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UN SC Condemns Israeli Aggression

Nationwide Angry Demonstrations

Yemeni diplomacy has intensified its highest level contacts in regard to the convening of an emergency Arab summit to discuss the ongoing Israeli aggression on the Palestinian people. President Ali Abdulla Saleh has held consultations with the Arab leaders on hold an Arab summit as soon as possible. Thus Yemen has made a speedy response to holding the summit which it has repeatedly called for on many occasions. It is of particular importance that Yemen is the sole Arab country that proposed a mechanism for amending the Arab League Charter, creating a periodical organization for holding the summit annually. The Yemeni republic has closely followed up developments of the situation in the Palestinian territories resulting from the Israeli brutal military hostilities against the defenseless Palestinians. Yemen has witnessed massive nationwide protest demonstrations. Opposition parties, unions, syndi-



cates and civil society organizations have condemned the Israeli crimes and sent dispatches to the UN secretary general urging him for immediate action to stop the Israeli aggression. In this regard, massive demonstrations marched Sanaa streets yesterday. Demonstrators stopped at the gate of the United Nations' office where they clashed with policemen. They also went to the American Embassy which was intensively surrounded by security people and delivered a letter of condemnation of the American position towards the aggressive acts against Palestinians.

President Saleh State Visit to France

President Ali Abdullah Saleh Sunday left for Paris, beginning a tour taking him to France and Tunisia. President Saleh was accompanied by a high-level delegation comprising deputy premier, the foreign minister Abdul Kader Ba Jamal, minister of Trade and Supply Abdul Aziz al-Kumaim and members of the Consultative Council and a number of businessmen, official sources said.

The sources have further said that during his stay in France President Saleh would hold important talks with French President Jacques Chirac on Yemeni-French relations and increase of cooperation in various fields. President Saleh would also discuss with president Chirac the latest dangerous and regrettable developments in the occupied territories and the brutal massacres perpetrated by Israeli occupation forces, besides important European role in stopping those crimes.

A number of French oil companies are already working in Yemen, especially Total Company in Shabwah governorate which is also leading an ambitious project for exploitation and exporting Yemeni liquefied gas. In addition: there is another French company working in Yemen in communication technology field.

The second leg of President Saleh's tour would be Tunisia where he is to have talks with president Zaine Al-Abiedine Bin Ali tackling a number of issues.

Islah Calls for imposing Islamic punishment

The Islah party, headed by speaker of the parliament, Sheikh Abdullah ben Hussain Al-Ahmar called for imposing and carrying out all Islamic penalties so as to save society from vice and crime. The party said in a statement that the Yemeni society had witnessed inhuman crimes such as that of the college of medicine. The party's mouthpiece has already launched campaigns against space channels and newspapers dealing with women's issues openly. It also attacked hotels for pornographic space channels they used to attract guests. Recently, it has called for extensive dialogues with all parties in order to outline a final posi-

tion about the constitutional amendments suggested by the President. A statement issued by its Shoura Council asserted the importance of dealing with the issue in the supreme national interest.

The statement called upon the parliament to take all opinions into account and the PGC to hold talks with other parties to reach a satisfactory version. It also called for giving priority to economic reform, fighting corruption and putting an end to increase in prices. Two months ago the Islah party led a media campaign against Al-Thaqafiah newspaper and was determined to pursue the case until a final verdict was issued.

