without the radical change, as the late Dr. Abdulaziz al-Saqqaf said, "it

is impossible to establish a government that eradicates corruption and the corrupt, wherever they are, to make Yemen the Arabia felix again." The essence of radical change is unquestionably in the policies, and not in faces, of administrative techniques. It is and not in the people taking over, in Ministers' authorities and not in their names, in the authorities of the PM and his efficiency and not in his party, tribe or his belongings. If the new government will not heed the economic, security, administrative and financial challenges and eradicate corruption from the state's institutions and be a copy of its former government, what is the use of forming it! Nothing is better than to have an emergency government headed by the president, formed of national experts, partisan and non-partisan specialists and who, under the President's leadership, will be able to save the country from its current crisis. He is the only one who can help these figures and enable them to overcome the hurdles which faced the former government. The people have borne a lot of setbacks by governments, have suffered from the repetition of faces and lack of scientific policies to retrieve their ever deteriorating situation. If these are heeded, the people will remain clung to a far-fetched hope of starting with the formation of a new government with an eye-catching program. However, this program has no real meaning, leading to the deterioration of the situation beyond any further control. Then "the hungry revolution" will break out.

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## As Hayel Street & the western Al-Akamah get rid of flooding sewage When Will There be a Clean Sana'a?



Jalal Al-Shar'abi  
Yemen Times

There has not perhaps been a more complicated problem for the city of Sana'a than that of Water and Sanitation. A problem that has been a stumbling block on the way of strong lasting road infrastructure. People used to rumor that only foreign hands can rid the city of this problem and construct durable roads. However, the project of the western al-Akamah sewage network changed the token in favor of local hands.

The whole area, which was characterized by garbage here and there and sewage running on the asphalt, has been converted into a cleaner and exemplary one. This great achievement is mostly attributed to al-Rihab Engineering and Contractors Company which won the tender to do the repair-work. The company initiated its project amid rumors that all its efforts would be a failure. However, the great expertise the company is based on the chang-



ing of rumors and doubts to words of praise.

Establishing a new sewage network in Yemen is no easy task. It requires patience, efforts and experience. Among the difficulties complicating this issue is the large number of cesspools and the random positions of electricity and telephone cables. This, in addition to the crowd of the area helped complicate the problem. Residents of the area are all thankful for the company that allows them to enjoy the fresh air that they have been deprived of for a long time. Shopkeepers along the street expressed delight saying that their sales have increased because many people came to settle in the area. Many people had abandoned the area in order to settle elsewhere because of the unhealthy surroundings caused by the sewage and garbage. Many newspapers looked down upon the company anticipating its failure. But now it has become clear that the company deserves all praise and thanks for this achievement.

The project was initiated in July 1999 and was finalized in December 2000. The deadline for the assigned period was 18 months. In following reports we will be dealing with the sewage and water problem which the Al-Rihab

company has shouldered the responsibility of to rid the area.

"The project gave priority to the Al-Akamah area, despite the many difficulties created by the large number of cesspools, random networks, low cables of electricity and telephone, and people's using cesspools to get rid of the stagnant rain water, etc.," said Muaiad Ismael, engineer of western Al-Akamah sewage network. What added insult to injury is that some sewers and other material were stolen by people during the night, he added. He attributed the success of the project to the qualified and expert cadre who carried out the work and to the high quality of the construction material which were all tested to make sure of their quality. About the same project Majed Agouz, the Consultant Company's supervisor of the site said "We made a comprehensive plan for all of Sana'a and presented a report to the authorities concerned. The bid was won by Al-Rihab Company. The report highlight-



ed the bad situation of the city's sanitation system, especially in the Al-Akamah and Hayel street." "I wondered how people accepted the fact that drinking water and sewage sewers were very close to one another," he exclaimed, adding that networking is the best way to avoid contamination. Thanking engineer Essam Makki for solving difficulties, he said the project was finished 4 months ahead of the assigned period. As for the asphaltting process, he expected it to be finished during the middle of this month. Khaled Mohammed Farhan, quantity and production engineer at Al-Rehab Company said that the project had been completed, except asphaltting the streets leading up to the Vice President's house and its sub-streets. Abdulqawi Abdullah Al-Muhaya, engineer in charge of the Vice President's street complained about the random placement of telephone cables and water pipes. However, he said that work was going on properly.

As far as the inhabitants of the area are concerned, their happiness is boundless. "We did not expect such speed in the completion of the project," said Abdulqader Abdullah, a resident of the area. "We have long dreamt of clean air to breathe," he added. Cosmetics shopkeeper Waleed Al-Zaghrory said the number of clients had increased, especially after the street was asphalted.

Director of the Sana'a, Taiz, Mukalla and Hodeidah Sewage Project, engineer Essam Makki said the Yemeni contractor proved that he was not less qualified than the foreigner, indicating that the project was accomplished before the assigned period and at less cost. However, he added that the project was extended for 6 months after

other new areas in Assiteen Street were included in the same project. He said that the project got a US\$ 60 million loan from the Arab Fund and that the first phase of the project would be initiated in Swad Hunaish, Assafyah and Assabaen areas.

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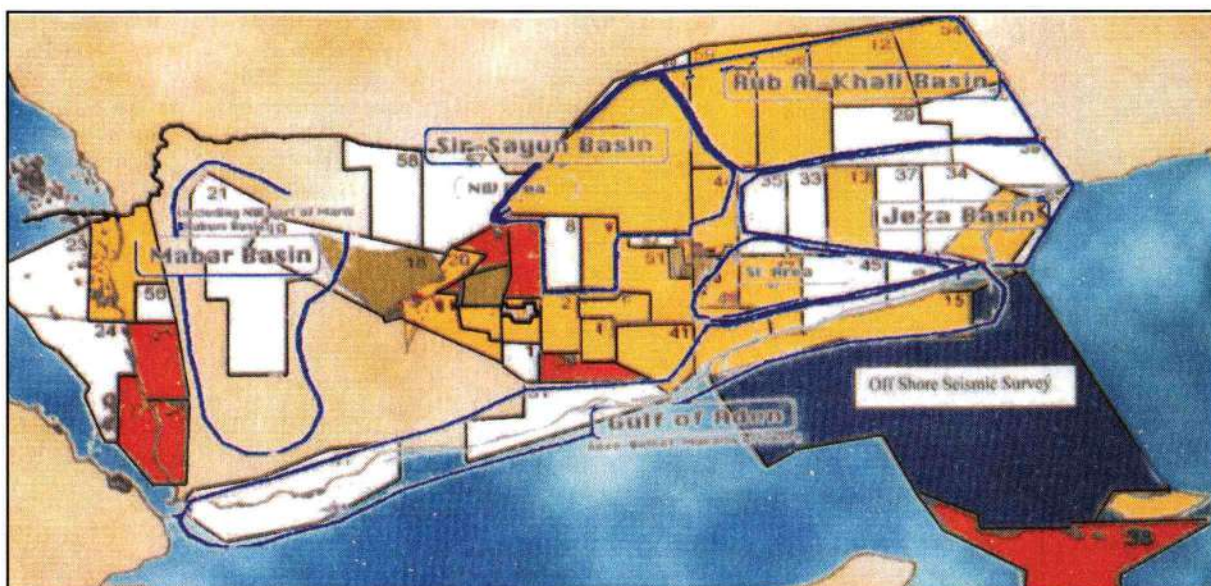
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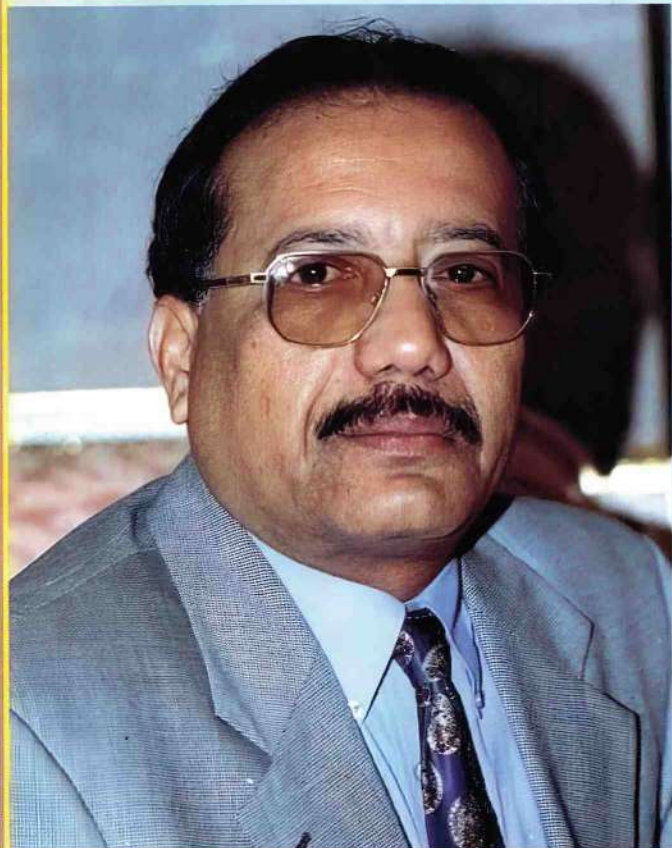
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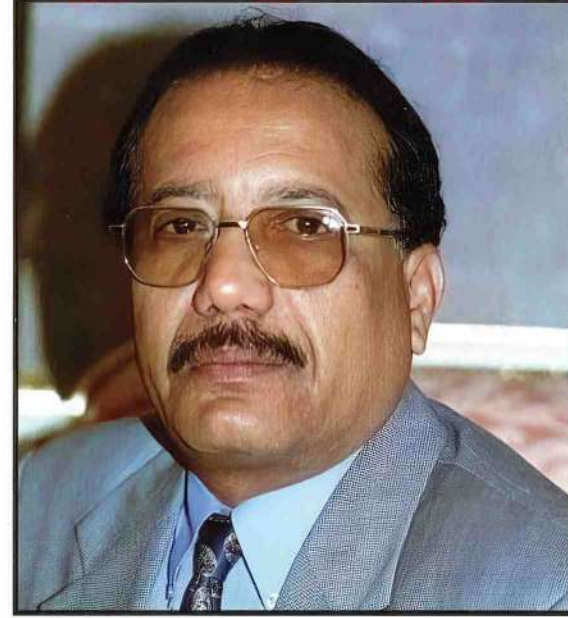
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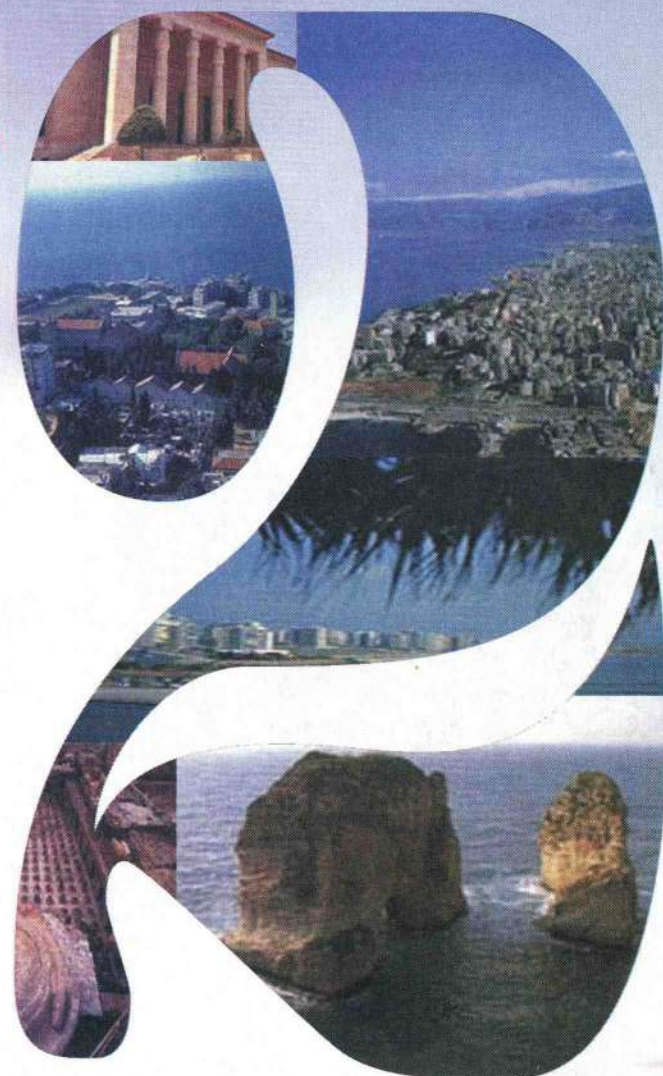
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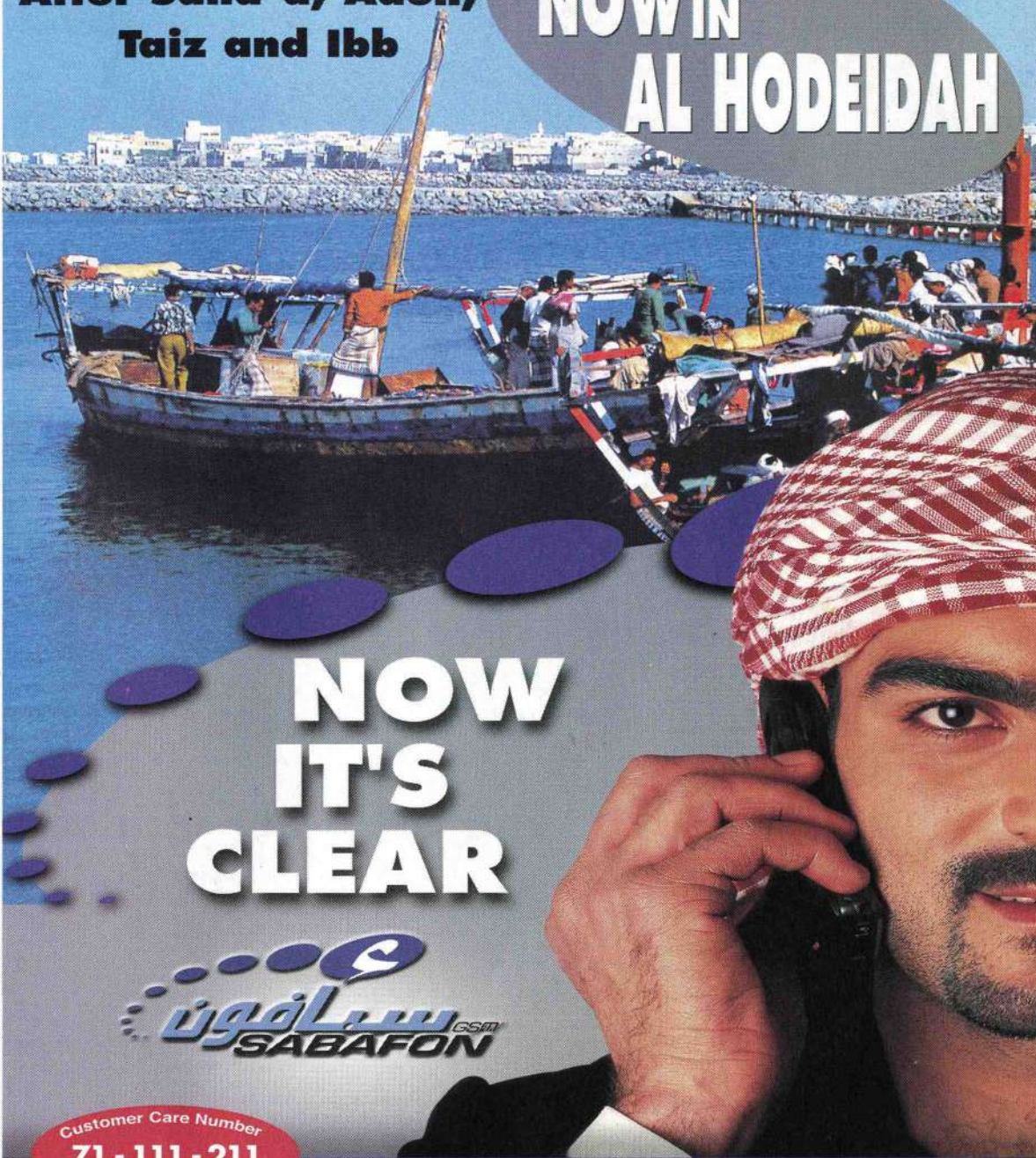