Armed Confrontations in Dale'a

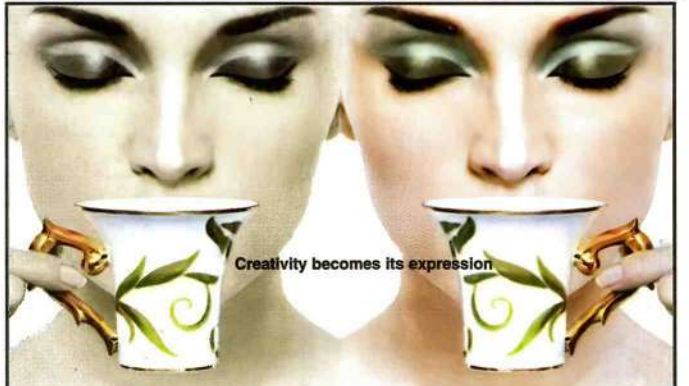
Police Thursday opened fire on demonstrators taking part in a demonstration organized by the People's Committee in protest to the deteriorated economic situation in Dale'a governorate, 144 km to the north of Aden. The demonstration was also staged in commemoration of the clashes that took place a year ago in the same city where a number of citizens were killed. Rashad Salem, Shoura Council chairman in People's Forces Union told YT "Police used live bullets and tear gas bombs against demonstrators injuring 6 persons three of whom were seriously injured including two soldiers. A statement by the People's Committee issued last Saturday listing the names of injured persons, namely, Ali Ahmad bin Ahmad, Ali Muhsen Quraish, Abdul Fatah al-Baidaji, Abdul Razak Mukbel Saleh, Abdul Malek Saleh al-haj. The sixth person was not identified. In its statement it condemned Dale'a events calling for punishing those responsible for their incidents.

Moreover, police staged a large-scale arrest campaign included 60 people among whom a number of YSP leaders and members of other opposition parties. Eye-witnesses in the area mentioned that three ambulance cars had taken to hospital those injured in clashes. A security source, requesting not to be identified had told the YT that the police had dispersed rioters. However, he declined from giving more details. The People's Committee in the governorate comprises a number of YSP and opposition parties leaders had called for this demonstration to protest against the official violence resulting in killing some citizens and the heavy military presence in the area leading to militarize the civil life of the people as described by the People's Committee in its report. Worth mentioning is that two persons were shot dead during confrontations with the police forces in al-Azarek, Dale'a governorate.

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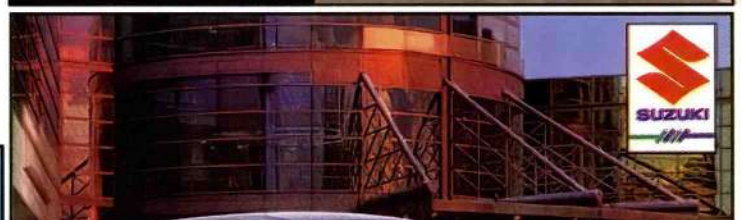
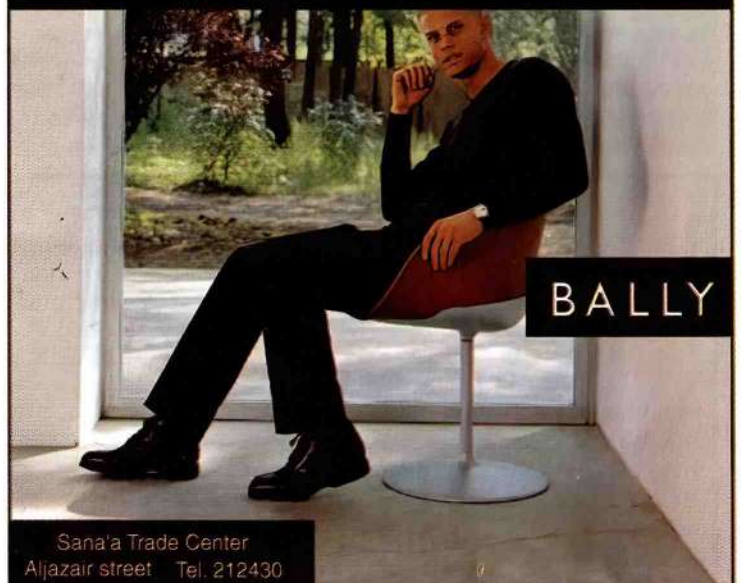


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After Weeks of Silence: Adam case seems more complicated

After weeks of absolute confidentiality and silence, the case of serial murderer, Mohammed Adam Omar seems to have taken a new turn especially after contact with the German experts has been stopped and confirmation of a Yemeni expert that fingerprints spotted on the crimes' tool was different than those of 15 suspects. In addition, a memorandum from the ministry of Interior of Sudan asserted that Adam had no previous experiences with the other sex. In yesterday's hearing session it was announced that the long-awaited report

by the German experts had not yet been received and that all attempts to contact them had been a failure. During the session, 9 films were displayed showing Adam's confessions about the places he had hid his victims in. Director of Criminal Laboratory, Dr. Mohammed Al-Hamdani said that all tests on fingerprints indicated different suspects. At the end it was decided to hold the next session Sunday next. The court also fixed Tuesday to watch films on the whole process of investigation until now.

Traders protest seizure of containers

Sana'a Chamber of Commerce and Industry sent a letter to Staff Brigadier Yahia Ali Al-Amri deputy minister of Interior for security office containing a complaint presented by Al-Yarmook Brs. Trade Company about seizing 7 containers on their way to Sana'a from Aden at Yasleh check point. The Chamber urged the ministry to put an end to such irresponsible and lawless behavior of

some elements of traffics, central security and police. On the other hand two other containers belonging to Abu Basheer Trade Establishment were also seized at the same check point and were released four hours later after paying YRs 5000. They were again seized at the next check point and refused to be released unless YRs 2000 is paid for each container.

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Ninth Week of Blind Commences today

Under the patronage of Prime Minister Dr. Al-Iryani, 9th Week of the Yemeni Blind Activities was inaugurated today under the slogan "Qualifying The Yemeni Blind Children Today Is a Guarantee for The Future." Activities included sketches, poems reciting, etc. On the second day a seminar on teaching blind children will be organized during which a number of lectures will be delivered by Dr. Mohammed Nasser Humaid, professor at in the faculty of Arts and Dr. Fadhel Zamel

Al-Jinabi chairman of the Special Needs department in Ibb University. The seminar will be chaired by Mr. Abdulkareem Al-Jindari deputy minister of education. Blind children's right to health services will be discussed on the third day in the presence of Dr. Izzah Ghanem, Dr. Abdulghani Al-Barrak and will be presided by Dr. Abdulkareem Al-Shaibani, deputy minister of health. Discussions on the fourth day will be centered on blind children's rights to

protection. Among participants are Dr. Khaled Tomaim, professor of sociology in Sana'a University, Mrs. Fatimah Mash-hour director general of Woman and Child department in the Ministry of Insurance and Social Affairs for Social Development and Mr. Ali Saleh Abdullah, deputy minister of Insurance and Social Affairs.

The activities will wind up on the fifth day with felicitation to distinguished children and participants.

Linkage between Labor Market & Qualification, in a Training Course

A workshop on linkage between the labor Market and qualification of labor force was organized Saturday lasting to 15 October. The workshop was organized by the Ministry of Labor and Vocational Training in cooperation with the Yemeni German project "Advisory Support to the Vocational Training Sector". It aims at qualifying the staff in the field of information and labor force. Mr. Shaif al-Hussaini, deputy of Ministry of labor, work force dep. said "The labor market information system has a remarkable position in the interests of the ministry being that the

information is the basic that help the decision makers and the planners to designing policies aiming to improving the employment and qualification situation and handling the phenomenon's related to labor market. And because of the diversified levels of the education and training, it's close linkage to the labor market and the need to planning for the training sector according to the labor market needs. The studies carried out in Yemen verified that there is a big gap between the training graduates and the labor market needs. This needs to different interventions aiming to preparing

trained manpower at different levels and marking them able to participate in activating the labor market. The ministry decided to in the frame of the Yemeni-German cooperation to hold a training course in the field of the labor market information in cooperation with GTZ. The training course aims at upgrading the capability of the staff working in the field of labor market information. In the course will participate concerned people from the MLVT, GAVTT LMIS, GAVTT, labor offices and other concerned government bodies in addition to representatives from employers and workers.

Jemstone Holds Workshop in Yemen

The Jemstone Network based in Jordan in collaboration with the Yemen Times is holding a 4-day workshop in Sana'a for the first time. The workshop which will finish tomorrow aims at acquiring the Yemeni journalists with new techniques and improving their skills in writing reports and investigative stories and linking Yemen media with the world. It also focuses on independent media and its pivotal role in the development process. The workshop is funded by the Dutch Minister for Development and Cooperation and the Dutch Embassy in Sana'a.