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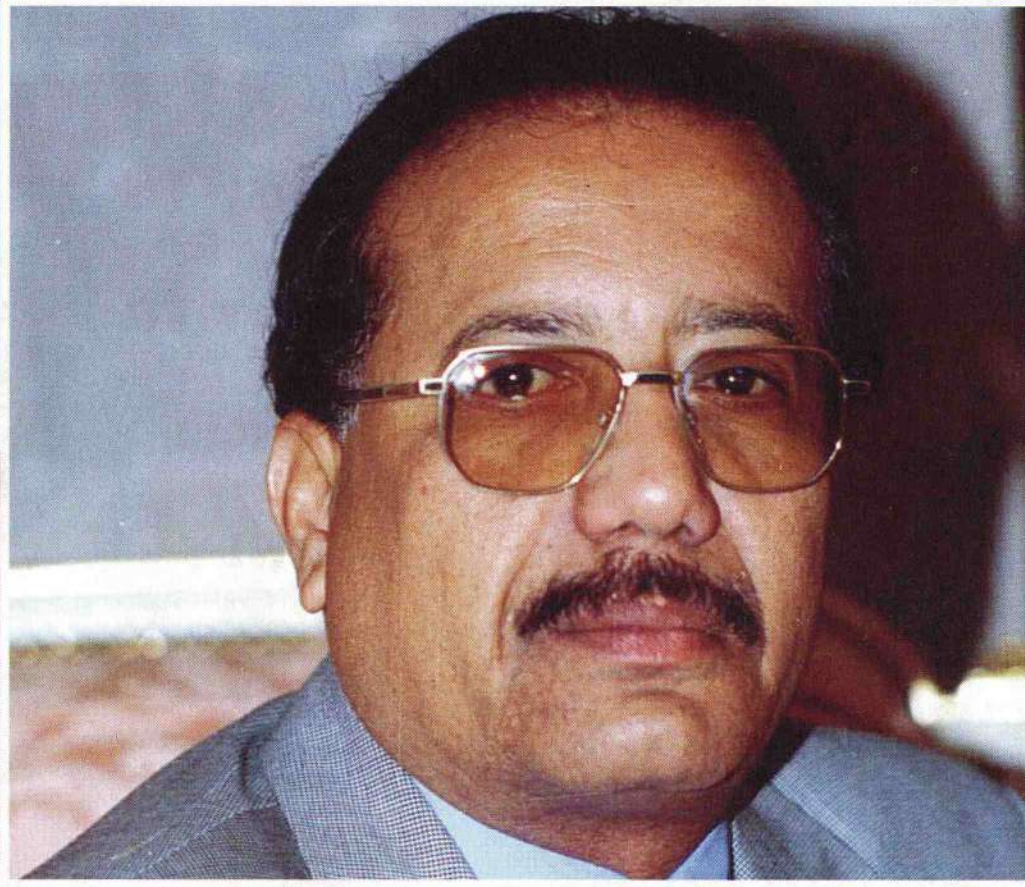
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# World Health Day 2001

## A Dedication to Mental Health Issues



Prepared by:  
Ismail Al-Ghabiry  
Yemen Times

**M**ental health is an integral component of health through which a person realizes his or her own cognitive, affective and relational abilities. With a balanced mental disposition, one is more effective in coping with the stresses of life, can work productively and fruitfully, and is better able to make a positive contribution to his or her community. Mental and brain disorders, by affecting mental health, impede or diminish the possibility to reach all or part of the above. Preventing and treating them clears the road to achieving one's full potential. As mental health is a fundamental building block for human develop-



ment, we must face the fact that mental health problems are a part of life, and that they can be addressed.

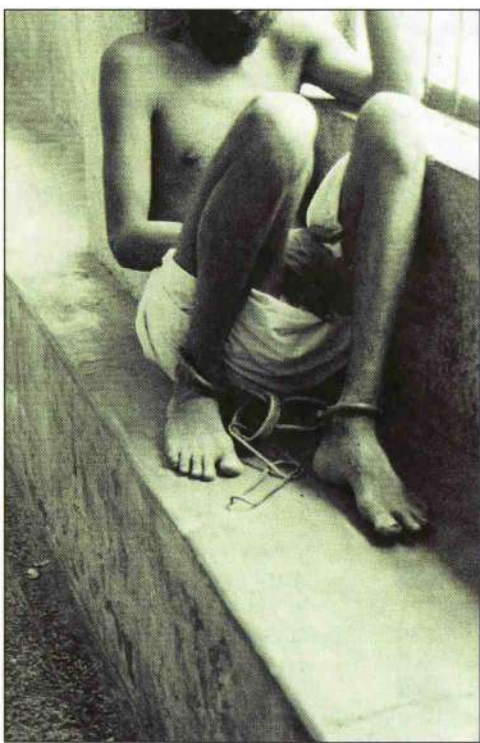
disorders which are often not correctly diagnosed and thus not treated. We have solutions to treat many disorders and to permit persons with mental/brain disorder to be functioning members of the community. Yet, societies still raises barriers to both the care and the reintegration of people with mental disorders.

For the purposes of creating awareness about the significance of the Day, WHO plans to highlight the key concerns of care and exclusion as demonstrated by a limited number of disorders: depressive disorders, schizophrenia, Alzheimer's disease, alcohol dependence, epilepsy and mental retardation. The selected disorders are representative world-wide of the gap between available means of intervention and their application for both mental and neurological disorders. Each country/organization will undoubtedly adapt their activities for the World Health Day to focus on any particular mental or brain disorder which has a significant impact in their community, while addressing the increasing need for more care and less exclusion.

The prime objective of the World Health Day is to impact public opinion and stimulate debate on how to improve the current condition of mental health around the world.

International attention is thankfully increasing for mental health issues. However, much still needs to be done. No country and no person is immune to mental disorders and their impact in psychological, social and economic terms is very high. Some 400 million people in the world suffer from mental or neurological disorders or from psychosocial problems such as those related to alcohol and drug abuse. Of every four people who turn to the health services for help, at least one is troubled by these

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# Aden's Journalists Greet Yemen Times on its 10th Anniversary

Report by:  
**Ridhwan Al-Saqqaf**  
Aden Bureau Chief

The 10th Anniversary of Yemen Times was celebrated about one month ago indicating the progress and achievements of the newspaper during the last 10 years. Yemen Times is also admired and widely read in the economic capital of Yemen, the city of Aden. Its great popularity and readership in the city puts it ahead of most other newspapers and makes it compete even with Aden-based Arabic newspapers as well. On this occasion, Yemen Times received tens of letters some congratulatory and others felicitation by fellow journalists from the beautiful city of Aden. Here we are honored to publish some of the statements of those Aden-based journalists who continue to have uniquely strong relationships with the Yemen Times.

**Isam Saeed Salehm,**  
Editor-in-Chief of "Sum & Bum" newspaper

Yemen Times was and continues to be a distinguished newspaper in our country, not because it is in English, but because its management was able to withstand and combat many difficulties it faced. It has become a huge press enterprise with many contributions to the different sectors of our society by carrying out various programs including holding seminars and bringing out different publications. Its unique reports are distinguished for their accuracy and credibility, something not achieved by other local newspapers. I knew the founder of Yemen Times, the late Prof. Abdulaziz Al-Saqqaf, as a friend as we met in several official visits to many countries together. The advice that he once gave me when I asked him about his opinion regarding my newspaper project was, "The true meaning of success comes when you draw your path with confidence and move along that very path until you

reach success." His sympathy towards his colleague journalists was respectful and his sudden death on 2/6/1999 was truly devastating for all of us.

After his demise, I expected mistakenly that Yemen Times will not continue or at least would deteriorate. However, the efficient and hard working team of the Yemen Times led by his eldest son, Walid, exceeded the level of expectations who continued to publish the newspaper confidently. They deserve all the respect for the distinguished effort they have exerted, and I take the occasion of the 10th anniversary to congratulate them and wish them all the best. The issue of our newspaper published after the death of Dr. Al-Saqqaf was dedicated to him and his family. From what I concluded, he was an ideal father, brother, journalist, and citizen. I could only wish his son and all the Yemen Times staff all the best of luck in continuing the noble mission of its founder, who is also almost a co-founder of our newspaper. I do not say this as a complement for our newspaper, but indeed this is true.

honest and unbiased coverage in its stories, articles, and reports. The coverage of various economic and financial issue was also a major advantage over other newspapers. The newspaper has now become a major source of news for its large readership from all nationalities. On the 10th anniversary of Yemen Times, I could only wish the staff all the best of luck and support them to continue improving this giant enterprise founded by a great man.



**Abdulraqib Moqbil**  
Journalist at the  
Presidential Office

During the last 10 years, Yemen Times has been able to support the true meaning of the freedom of press and true role of the media by publishing true facts and stories of great significance for the Yemeni people. Being an English-language newspaper, Yemen Times was able to bypass the two main obstacles that it faced, which are:

- 1- English-illiteracy among the majority of the Yemeni public
- 2- The difficulty in keeping a link between the news of common interest along with issues of concern for the diplomatic and foreign communities.