The new Dutch ambassador, P. J. Rohnnar, kicked off the events of the workshop in which participants from all media sectors in Yemen and a few from Arab countries are taking part.

Brian Whitaker of the Guardian is also present in the event. Jemstone organizes similar workshops in different countries in the Mideast for media people.

Polish Presidential Elections

Polish citizens residing in Yemen voted for their President on Sunday, 8th October, 2000 in a polling station located at the premises of the Embassy of Poland in Sana'a. The Polish community in Yemen is estimated at around 70, mostly in Sana'a, but also in Mukalla, Aden, Hodeidah and Taiz. Poland, a 40 Million Nation in the Central Europe, held its free presidential elections for the 3rd time after the collapse of the communist regime (previous elections in 1990 and in 1995). President of the Republic of Poland is elected for a 5-year term. "Who will win," reporter of 'Yemen Times' asked the Polish Ambassador on the election's day. Today we keep the so-called "voting silence" which

means that no campaigning or promoting for any of 12 candidates is permitted. But one thing is beyond any doubts that the Polish President will be elected in a free and truly democratic way," answered the diplomat. However, the "Yemen Times" succeeded to find out that the latest public opinion polls in Poland are indicating the following public support for the candidates: Mr. Aleksander Kwasniewski (current President running for reelection) - 57%, Mr. Andrzej Olechowski

(former Minister of Foreign Affairs) - 17%, Mr. Marian Krzaklewski (leader of the ruling party - Solidarity Election Action) - 12%, Mr. Jaroslaw Kalinowski (leader of the Polish Peasants Party) - 7% of support.



British Commercial Delegation Visits Yemen

A British Commercial Delegation, led by Mr. Geoffrey Searle, promoter of the British Exports at the Foreign Office visited Sana'a, Taiz and Aden and had meetings with Yemeni businessmen. The delegation made a survey of vital facilities and archeological sites. Head of the delegation told Yemen Times that the purpose of the visit was to know the business opportunities for the British companies and the Yemeni commercial companies. As the British foreign office now

allows travel to Yemen "I came to have an idea about the potentials Yemen would provide for British businessmen." This was expressed in the welcome party that the British Consulate organized in Aden. Mr. Geoffrey said that British businessmen are eager to establish trade relations with Yemen and develop them. He also said that British companies will visit Yemen and will offer to build schools and improve banking activities. The delegation also visited

the Singapore Seaport Authority, the Free Zone Area and the Chamber of Commerce and Industry to discuss common issues. A business delegation consisting of 8 industrial companies will visit Yemen in the middle of November to study areas relating to vaccination, pharmaceuticals, air-conditioner, and aviation. These companies will be followed by several other commercial delegations to make the British products return to the Yemeni markets.

IN BRIEF

Sheikh Hameed Abu Luhom Escapes Death
 Sheikh Hameed Sinan Abu Luhom (son of Sheikh Sinan Abu Luhom) one of the well-known leaders of Bakeel tribe was hit in his thigh in an assassination attempt in Sana'a downtown when a car carrying gunmen blocked his way and opened fire at his car while driving home last Saturday. Sheikh Hameed and his seriously injured chauffeur were rushed to Hospital. Informed sources said that two suspects had been arrested, adding that some unidentified miscreants were behind the operation. Such people instigate tribesmen to commit violence under the pretext of tribal conflicts, the sources added.

U.S. General Visits Yemen
 General Thomas Francs, Commander in Chief of the U.S. Central Command is paying a 3-day visit to Yemen on October 20 heading an American military delegation. It is expected that President Saleh would meet with General Thomas who will also meet with Prime Minister, Defense Minister, state minister for the Cabinet affairs and chairman of National Demining committee to discuss bilateral relations. He is also to visit Aden to see how things are going in the national demining program which is technically assisted by the USA. It's his first visit to Yemen since his appointment as a commander in chief of the U.S. central command, succeeding General Anthony Zini.