The potential of Yemen Times to deal with those two issues was tremendously successful as it developed many features not available in most other newspapers. These include the quality news reports, quality color printing, columns and articles reflecting common problems among the Yemeni public, exciting and entertaining news reports that are usually not matched with reports in other journals. One of the main advantages has been its strong and independent stand that has enlarged the available margin for the freedom of press.

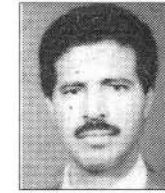
The beautiful and distinguished design of the pages was yet another advantage, and it is also the field that the newspaper pioneered over the years. It resembled the well-defined half news half advertisement structure adopted in most international newspapers worldwide. It is true that there were English-

language newspapers in the past in Aden, such as the 'Aden Chronicle' and the 'Recorder', yet those newspapers were similar to English versions of traditional Arabic newspapers seen today in the market.

Yemen Times took over the mission of launching the first truly institutionalized newspaper that came after the reunification to effectively use the new space and scope democracy offered to bring new dimensions and ideas never implemented before.

Ten years of working against tremendous odds is not an easy thing. The accumulated experience and success along with the determination to open new horizons and bring new heights to journalism in Yemen will definitely continue to push Yemen Times forward.

On this occasion, we could only wish the staff all the best of luck and success in the path of true democracy and freedom of press that its founder, Prof. Abdulaziz Al-Saqqaf drew 10 years ago. May his soul rest in peace.



**Mohamed Ali Saleh**  
Head of the Arab /  
International  
Department  
14 October  
Newspaper

Despite its young age of just 10 years, Yemen Times has been able to make tremendous leaps in the Yemeni press with the language of the era (English). The newspaper's continuing success and progress no doubt is mainly due to its founder Prof. Abdulaziz Al-Saqqaf. We hope that the newspaper would continue to go along the independent and unbiased path it is in today, and that it would continue its courageous and distinctive initiatives in all respects.

Yemen Times is truly Yemen's window to the world, and the world's window to Yemen in the third millennium. We could only pray to God to bless the soul of its founder, Dr. Abdulaziz who left us early in the prime of his life. He left us at a time we were in dire need for a person like him.

## A Word on the 10th Anniversary of Yemen Times

**Nabil Mustafa Mahdi**  
GM of the Information Center  
Aden University

The 10th anniversary celebration of Yemen Times that took place in last February was no doubt an occasion for joy and happiness for the newspaper's staff and guests.

Despite the great success of the newspaper during the last 10 years, the celebration was also a time for remembering the tremendously harsh and difficult journey throughout the years. It was a time to recall the nights that the staff went without sleep, and the days when so many challenges rose in front of them. Thankfully, the difficult times have passed, and the reward for the hard-work times was huge and more than satisfactory, as the newspaper's staff kept to their promise of moving along the path of the founder, may God bless his soul, and continuing his noble mission.

The trust and confidence of the founder in the newspaper will continue. Indeed, its mission continued due to the full cooperation and united stand of the staff of the newspaper. The employees of the Yemen Times proved to themselves and to the world that they are one block that is extremely difficult to break and penetrate. Now there is no doubt that the newspaper is built on a strong foundation that guarantees its continued progress and development.

The newspaper deserves the reputation and publicity it has today because it maintained very important standards that continue to put it ahead of other newspapers:

- 1- It has a confined and stable identity
- 2- The newspaper's character, which is known to be balanced, serious, independent, and honest. A reader can know that it is Yemen Times with just reading its contents.
- 3- Its professional features include having the best of design, in selecting photos that represent true professionalism, and its diverse columns.
- 4- Its contents which has the most up-to-date reports and its selection of the different topics according to their significance for the community. It is also unique for its diversity and respect to copyrights of others.
- 5- Its simple style and reasonably good language makes it readable by many Yemenis who benefit from it in many ways including learning about the latest news and improving their English language. Its ability to provide much information with numbers and precise details is also a great advantage.
- 6- Its respect for the general objective of journalism in providing the facts without ignoring the religious and national values.

Along with all that, I must add a final word. Yemen Times is a distinguished proof of true journalism in its content, style, design, and objective. It tries to bring what is new and in many ways. It also participates in building and developing the culture of the society in political, economic, social, and national aspects through its reports and efforts that reflect the love for all that is new and positive. The fact that many of its employees are relatives makes it a friendly environment. But when it comes to work, being a relative makes no difference, it is only work that counts. The wisdom of the Editor-in-Chief is evident by the newspaper's continuous progress and added services to its readers, adding to the confidence of the public in this giant enterprise.

I congratulate the newspaper along with the staff on this occasion, wishing them all the best of success and progress.

## National Bank President Leaves for Amman

The Yemeni National Bank Chairman of the Board of Directors, the Director-General Abdulrahman Al-Kuhali leaves for the Jordanian capital Amman to take part in the 10th annual conference of the Arab Academy for Financial & Banking Sciences to be held there 7-9 April, 2001 under the motto "Offering Retail Banking and Financial Products and Services VS Challenges of the New Century". In a statement to Yemen Times Mr Al-Kuhali has made it clear that Yemen's



participation in the conference comes in context of contributing to the conference meetings and to benefit from contemporary technology, particularly in banking. He has pointed out that the Yemeni National Bank works hard for enhancing development of its capabilities to keep pace with banking knowledge, sciences, information and technology.



**Ma'roof Haddad**  
Journalist and  
Political Analyst  
14 October  
Newspaper

The presence of an English-language newspaper such as Yemen Times is indeed a great advantage for the Yemeni press movement in Yemen, in its contents and its reputation.

Yemen Times was able to fill the gap created after all previously issued newspapers in English-language were closed for good, including the 'Recorder' and 'Aden Chronicle' at the end of the 1960s.

Yemen Times was also able in a short time to bridge the gap between the foreign community and local news in Yemen and maintain its distinguished and leading position among other newspapers due to its uniquely diverse topics and credible reporting.

What made Yemen Times distinguished among all other Yemeni newspapers is its totally independent stand and its

## Yemenia Magazine Resumes Publication

Today, Monday April 9, an agreement is to be signed at the Sheraton Hotel in Sanaa between Yemenia and the Raheb & Da'ud Syrian Company to resume the publication of the Yemenia monthly magazine. On this occasion, a cere-

mony and press conference are to be held. The resumption of the periodical is a step in completing the reform and development project that Yemenia had started recently.



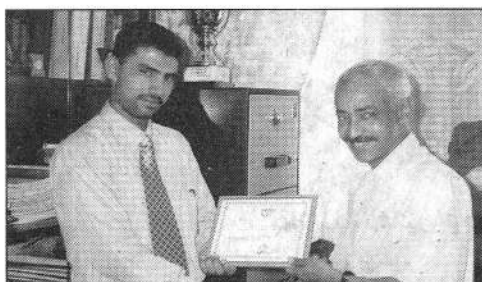
## On the Occasion 10th Anniversary

### Yemen Times Presents Certificates of Gratitude to Companies in Yemen

On the occasion of the 10th anniversary of Yemen Times, Aden Bureau Chief Ridhwan Al-Saqqaf presented several certificates of gratitude to Aden-based companies that have proven to be of support to Yemen Times through the years with a hope for their continued cooperation. The companies that received the certificates were:

- 1- The Free Zones Public Authority
- 2- Yeminvest
- 3- Aden Refinery
- 4- The National Bank of Yemen
- 5- Al-Rehab Perfumes
- 7- Aden Hotel
- 8- Aden University

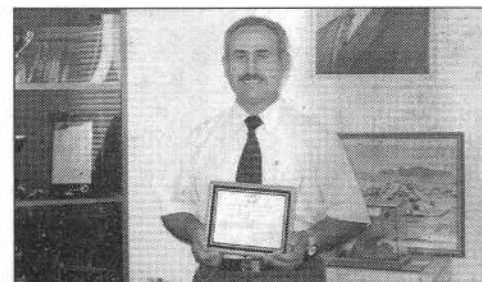
The companies expressed their sincere appreciation for the token and the confidence for further cooperation and support, wishing Yemen Times and its staff all the best of success and luck in future.



**Mr. Derhim Noaman (right)**  
The Free Zone Public Authority



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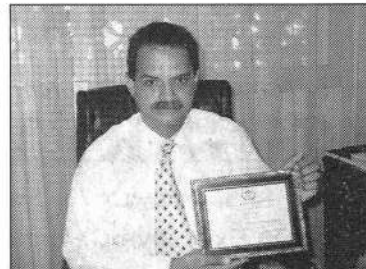
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**Mr. Gawad A. Al-Alas**  
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**Mr. Fadhl Al-Hilali**  
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**Nabeel Mustafa (left)**  
Aden University

#### (International Tender Announcement)

Sana'a University announces an International Tender regarding supervising the Grand Hall Project, and invites the interested owners of consultative companies wishing to participate in this tender to present their bids sealed by red wax at the following address:

Republic of Yemen, Sana'a University, P.O. Box: 1247, Sana'a, the General Administration for Financial Affairs (Al-Wadi Road).

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The date of opening bid envelopes shall be at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, 16/4/2001 in the presence of the bidders or any party representing them.

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# Improve Your English



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## I. What to Say

### Conducting Research

**Kibsy:** Hi, Abdus Samad. How nice to meet you.  
**Abdus Samad:** Hi Kibsy. Nice to meet you, too. When did you return from India?  
**Ibsy:** I came back from India about ten days ago to complete my field work. What about you? I heard that you are planning to register yourself for doctoral research.

**Abdus Samad:** That's true. I am going about doing the necessary spade work. This is an opportune moment for me to meet you. I hope you'd help me sort out some problems.

**Kibsy:** I'd be glad to. What is the broad area you have selected for your research?

**Abdul Samad:** I am interested in examining the curriculum in English followed in the faculty of Education in Sana'a University to find out their suitability. That would lead me to propose an alternative module that can better address the socio-academic needs of the students.

**Kibsy:** I think it's a very relevant topic in the present context. Who is your supervisor?

**Abdus Samad:** I have just submitted the Abstract of the proposal to the departmental Research Committee for their approval of my topic and finally appoint a supervisor. Meanwhile I am doing my background reading on curriculum planning, curriculum analysis and curriculum renewal.

**Kibsy:** That's the right way. This topic will need field study. So along with literature survey on curriculum you should familiarize yourself with Research Methodology including how to design questionnaires and elicit responses through them.

**Abdus Samad:** Yes. In anticipation of the Research Committee's approval, I am making a study of the background of English curriculum in Yemen. At the same time, I'm planning how to design questionnaires for teachers, students and educational administrators in the Ministry of Education. I'm attending a course on Research methodology given in the Faculty of Arts.

**Kibsy:** I'm sure you are on the right track. Before you plunge into research, you should think deeply and critically about the problem you are looking at and delimit the broad field into a researchable framework. Otherwise you may be lost in the vastness of the field. There is another important thing you should bear in mind about research. This is consistency and single-minded determination. Don't make half-hearted and fragmentary approach. Be systematic and regular. Then you can complete your work on time. Remember success is 99% hard work and 1% luck.

**Abdus Samad:** Thank you very much for very practical tips. I would be grateful if you give me your valued suggestions from time to time.

**Kibsy:** Rest assured about my help. Be in touch.

**Abdu Samad:** I will.

## II. How to say it correctly

### Correct errors, if any, in the following sentences.

- Honesty and hardwork certainly brings happiness.
- The boys are making a noise since morning.
- If you will meet him now, he may advise you.
- His sufferings were all born with great patience.
- He was borned on April 22, 1986.

### Answers to last week's questions.

- If my friend **had helped** me I would have been saved.
- He told that he **could** solve all the sums.
- My father **visited** the mosque everyday when he was in London.
- She **has been playing** table tennis since morning

5. Our teacher taught us that the earth **moves** round the sun.

## III. How to express it in one word

- List of books and writings.
- A system of government having two chambers in the legislature.
- Celebration of 200th anniversary of an event.
- Lasting for two years.
- Lenses in spectacles designed for both distant and near vision.

### Answer to last week's questions

- Covered building for storing hay, corn, etc. on a farm: **barn**
- Instrument for measuring the pressure of atmosphere: **barometer**
- Large building(s) for soldiers to live in: **barrack**
- Dam built across a river for storing irrigation water: **barrage**
- Land not good enough to produce crops: **barren**

## IV. The sentences in Column B can be paired with those in Column A so that the second sentence follows naturally from the first and so produces a coherent text.

### The Role of the States

#### Column A

- The great political debate of the twentieth century has essentially been about the role of the state.
- One school of thought would like to see the functions of the state reduced to a minimum.
- They see the role of the state as providing a framework within which economic and cultural enterprise may flourish.
- A state of this kind, history shows, can have disastrous consequences.
- The defenders of a strong, centralized state, on the other hand, stress its power for good.
- The 'statists' claim that, in the complex situation of an advanced society, centralized control is essential for human justice.
- On one side, the slogans we hear are freedom for the individual, private enterprise and human rights.
- It may be that, in an ideal society, the best features of both schools or thought would be combined.

#### Column B

- The totalitarian regimes of the twentieth century are often cited in evidence.
- If the state does more than that, it becomes an enemy of social and individual development.
- On the other, social responsibility public ownership and equality.
- In such a society, reliance on freedom of economic activity is bound to lead to injustice.
- Should the state play a central, dominant part in society or should its activity be limited to a small number of well-defined functions?
- Its adherents believe that any extension of state activity leads inevitably to a loss in individual freedom.
- The difficulty is reaching agreement as to the meaning of the word 'best' in this context.
- They maintain that uncontrolled individual enterprise has led in the past to great inequality of wealth.

### Answer to last week's questions:

- A: **Have** you done your homework yet?  
B: Yes, I **have**  
A: When **did** you do it?  
B: I **did** it yesterday.
- a) I drank two glasses of tea last night.  
b) He does not write his homework well.  
c) Did you see my brother yesterday?  
d) Mr. Ali went to Sana'a last Monday.  
e) Trees were felled by them.

## V. Words of wisdom

"To believe in the heroic makes heroes."

—Benjamin Disrach

# Let's Learn Computer (4)



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## Memory III

**W**e have seen that the Processor always refers to Primary memory (RAM) for Data and places the processed Data (or Information) again in the memory, where it goes to output devices (like a monitor or printer). There are several types of memory, which Processors access in a particular order. The following diagram represents the order in which the Processor accesses the complete memory system.

**S**o far what we have discussed is the physical RAM, but in addition to RAM there are other types of memory as well, as shown in the picture, of which CACHE is one.

Before we proceed with CACHE, we need to understand the different types of memory. So far we have classified memory into two types, Primary and Secondary. The classification is based on whether they can contain the data temporarily or permanently. Now we will have an overview of all the Memory types a computer has from a different angle. Here we will talk about speed at which certain components of the computer works and how they affect the Memory system.

Modern processors require an easy and fast access of the data for processing. And they expect that memory should supply the data to them at the same pace. If it does not get the data as and when it needs, the processor does not have any option but to stop and wait for the data. To avoid this from happening, there is a need for memory, which can keep up with these fast processors. But if we keep on looking for high-speed memory, which can match the speed of the Processor, then we may have to compromise with the capacity of the memory. Memory with the necessary capacity to hold all the required data and instruction, and speed which Processor expects, will cost a fortune and certainly will be beyond the reach of common people. So to keep the cost

of the computer low, memory has been divided into different tiers from a functional point of view. So the portion which will directly feed the data to the processor has to be fast to keep up with the speed of the processor. Another portion of the memory will provide sufficient space for data and instructions, but need not have the same speed. For that reason we have CACHE memory available next to the processor. This memory, normally, consists of two levels, Level 1 and Level 2. As we have discussed earlier, this CACHE normally consists of SRAM which is fast in comparison to DRAM.

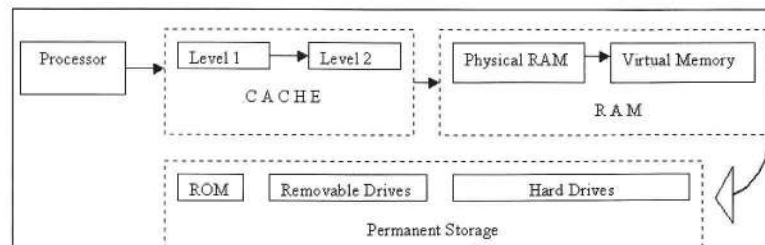
To understand the CACHE, let us take a small example. In a bookshop there are various titles in the form of books and periodicals. The shopkeeper keeps the periodicals on the front table and books in the shelf. While putting the books on the shelf, he keeps the popular titles in the shelf nearer to his chair. This is because he knows that when we go there, we would like to have a look at the periodicals. It is a different issue that on one occasion we

may decide to buy the periodical because of some article of our interest. But every time we are there, we may just like to browse it. Now let's think from shopkeeper's point view. If he keeps the periodicals in the back shelf, how many times he has to go to the shelf to get that for us?

Same is the case with CACHE. The processor keeps data and instruction which is required by it more frequently in comparison to other data and instruction so that it can get it more quickly without waiting for the time required to get the same from other memory. Level 1 CACHE is normally made available in the Processor itself. And its capacity could be anything between 2KB to 64 KB. Level 2 CACHE is put nearer the Processor. And its capacity varies from 256 KB to 2MB. Some computers have a Level 3 of CACHE as well.

So far as speed of the memory is concerned, it does not only depend on the type of memory we have. It is also controlled by BUS WIDTH and BUS SPEED. A bus is the communication channel through which data and instruction move from one place to another. Bus Width refers to the number of bits that can be sent to the processor at a time or simultaneously, and Bus Speed relates to the number of times a group of bits can be sent each second.

In the next issue we will talk about **Virtual memory and ROM, Inshallah.**



The arrow mark shows the order, which the Processor follows to get the data from memory. Please remember that within Permanent Storage, there is no predefined order.



## YOUTH FORUM



### Let me

Let me love  
Let me live  
Don't look with wonder;  
I am but a silent admirer

I am a lover of rose,  
The white rose  
Not like you  
Sly in the very core

In my way,  
In my manner  
My heart is  
An open door

### In this life

Every one  
Is a passenger  
Tomorrow is unseen

If you love,  
You can live a life  
More pretty  
More sweet

If I make  
Any mistake,  
For your sake  
Please forget and forgive me

Mohammad Al-Mahdi  
Arhab College - Level 4

### Who am I?

Who am I, what are these,  
Who am I, tell me please  
Insult me or hark  
Everything seems dark  
Am I naive or stupid?  
I don't know why I'm so timid  
They asked for 'deed'  
But I asked for 'need'  
Crying with sorrowful heart  
Or laughing alone in the desert  
Continue asking myself  
Is my life of any worth?

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# CAMPUS NEWS

## Reorientation Course for the Demonstrators Teaching EGP/ESP courses in Different Faculties in Sana'a University

(24-28 March, 2001)

With a view to providing an update on the latest techniques of English language teaching technology to the demonstrators teaching English for Specific Purpose (ESP) and English for General Purpose (EGP) courses in different faculties in Sana'a university, a Reorientation program, was conducted by the Department of English, Faculty of Language from 24 to 28 March, 2001. At the outset Prof. A. K. Sharma, Head of English department spelled out the objectives of the course and stressed the need for such courses for professional renewal of the pupil-teachers. Dr.

Sharma also gave two talks on the Principles of Language Teaching and Teaching Reading during the program. The other Resource Persons included the following:  
**Prof. D. Thakur**, Testing and Evaluation;  
**Dr. R. K. Jayaramon**, English for Specific/General Purposes;  
**Dr. P. N. Ramani**, Teaching Writing;  
**Dr. R. K. Sahu**, Teaching Vocabulary;  
**Dr. S. K. Sinha**, Teaching Listening and Speaking;  
**Prof. BT Desai**, Teaching Study Skills;  
**Dr. P. Mahto**, Teaching Grammar.

Each lecture was followed by a lively group discussion where the participants were involved in a brainstorming session sharing their ideas about problems in teaching, actual or potential. Prof. D. Thakur gave the valedictory address on the concluding day and called upon the participants to adopt an emotive approach to stimulate the students to explore new vistas of knowledge. Prof. B. T. Desai proposed a vote of thanks

The course, first of its kind to be organized in Sana'a University evoked an enthusiastic response in the participants.

## Call for Submission of Research Abstracts

**W**ith a view to making research carried out by scholars in various academic disciplines of different universities of Yemen beneficial to the academic community and to the society at large, there is a perceived need to disseminate information relating to the framework of the study, findings of the research and its broad recommendations. This way academic research can come out of narrow confines of the university and be made socially useful and accountable.

Keeping this in view, we request all Yemeni scholars in particular, and others in general, who have prepared research dissertations at the M. A., M. ED or PhD levels to make an Abstract of their thesis and send it to us for publication. The Abstract in not more than three typed pages need to include:

- Aim of the study
- Study Hypotheses, if any.
- Methodology adopted including research instrument developed.
- Findings of the study.
- Suggestions and recommendations.

The researcher's name and address, discipline, degree awarded, year as well as name of the degree awarding institution should also be mentioned.

Thanks in anticipation

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# Faculty of Languages of Sanaa University: Arena of Boundless Suffering

Report by: YT Sanaa University Correspondent  
Nabil Al-Kumaim

The Faculty of Languages was first established in 1997 at Sana'a University. It is considered the first faculty in Yemen specialized in teaching foreign languages in Yemen. Language Faculty consist of 5 departments: English, Arabic & Tradition, German, French and Arabic Department for foreigners learning the Arabic language. It also provides the opportunity to obtain M. A. Degree in English and Arabic & Translation. Unfortunately, there are many problems and obstacles that face the students and the staff of the faculty. Although, this year will witness graduation of the first batch of the faculty's students, they have no building of their own. They didn't ever see anything called a languages lab. In this report we will spotlight some issues that concern the Faculty of Languages, Sana'a University.

At first we interviewed several students from all departments and levels:

Hanan M., Salmaa, and Bushra Al-Ashmory  
English Department, level 4.

Currently, we are studying in the halls of the Faculty of Law. We are like the homeless. We organized a strike last year and demanded a separate building for our department, but nobody listened to our demand.

**Q: What about the level of professors who taught you during the past 4 years?**

A: You can't generalize on all of them. Some professors are excellent in manner and method, others they just come to flirt with girl students. "I can't believe that although we are now in the final year, we have not till now practiced using the language laboratory.

Ammar Al-Sharafi  
English Department Level 3



I am representative of General Union of Yemeni student in the Languages Faculty but we have no permanent office because the college itself does not have its own building. So this must be given the top priority. It's our duty in the faculty of languages to solve students' problems but now its out of our hands.

Nassar Al-Mahfady and Nouraddin Taqiaddin  
English Department, Level 1



**Q: Are you satisfied with your text books?**  
A: As you know the English language is developing every day. But our present text books don't meet our needs. Some esteemed teachers exert personal efforts to prescribe something which is different from our curriculum.

Our grammar topics are a kind of a mixture and not clear to us.

Najla'a M. Hanadi and N. Al-Ashwal  
English Dep. Level 1

**Q: Do you have enough well qualified teachers? And what are the facilities you need?**

A: Now, we are in the new millennium and must keep pace with the world. The college must be equipped with modern apparatuses. But unfortunately there is nothing we are studying differently than those who studied in the 60's. Every teacher (Yemeni, Iraqi and Indian) has his way and style, but some of us prefer Yemeni, others prefer Iraqi or Indian.

We suffer from intervention and corruption, not only in our faculty but everywhere in Yemen. For instance when we passed placement test we were just 160 students. After the second placement test we became 200 students, but after some interventions the number soared to 253.

Akram Fakhry and Samar Al-Absi  
French Department Level 3



Our main problems in the French Dep are:  
1. Shortage in well qualified teachers.  
2. Auditoriums are not enough.  
3. Our syllabus in the 3rd level is always changed, so we can't adapt ourselves to these changes. Besides, there is no sense of responsibility toward us. Administration and staff must improve our textbooks to meet our ambitions.

**Q: Where do you propose to work?**

A: We are looking forward to working in the tourism sector or in foreign companies.

Moh'd Shamms, Yehia Al-Surabi and Abdurazaq Saeed  
German Department, Level 4



Mr. Moh'd Naif  
(M. A. From USA in ELT in 1998)

**Q: How do you evaluate Education in Yemen compared to that in USA?**

A: The difference in attitude of students, education system and availability of qualified experts. We must offer patronage to students to help them communicate with others to improve their skills. Personally I achieved my fluency through my communication with others in Britain, France and USA.

Dr. Abdulmir Al-Ward  
Ph.D. in Semantics and Syntax, Iraq



**Q: What is the importance of languages in a nation's life?**

A: We are in a global village, today everybody must learn more than one language. In ancient history the Ottomans were given the salary according to number of language they knew

Dr. Sharma, (Indian)  
Head of the English Department



I have been 12 years in Yemen and I can say that the education in Yemen is developing and some more attention should be paid.

**Q: Some pupils complain about the current syllabus. Do you intend to change anything?**

A: We are intending to review and revise the curriculum after 4 years. We now have a clear vision about the amendments that will be made.

**Q: Tell us about your policies and programs in the faculty.**

A: You know, we are now in the Information Age. So we must follow up on these changes. Accordingly, we decided to be the first Department in Sana'a University which will observe and follow up the levels of the students, I mean their activities, marks, behavior and make monthly evaluations for every student.

**Q: What do you think about this statement: "English language was founded in Britain, developed in USA and died in India"?**

A: English language never died. On the contrary it became more popular and lovely in India and improved there.

Ahlam Al-Gubari  
"Registry office"



**Q: What's the reason behind increasing the number of girl students?**

A: Girls want the languages more than boys because they have time to study at home and improve their levels. There is no appreciation for women here. On the contrary everyone fights against us. They don't want women to be appointed to significant posts.

Dr. R. K Malik (Indian)  
Ph.D. in Linguistics

Every thing in the faculty is okay, but there is neglect regarding language labs. If you want to be fluent in any language you must possess all means and equipment.

Saleh A. Saif (Yemeni)



I have much of experience in teaching ways and can tell you that undoubtedly we need a laboratory because there is a difference between Arabic language and European languages. We heard that there are language labs in our faculty but it has disappeared."

Dr. Yusra  
Ph.D. in Linguistics and Translation  
(Baghdad)

The problem here is that in this tentative building you can't find a place to rest during intervals. There is no staff room to meet, for colleagues to solve problems and exchange information. Language labs are essential but they claim there is no space for it.

*"Although there is a Language Laboratory, there is not enough space to install it. As a result it lies in the Faculty of Art."*

Mohammed Fateh  
College General Secretary

**Q: What is the reason behind the increase in the number of students after the placement tests?**

A: There are orders from high ranking officials to accept some students who have a low percentage. Now we have 1775 students in the University.

Dr. Abdurida Ali, (Iraq)  
Deputy of Dean

M. A. From Egypt in "Modern literature and its criticism in Arabic" and author of 10 books about Arab literature



**Q: What's about the level of teachers here?**

A: In the faculty of languages without exaggeration, there are some of the best teachers in the Arab world.

**Q: But some students complain that there is shortage in qualified teachers.**

A: You know some students always grumble. Before 1997, we put the materials associated with two professors from Egypt:

1. Dr. Izaddin Ismaeel from Ain Shams University.  
2. Dr. Oni Abdulrauf, The Dean of the Language Faculty in Ain Shams University, as well as several professors from Education and Art Faculties to avoid any mix between our textbooks and theirs.

**Q: We heard that you submitted your resignation 3 times, why?**

A: Because I am so tired and want some rest.

**Q: How do you account for the increasing number of Iraqi teachers in the faculty?**

A: As you know, after the Gulf War the situation in Iraq became miserable. So many Professors and teachers immigrated worldwide. So you can find many teachers here and there.

**Q: What is the most formidable problem that confronted you?**

A: Before 1997 we were "Languages Center". So when we became an independent and separate college. We failed to find independent space. Now we are in the Faculty of Law. Some colleges refuse to host us in spite of their vacant halls.

Last year a female engineer designed buildings for the faculty and presented the plan to Mr. Mohammed Al-Maqaleh. He was very helpful and approved it. Inshaa Allah the financial requirements of our campus will be met in next year's budget 2001/2002.

**Q: Are you optimistic about the future of the first batch of the faculty?**

A: Surely, we will supply the Yemeni society with excellent and intellectual manpower.

**Q: Students of the German Department told us that they'll need refresher courses after their graduation. What do you say about this?**

A: There are three scholarship for the German Department, but in fact we brought native speaking teachers for the German Department and they are well qualified. Besides, every year the three students who score top positions have a chance to get scholarship to Germany to study for a M. A. These scholarships are presented by Germany and the faculty just buys the tickets. But we can't pay the departure costs.

**Q: What about French Department?**

A: We have no agreements with the French Embassy because they concern the Faculty of Arts. When we wanted their help they wanted to manage us and it failed.

**Q: What about the teaching of the new languages that will be added in the faculty?**

A: We are planning to add new language such as Persian, Turkish, Italian and Hebrew.

In regard to the Italian language it will be started next year as a separate department.

Finally we interviewed the Dean of Faculty of Languages, Dr. Moh'd Daoud

**Q: Do you think the present curriculum meets students' needs?**

A: Persons who draw up and choose the courses are all aliens to our nation because these materials are 50 years away from the modern curriculum. "Our budget doesn't equal expenses of even one section in other colleges"

**Q: where are the language labs you bought before?**

A: Our main concern is to have a building for the faculty. When we bought language labs last year from Britain for 40,000 pounds, we couldn't find enough space for it. So it is now stored in the Faculty of Arts.

**Q: We notice that during the pass 4 years there is shortage in seminars. Why does that happen?**

A: In the Faculty of Languages, we have the duty to supply all colleges in Sana'a University with language teachers. So we have no time to hold seminars or debates. In addition there is no finance for such things, frankly our budget for the 5 sections doesn't equal budget of one section in the science faculties.

**Q: How do you choose the demonstrators in your faculty?**

A: A student who gets the first position will be appointed in his department, if he declines we choose the second. But sometimes we need several demonstrators. So we advertise the press and the media.

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"Thank you Yemen Times for supplying us with information about stories, poetry, Yemeni environment, queen Sheeba and Arwa and tourist sites."  
—Dr. M. Daoud, the dean.

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—Mr. M. Naif.

"I adore Yemen times and I have a comment that 'Common Sense', published by Hassan Al Haifi should be

simplified because it is not only difficult for students, but for us as well. It must be easy words, not technical words."  
—Dr. B. T. Desam

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—Ammar Al-Sharafi, Student

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—M. Shamms, Student



# The Arab Bank Limited

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**T**he Arab Bank Limited is considered among the most prestigious banks in the Arab world, including the Republic of Yemen. The Arab Bank's activities in Yemen have increased significantly during the last few years. Today, it stands as one of the most powerful financial enterprises in the country.

In its last formal meeting in Cairo, the Arab Bank declared its strategies for the coming five years from 2001 to 2006. To shed light on the plan, taking into consideration the bank's activities in Yemen, Ridwhan Al-Saqqaf, YT Aden Bureau Chief met with the General Manager of the Arab Bank in Yemen, Mr. Mahdi Allawi, who was in Aden last week and filed the following interview.

**Q: Could you brief us about the objective of your current visit to Aden?**

**A:** The objective of this visit is to meet with the Arab Bank employees in Aden as we did in Sanaa and Taiz, and explain to them the strategic plan of the Arab Bank for the period from 2001 to 2006, that was endorsed in Cairo last February. The strategy that we have approved is intended to increase the readiness and capabilities needed for the current competition in world markets. As you know, the Arab Bank is no longer competing on the Arab level, but also in the International level. Hence, we do need to build our capacities and use strategies that would enable us to involve ourselves in the everlasting global competitions between banking enterprises worldwide.

It is important for all our employees to follow-up with the strategies that we approve, and adopt the strategies in all possible ways. I am proud to tell you that all our employees have the same



vision everywhere in the world. Our employees in Sanaa have the same vision as those in New York, and this is why they feel they are all one team working for the same goals. Our strong presence in the Middle East, the Far East, and all over the world pushes us to create common ground for all of our employees, and work hard on achieving our common goals. In fact, the meetings that we are holding here in Aden includes the very same ideas that have been explained elsewhere in the world such as Paris, London, etc.

**Q: The Arab Bank has been witnessing tremendous growth in Yemen. But do you have any definite plans to focus more on Aden, especially since the Aden Free Zone is attracting more attention to this city?**

**A:** Indeed, Aden is the economic capital of the country and it is growing at a tremendous pace. The state's increasing focus on Aden in building strong infrastructures, developing the Aden Free Zone, and modernizing the Airport are all signs of the great future of the city. The growth in the private sector along with the increasing business activities indicate the importance of increasing our business in Aden. We are anticipating the growth in demand and transactions every day. We already have two branches in Aden, which are

growing rapidly and which will continue to be given facilities and support for more growth.

**Q: What were the main points in the 5-year strategic plan approved in Cairo?**

**A:** The plan focuses on the importance in preparing the Arab Bank for the third millennium in all respects. We can easily observe that there are several gigantic financial alliances constituting several huge banks. These banks have adopted strategies that would enable them to compete vigorously with smaller banks. Even though the Arab Bank is a leading bank in Arab areas, with prestigious international recognition and standing, yet we need to create a vision to combat the challenges facing us in the long run. We simply cannot cope with these developments if we don't increase the professionalism of our employees. We must enable them to cope with the information technology in the financial sector which is taking us by storm. For instance, there are thousands of bank customers who have started using the Internet in processing their banking transactions, including opening a bank account and depositing and withdrawing money online. There are also some banks that enable banking transactions using mobile phones.

We have already started using some of these techniques in some of our branches, and hopefully this will be applied in Yemen as well. We see that coping with the information technological revolution is essential for competition on a global scale.

We are currently involved in plans to increase the capacity and efficiency of our employees in the Republic of Yemen. We are also on the verge of adding and enhancing services in Yemen that do not exist in the Arab World.

It is true that the Arab Bank already has some services not available in other banks in Yemen, including the ATM, VISA card services, etc. Yet, this is not enough as we should not look at the local market, but we should always look at the ones ahead of us and achieve the development required by international standards.

In addition to that, we also intend to add various new services. The Arab Bank couldn't have become a leading

Arab bank if it were not for the determination and insistence of all its employees. With God's will and with more determination and persistence, we will hopefully be able to move forward in our mission of development.

**Q: How do you evaluate the banking sector and its activities in Yemen?**

**A:** There are certainly some rules and regulations that hinder the implementation of some of the services, such as the lease supply, and other investments in bills involving transactions with international banks. These services can not be handled because of the lack of appropriate regulations and measures needed in Yemen and are also because of the lack of financial awareness.

However, there still is significant improvement in general compared to the last three years as the country is progressing every year in a steady manner.

The available banks have started

installing new services that require new technologies and have also started training their employees to cope with the global challenges. This is indeed a sign of progress in the banking sector in Yemen.

**Q: Any final comments you may like to make?**

**A:** I would like to say that primary objective is to be an active partner in the region, especially that we play an important role in the development of the country. In return the progress of the country has its effect on us as well. Our growing branches out of Yemen and all of our ten branches in Yemen are an indication of our readiness to play an important role in supporting investment. We support investment at the local level and investment in terms of serving foreign companies as well. We are in a position which we are quite satisfied with, and we will work on strengthening our unique partnership with Yemen in the future.



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# Press Scanner

Prepared by Mohammed Khidhr

**N**ews of appointing Mr Abdulqader Bajammal a prime minister, succeeding Mr Abdulkarim Al-Eryani, and the formation of the new government in Yemen has been the major news story of almost all official and non-official newspapers. News of

the two events has been front-paged along with some very important local and world news stories. Articles depicting various viewpoints regarding the new prime minister and formation of the new government were also the main topic in almost all newspapers of this week.

cess of local councils elections last February.

The editorial maintains that these should be a reminding that serving Yemen and its aspirations is not confined to those assuming ministerial posts. It is rather a task involving other various bodies and sectors of the society. It is a joint effort.

The newly formed government, or any other coming one, does not possess a magical stick for tackling a reality groaning under many difficulties and problems. So it is consequently in need of joining all forces, good intentions, patriotic effort and rallying behind Yemen. This is in fact the short-cut towards achieving a dignified life.

**Al-Balagh weekly, April 3, 2001.**

In its editorial, written by Mr Ibrahim Mohammed Al-Wazir, the newspaper has discussed the newly formed cabinet led by prime minister Abdulqader Bajammal.

The editorial has first of all reviewed the situation in the country, citing the social, health and educational aspects as examples. It says that the state of the Yemeni society has nowadays become a pitiable one, except for a few individuals enjoying a lot of property and influence. The majority of the people live under the burden of poverty, ignorance and diseases. It adds that health conditions have deteriorated and hospitals are in a bad condition. As for the education sector, the editorial describes it as in a very bad condition, particularly in the rural areas. The newspaper's editorial says that in the countryside, school certificates are granted without actual study by students or sitting for examinations, but rather through other ways and means.

After mentioning other negative aspects in the life of the society, the newspaper wonders if the new prime minister will be able to correct this situation and take even a few steps towards reform and proper construction.

tasks assigned to it, pursuant to the constitution and a translation of the national aspirations.

Those aspirations are summed up in construction and a change within the framework of a modern state of Yemen based on institutions, democracy, order and law. The need of change has been clearly expressed by the political leadership, the public and dictated by requirements of the national interest. Therefore, all are requested to learn the lessons. For some elements in the former government have thought that the change would not include them despite of the negative aspects that permeated their performance.

Those elements have mistakenly thought their stay in their posts was stemmed from keenness of founding a representation based on regional balance. An assumption that is inappropriate under an institutional state. Regional or geographical representation is embodied inside the democratically elected bodies, such as the parliament and the local councils. The government is a political executive apparatus governed by criteria of efficiency.

**Al-Wahdah weekly, April 4, 2001.**

In its editorial, the newspaper says that under the country's re-unification since May 1990, and in response to new developments and changes at both internal and external levels, Yemen has deemed it imperative to face challenges at various levels. Thus the president's decision to form a new government came in response to necessities of new developments on the Yemeni arena, the most prominent of which was the suc-

**A review of the main headlines on front pages of this week's local newspapers.**

- The New Cabinet Sworn In
- President Saleh Presides Over the First Cabinet Meeting, Defines Broadlines of the New Government Tasks
- Former Prime Minister Al-Eryani, Political Advisor to the President Will Bajammal Manage to Tackle the Economic File?
- New Facts on Medical College Morgue
- Mass Layoffs Among Senior Officials Transferred to Sana'a Following the Unification
- New Cabinet: 35 Ministers, 24 Ministers Appointed for the FIRST time
- USS One Billion for Yemeni-Saudi Border Markings
- In implementation of Jeddah Agreement: Technical, Military Committees' Minutes Signed
- Yemeni & Saudi Information Ministers Held Talks
- Army Commander Captures a Citizen's Land in Bir Fadhl Area
- President Saleh Receives US Ambassador to Yemen

**26 September weekly, organ of Yemeni Armed Forces, April 5, 2001.**

The weekly editorial is this week focused on the recently formed government headed by the new prime minister Abdulqader Bajammal. The editorial says that undoubtedly, the Yemeni masses are pinning great expectations on this government to carry out all the

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Throughout this whole ordeal the families of the victims killed in the attack on the USS Cole have never received a formal apology from the government of Yemen.

This has been extremely distressing to us, especially since we have made numerous inquiries as to why they have never offered a formal and public apology. I found out about an apology they posted on their website from a Yemen citizen months later. No one else knew it was there.

I am sure that you remember how President Bush made a public apology to the Japanese families whose loved ones were killed in the submarine/fishing boat incident. And that was an incident, not a deliberate attack. Also, the Japanese government was very aggressive in pursuing an apology. We have never heard mention of our government asking the Yemen government for a public apology, and a written apology to the families of the USS Cole Victims. We would like to be accorded the same rights and respect as the Japanese families.

Also, I think it is noteworthy to mention that our government paid for the families of the Japanese to attend the military hearings.

Our own government would not even pay for the families to go and view the USS Cole when she returned home. We feel that was extremely rude on our government's part.

The FBI also told me they would not pay for me to attend the trial in Yemen. We don't even know who is representing our son in the courtroom or how to contact such a person. No one in the Yemen Government has contacted us about our concerns.

We think, and feel that some kinds of provisions need to be passed in our government to allow for these kinds of issues to be addressed. I mean no disrespect towards you sir, or some of the other politicians who have worked hard at helping us. But we have written numerous letters, and emails to other government officials without a response. Even both Presidents, and some of their cabinet leaders.

It's as if we are second class citizens. We pay a healthy income tax every year, we are law-abiding citizens, I

served six years in the infantry, and our son gave his life for the ideals and beliefs of this country.

I would think we should get more of a response than what we have gotten from the people I mentioned.

I know an apology won't bring back our son. But it would demonstrate to us that your government does care enough about those who give their lives for their country. That other countries must be aware of how serious our government is when it comes to protecting her servicemen, women and their loved ones rights as well.

I want to know why a formal apology has not been forthcoming from the country of Yemen. And whom we could contact in Yemen to discuss the trial.

Gary G. Swenonish Sr  
P.O. Box 1610 Rockport, Tx 78381  
(361)729-3290

### The Knight of the Arabs

As we know that Israel is the first enemy of the Arabian countries. We can see in each place and in each area, the bloody events in the occupied Palestine and the brutal massacres committed by Israeli troops against the defenseless Palestinians in Al-Quds. Tens of Palestinians have been killed and hundreds have been wounded. The Arab leaders must get a solution for the Al-Quds crisis. Of course it's the not only crisis. It is an Arabian crisis. We all know that Israel needs the language of force. An opinion for all the Arab people is to wage a war against Israel because Israel cant return Al-Quds to us easily, unless we use force.

No one can forget the attitude of our president, Ali Abdullah Saleh when he said if Yemen was one of the neighboring countries, it would have opened the borders and supplied the Palestinian people weapons and men. He also said each government all over the Arab world should organize camps for volunteers, to protect our land in Palestine. He added that Israel needs the language of force. He is really the knight of the Arabs.

We can let Israel know that it will be destroyed very very soon. Al-Quds is Arabian and it will be for ever. No body in the world can contradict this. We will protect our land in Palestine

and specially in Al-Quds by our blood and by our weapons. I hope that the Arab leaders will take the same suggestion of the president "The knight of the Arabs" Ali Abdullah Saleh if they want to get Al-Quds back.

Fafres Mohammed Modhmoun  
Sana'a

### The Day of Ashura

I am very proud to be a Muslim and to be one of the followers of the prophet Mohammad, Peace and blessings be upon him. I really feel entirely pleased because I hadn't been a Jew or a Christian or a pagan. The best gift granted to me by Allah Almighty is that I was born a Muslim and from Muslim parents. All Muslims all over the world should pray and thank Allah day and night for being born Muslims and for being the followers of the best Prophet Mohammed (PBUH). Actually Islam is certainly the best religion sent to the best messenger and the best nation. In addition, Islam is a religion of peace, love, justice, freedom, harmony etc., and it is a religion which respects all human beings and mankind. In Islam there are many occasions through which a Muslim benefits greatly. Some of those occasions is the day of Ashura which is the tenth of Muharam (the first Arabic month) and will be the fourth of April. Our prophet Mohammed (PBUH) commanded us to fast that day, saying that if a Muslim fasts that day for the sake of Allah, his/her small sins of the year before the previous year will be forgiven by Allah, almighty. What a great and massive reward a Muslim will get from Allah, if he/she only fasts that day. It is not hard work or dangerous act to fast (12 hours), it is very simple and its reward is huge. Undoubtedly, all Muslims make mistakes and commit sins, small or great. Therefore, it is a great opportunity for all Muslims to take it seriously and fast that day, in order to get that generous reward from Allah. I hope and wish all Muslims will be able to seize that opportunity and to fast that day only for the sake of Allah.

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Fahmi Almamary.

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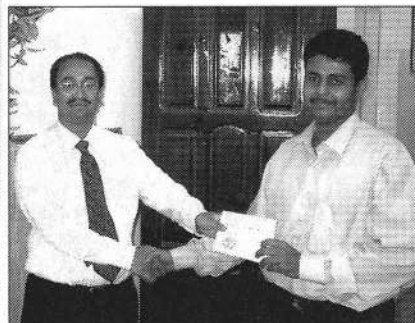
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  - ٢- Every second counts (كل ثانية تُحسب)
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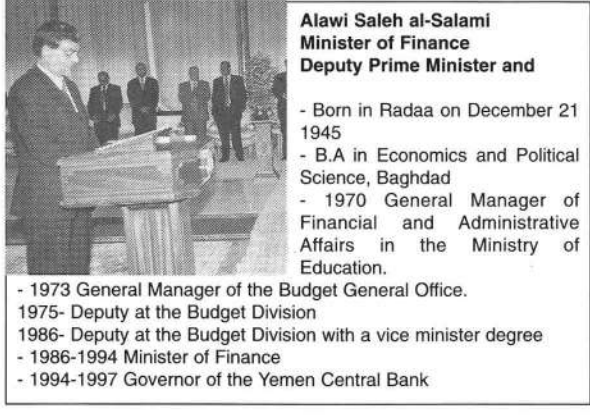


# New Cabinet Members' CVs



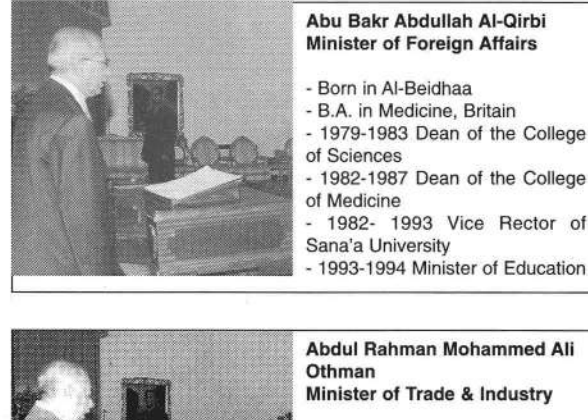
**Dr. Abdulqader Abdulrahman Ba-Jammal - Prime Minister**

- Born in Hadhramaut on February 18, 1946.
- B.A. in Commerce, Cairo
- 1978-1980, lecturer in the College of Economics, Aden University.
- 1978- Vice Minister of Industry
- 1979- Vice Minister of Planning
- 1985 Minister of Energy and Mineral Wealth
- 1990 member of the parliament and member of the Permanent Committee of GPC
- 1992, Chairman of the Free Zone Authority
- May 1994 Vice Prime Minister
- October 1994 Vice Prime Minister, Minister of Planning and development
- 1998, Vice Prime Minister, Minister of Foreign Affairs



**Alawi Saleh al-Salami  
Minister of Finance  
Deputy Prime Minister and**

- Born in Radaa on December 21 1945
- B.A in Economics and Political Science, Baghdad
- 1970 General Manager of Financial and Administrative Affairs in the Ministry of Education.
- 1973 General Manager of the Budget General Office.
- 1975- Deputy at the Budget Division
- 1986- Deputy at the Budget Division with a vice minister degree
- 1986-1994 Minister of Finance
- 1994-1997 Governor of the Yemen Central Bank



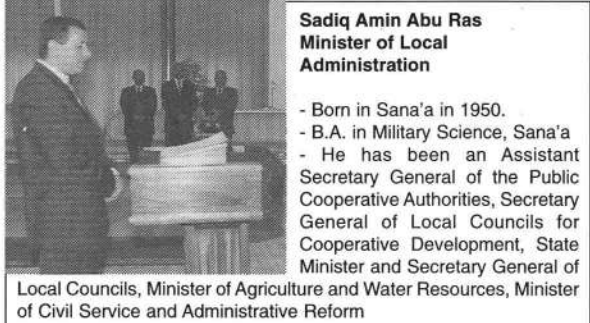
**Abu Bakr Abdullah Al-Qirbi  
Minister of Foreign Affairs**

- Born in Al-Beidhaa
- B.A. in Medicine, Britain
- 1979-1983 Dean of the College of Sciences
- 1982-1987 Dean of the College of Medicine
- 1982- 1993 Vice Rector of Sana'a University
- 1993-1994 Minister of Education



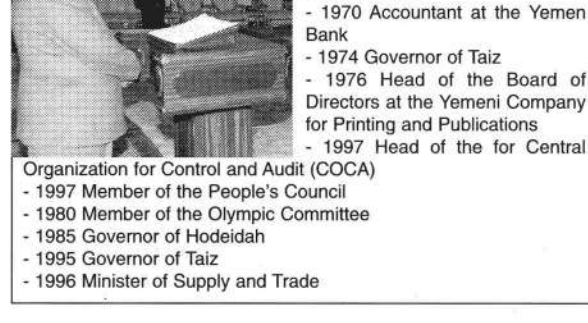
**Hussein Dhaifallah Al-Awadhi  
Minister of Information**

- B.A. Economical and Political Sciences, Sana'a University
- Diploma in International Politics, Sana'a University
- M.A. in Journalism, USA
- Editor of the Davis University Newspaper
- Member of the International Center of Journalists, Washington
- 1994-1999 Secretary General of the Yemeni Olympic Committee
- 1986-1996 Chairman of the Yemeni Union of Sports Media
- Officer of Information and at the UN Society
- Vice Chairman of the Journalists Syndicate in Sana'a
- Chief Editor of the Saba News Agency
- Member of the General Secretariat of the Arab News Agencies Union
- Member of the Consultative Authority at the Committee for Human Rights
- Professor of Arab Media and specialized journalism at the Sana'a university



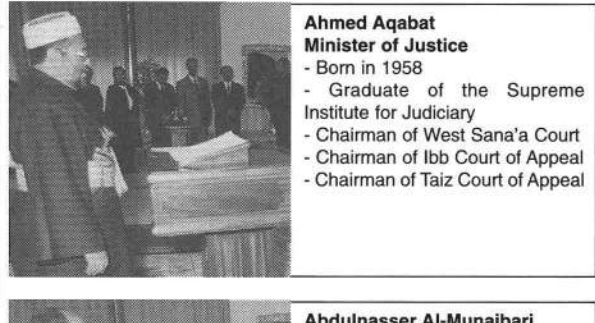
**Sadiq Amin Abu Ras  
Minister of Local Administration**

- Born in Sana'a in 1950.
- B.A. in Military Science, Sana'a
- He has been an Assistant Secretary General of the Public Cooperative Authorities, Secretary General of Local Councils for Cooperative Development, State Minister and Secretary General of Local Councils, Minister of Agriculture and Water Resources, Minister of Civil Service and Administrative Reform



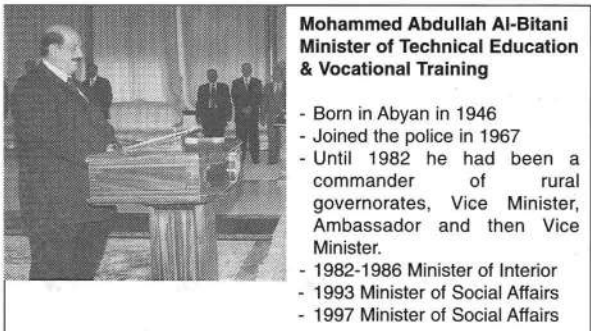
**Abdul Rahman Mohammed Ali Othman  
Minister of Trade & Industry**

- Born in 1948
- 1970 Accountant at the Yemen Bank
- 1974 Governor of Taiz
- 1976 Head of the Board of Directors at the Yemeni Company for Printing and Publications
- 1997 Head of the for Central Organization for Control and Audit (COCA)
- 1997 Member of the People's Council
- 1980 Member of the Olympic Committee
- 1985 Governor of Hodeidah
- 1995 Governor of Taiz
- 1996 Minister of Supply and Trade



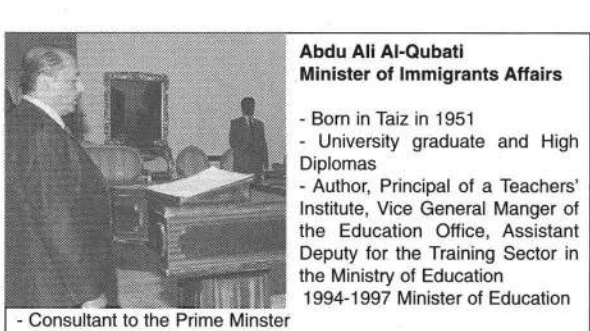
**Ahmed Aqabat  
Minister of Justice**

- Born in 1958
- Graduate of the Supreme Institute for Judiciary
- Chairman of West Sana'a Court
- Chairman of Ibb Court of Appeal
- Chairman of Taiz Court of Appeal



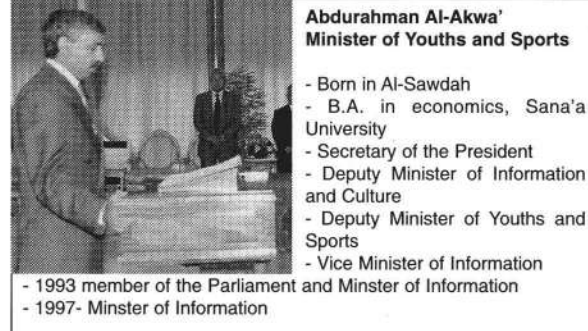
**Mohammed Abdullah Al-Bitani  
Minister of Technical Education & Vocational Training**

- Born in Abyan in 1946
- Joined the police in 1967
- Until 1982 he had been a commander of rural governorates, Vice Minister, Ambassador and then Vice Minister.
- 1982-1986 Minister of Interior
- 1993 Minister of Social Affairs
- 1997 Minister of Social Affairs



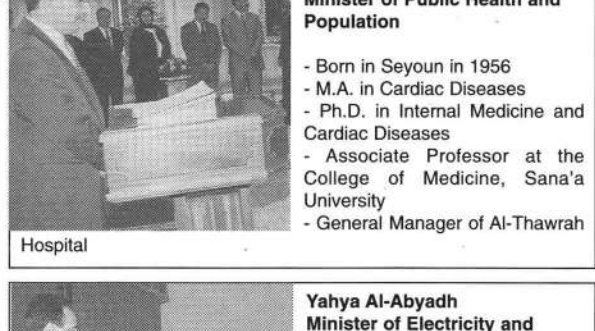
**Abdu Ali Al-Qubati  
Minister of Immigrants Affairs**

- Born in Taiz in 1951
- University graduate and High Diplomas
- Author, Principal of a Teachers' Institute, Vice General Manger of the Education Office, Assistant Deputy for the Training Sector in the Ministry of Education
- 1994-1997 Minister of Education
- Consultant to the Prime Minister
- Member of the Consultative council
- Minister of Immigrants



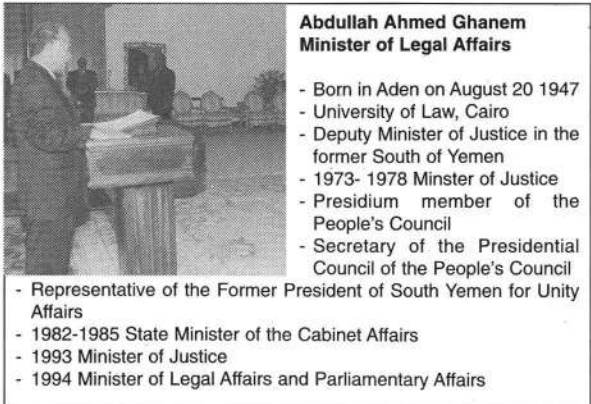
**Abdurahman Al-Akwa'  
Minister of Youths and Sports**

- Born in Al-Sawdah
- B.A. in economics, Sana'a University
- Secretary of the President
- Deputy Minister of Information and Culture
- Deputy Minister of Youths and Sports
- Vice Minister of Information
- 1993 member of the Parliament and Minister of Information
- 1997- Minister of Information



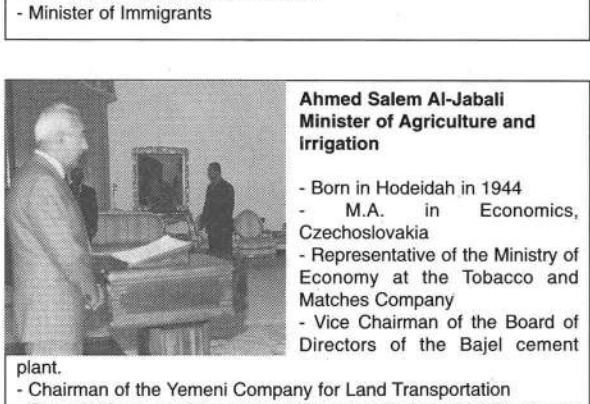
**Abdunasser Al-Munaibari  
Minister of Public Health and Population**

- Born in Seyoun in 1956
- M.A. in Cardiac Diseases
- Ph.D. in Internal Medicine and Cardiac Diseases
- Associate Professor at the College of Medicine, Sana'a University
- General Manager of Al-Thawrah Hospital



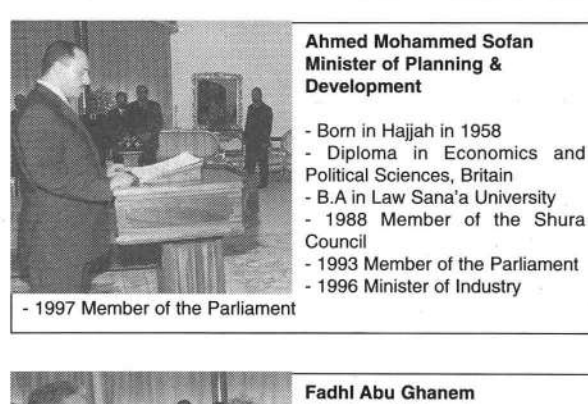
**Abdullah Ahmed Ghanem  
Minister of Legal Affairs**

- Born in Aden on August 20 1947
- University of Law, Cairo
- Deputy Minister of Justice in the former South of Yemen
- 1973- 1978 Minister of Justice
- Presidium member of the People's Council
- Secretary of the Presidential Council of the People's Council
- Representative of the Former President of South Yemen for Unity Affairs
- 1982-1985 State Minister of the Cabinet Affairs
- 1993 Minister of Justice
- 1994 Minister of Legal Affairs and Parliamentary Affairs



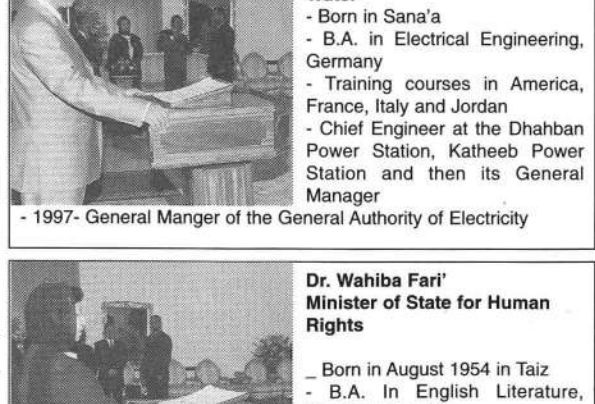
**Ahmed Salem Al-Jabali  
Minister of Agriculture and Irrigation**

- Born in Hodeidah in 1944
- M.A. in Economics, Czechoslovakia
- Representative of the Ministry of Economy at the Tobacco and Matches Company
- Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Bajel cement plant.
- Chairman of the Yemeni Company for Land Transportation
- General Manager of the national Company for Industrial Resources at the Ministry of Planning
- Vice Chairman of the Oil Company
- 1994 Minister of Agriculture



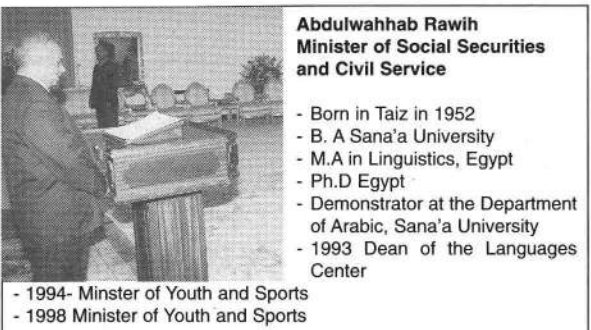
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- 1996 Minister of Industry
- 1997 Member of the Parliament



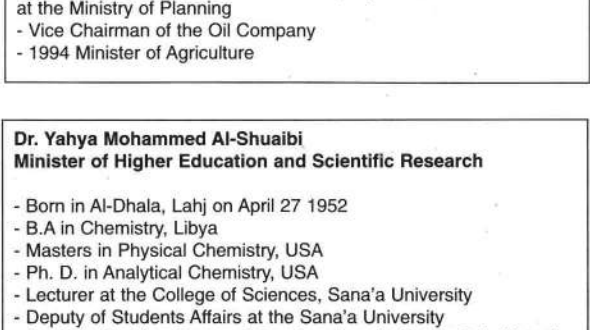
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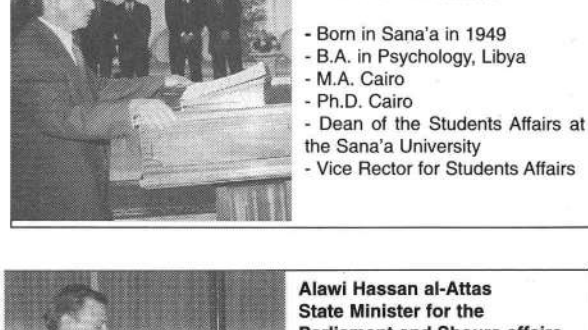
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- 1993 Dean of the Languages Center
- 1994- Minister of Youth and Sports
- 1998 Minister of Youth and Sports



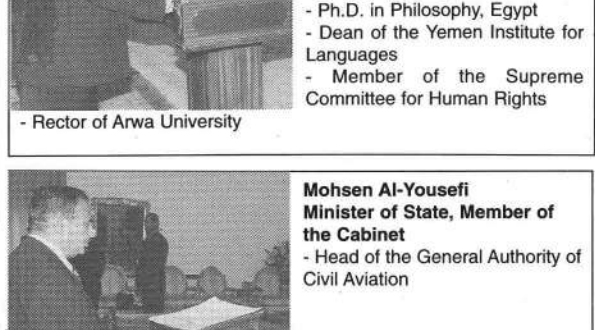
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- Assistant Vice Rector of Sana'a University for the Students Affairs
- Minister of Information



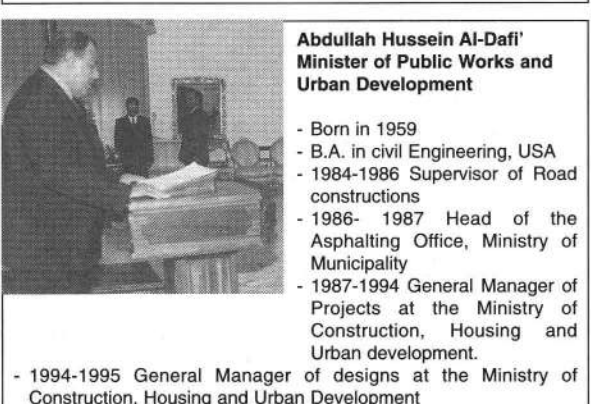
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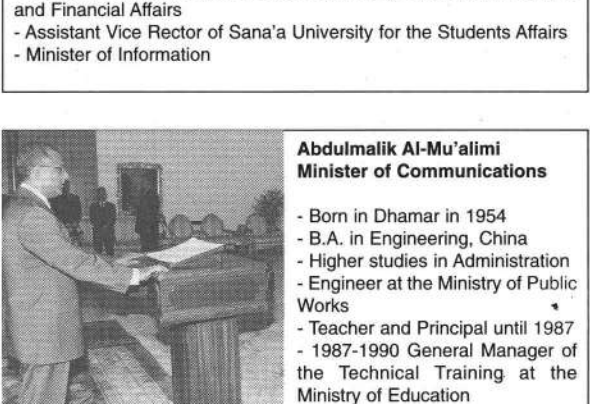
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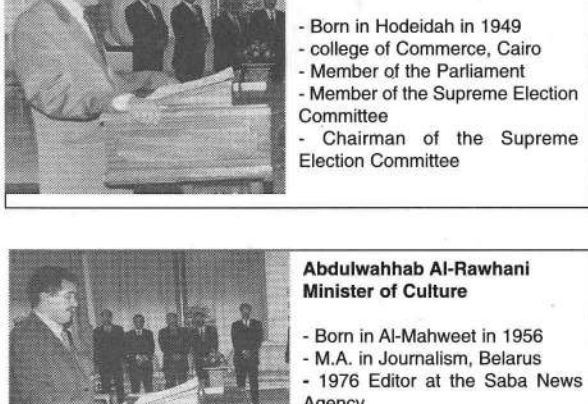
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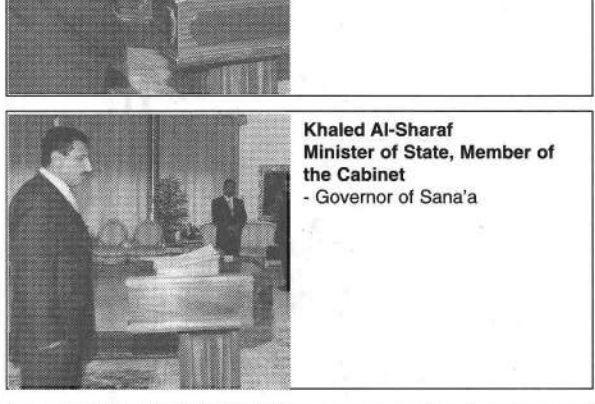
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- B.A. in Engineering, China
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- 1990-1992 Deputy Minister of Labor
- 1997- Vice Minister of Education



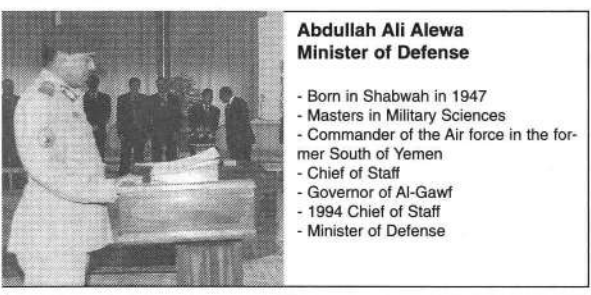
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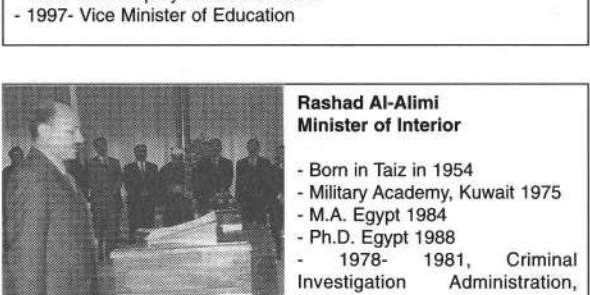
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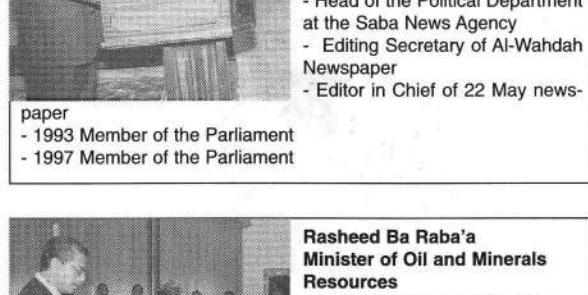
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- 1994 Chief of Staff
- Minister of Defense



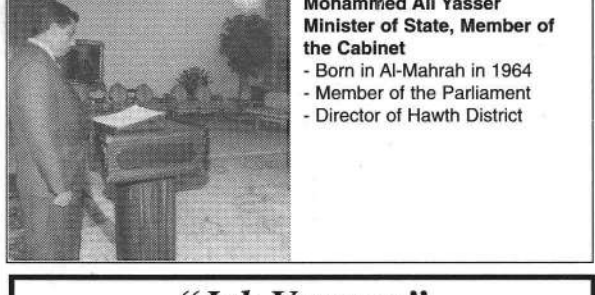
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- Military Academy, Kuwait 1975
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- Ph.D. Egypt 1988
- 1978- 1981, Criminal Investigation Administration, Sana'a
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- 1994 Chairman of the Immigration, Passport and naturalization Authority
- 1996 Director of Taiz Security Office



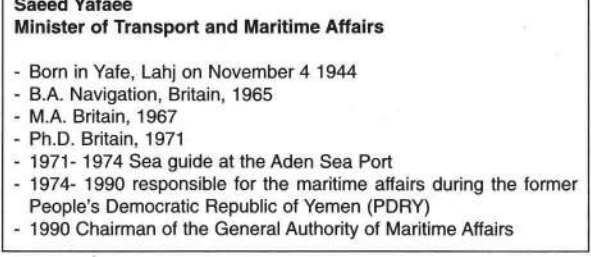
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- Born in Al-Mahweet in 1956
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- 1976 Editor at the Saba News Agency
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- Editing Secretary of Al-Wahdah Newspaper
- Editor in Chief of 22 May newspaper
- 1993 Member of the Parliament
- 1997 Member of the Parliament



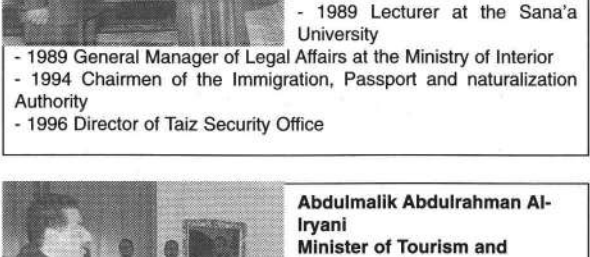
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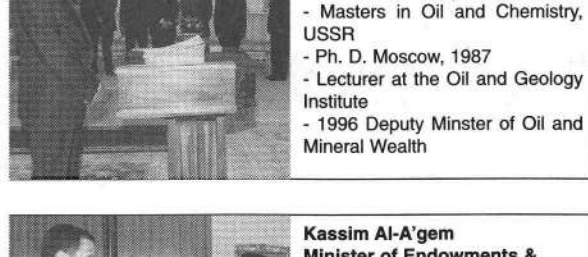
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- M.A. Britain, 1967
- Ph.D. Britain, 1971
- 1971- 1974 Sea guide at the Aden Sea Port
- 1974- 1990 responsible for the maritime affairs during the former People's Democratic Republic of Yemen (PDRY)
- 1990 Chairman of the General Authority of Maritime Affairs



**Abdulmalik Abdulrahman Al-Iryani  
Minister of Tourism and Environment**

- Born in Ibb in 1957
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- General Manager of the Technical Cooperation at the Ministry of Planning
- Director of the Training Office at the Ministry of Planning
- Chairman of the UN office at the former Central Planning Organization
- Chairman of the Supreme Council for Marital and Children's Affairs



**Kassim Al-A'gem  
Minister of Endowments & Guidance**

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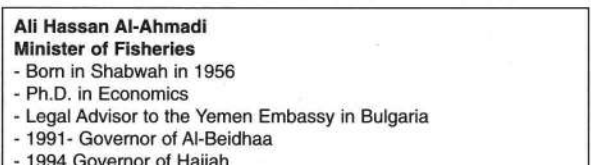
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According to a report prepared by a tobacco farming specialist, tobacco and egg-plants belong originally to the same agricultural family. Both are of similar species in origin.

Talking about tobacco may be monotonous. For all of us are aware how risky smoking is. Hence, I would rather present two tales about egg-plants. Some people believe egg-plants to be the food of those in Paradise. Such people have the core of their belief in a saying by the Prophet Mohamed (PBUH). Some others dislike egg-plants on the ground that it leads to homicides! Of course both are fictitious.

Recently, a Lebanese column press writer told me about tobacco and egg-plants. According to him, eating ten kilograms of egg-plant is similar to smoking a few grams of tobacco.

Shall we initiate parliamentary discussions on raising taxation on egg-plant selling? Or be just fair and ban advertising of egg-plants, especially those Lebanese delicious stuffed egg-plant dishes?

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**Yemeni Talent Participates in "House of Talent" Exhibition in Dubai.**

For the past two years, the House of Talent exhibition has achieved great success in the Dubai Shopping Festival. Under the Patronage of Her Highness Sheikha Hind bint Maktoum bin Juma Al Maktoum, wife of His Highness Sheikh Mohammed bin Rashid Al Maktoum, Crown Prince of Dubai and Defense Minister of the UAE, the exhibition has become a distinguished and popular platform for participants to combine creativity with excellence. Until now, the House of Talent has been encouraging young women from UAE only to display their creativity and talent in fields such as interior design, painting, handicrafts and fine arts. The House of Talent has now thrown open this opportunity to women from the GCC countries as well. The "House of Talent" exhibition took place at Dubai World Trade Center - Exhibition Hall No. 6. for ten days beginning 15 March. It was held to encourage talented women from the UAE and the GCC, in different fields of art, and to give both the government and the private sectors the opportunity to experience this pageantry of creativity and talent, and to support them with practical marketing and sales promotion opportunities. Coming all the way from Yemen, Mrs Jalila Jahaf, participated with her decorated candles she makes herself. We had an informal chat with her:

**Q: How did you come to know about the exhibition?**  
**A:**By chance, through an ad in Zahrat Al Khaliq. I was browsing the net and I found this ad about it. I became curious and contacted them. Miss Najwa Al Rahma was in charge and she invited me to participate.

**Q: How many participants were there? From which countries?**  
**A:** There were around 250 participants, all females, mainly from UAE and rest from Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Canada, Italy, Palestine, India, Pakistan, Qatar. I was the only one from Yemen.

**Q: Did you find proper recognition of your talents and products?**  
**A:** Many could not believe that I make the wax that I decorate. They thought that I buy ready made wax and then decorate it. They were very impressed and bought some of them as well.

**Q: Do you think such an exhibition is required in Yemen?**  
**A:**Yes, but who would sponsor it? Talents are many but who's to harness them and create an encouraging environment? In fact, Miss Najwa had gone through a lot of trouble to convince the parents to send their girls. In Yemen, this a problem is not as critical. I really wish something could be done regarding this.

**Q: Did you find difficulty in transporting your products?**  
**A:** Yes, during cargo at the beginning. But if it wasn't for a few officers who were helpful it would have been much more difficult.

**Q: Any thing else you want to mention?**  
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**ACROSS:**  
1- Compelling (12)  
9- Finger or toe (5)  
10- Suspect (5) Have debts (3)  
12- Recording device (5)  
13- Person in charge of a museum (7)  
15- Lee Harvey..., alleged killer of President Kennedy (6)  
17- Indian Statesman (6)  
20- Collapse (7)  
23- Tennis player..., Ivanisevic (5)  
25- Adam's partner (3)  
Scope (5)  
27- Restriction (5)  
28- Wizard of Oz character (3,5)

**DOWN:**  
1- Correct (5)  
3- Venue of the Portugese Grand Prix (7)  
4- Contaminate (6)  
5- Style of architecture (5)  
6- Utter quickly (5)  
7- Excessive (12)  
8- EastEnders actor (4,8)  
14- Barley beard (3)  
16- Sicken (3)  
18- Extremely innocent (7)  
19- Zoo worker (6)  
21- Tale of Aesop (5)  
22- Large lorry (5)  
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