Japan Supports Gamburiah TB Wards
 The Government of Japan will support Aden Health Office by extending a financial grant for the improvement of Tuberculosis wards in Al-Gumhuria General Hospital in Aden. An agreement to this effect was signed at the Ministry of Public Health on October 3, 2000 by Dr. Osama Badeeb, Aden TB Coordinator and Mr. Akira Hoshi, Ambassador of Japan to Yemen. The grant totaling US\$76,110 will be provided to procure equipment and to improve the TB wards in Al-Gumhuria General Hospital in Aden.

Constitutional Amendments Committee Meets Wednesday
 The Constitutional Amendments Committee meeting is scheduled for next Wednesday to discuss a report about available opinions in regard to the amendments. Mr. Ali Abu Hulaiqah, chairman of the constitutional amendments said that lots of efforts were being made to prepare the final version of the report before submitting it to the parliament. A press conference will be also organized on fringe of the meeting, he said.

Aden University Honors Yemen Times
 On the occasion of the 25th founding anniversary Aden University honored Yemen Times with the anniversary medal and a certificate of merit for its continuous contact with the university. The medal and certificate were received by Mr. Radhwan Al-Saqqaf, YTS Aden Bureau Chief.

UNICEF New Representative
 Mr. Leonard De Vos has recently arrived in Yemen to join UNICEF as the Representative to Sana'a office. Prior to Yemen, Mr. De Vos has been serving as the representative of UNICEF in Cambodia since September 1996. In this capacity, Mr. De Vos was responsible for the overall implementation of the country's program including planning, co-ordination and evaluation of a broad range of UNICEF program benefiting children and women in Cambodia.

YBAI Inaugurated
 The Yemeni-British Arabic Institute (YBAI), in Hadda, held an opening party on Tuesday evening of October 3. Guests from many countries including Yemenis from business and education enjoyed an evening of traditional Yemeni music and spectacular dancing. Adrian Chadwick, Director of the British Council gave the opening speech. He explained that Emily Allardyce, the Director of the institute often worked as a consultant for the British Council and praised her commitment to quality and teamwork. He saw these qualities already in evidence at the Institute and was sure that they could all look forward to quality Arabic language courses.

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British Minister to YT:

"The President Promised to Consider the British Prisoners Issue"

Mr. Keith Vaz, the Minister for State of Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs paid a visit to Yemen last week. During his visit, he signed an agreement to extend 5 million pounds aid to enhance economic reforms in Yemen. Mr. Vaz expressed his hope that trade as well as economic cooperation between Yemen and Britain would increase and improve. In a press conference, he said that Britain would encourage investors and tourists to flow to Yemen provided Yemen offered a suitable atmosphere and safety.

He also said that negotiations to release the 10 British prisoners in Yemen are going on and that the British Foreign Minister gave President Ali Abdullah Saleh an appeal from the prisoners' families to pass a general amnesty. Mr. Vaz said in an interview with the Yemen Times that he hoped that President Saleh would look at the appeal of the lawyers which would be presented some other time in a positive way. During his visit to Yemen, Yemen Times Managing Editor, Mohammed Hatem Al-Qadhi met him and filled the following interview. Excerpts.

Q: Would you please give some of special memories you have about Aden?

A: I still have very good memories about Aden where I spent my happiest childhood. In fact I thought I was happier in Aden than I was in England because school was only from 7 O'clock to 12 because it was very hot to work in the afternoon. We had a wonderful time, my sisters and I. It was just a beautiful place to be on the beach. We used to go to the beach everyday. You can not do that in England. So all of my memories are very positive.

Q: How do you describe the Yemeni-British relationship in the light of recent mutual visits between Sana'a and London?

A: The relationship is very good. The President's visit to London was very successful and Mr. Cook was very pleased to receive him. All leaders were going over to the millennium summit in New York. So it was difficult to see everybody but Mr. Cook particularly wanted to see the President and the meeting went very well. As a result of the meeting I was asked to come here to reestablish and reinvigorate the relationship that is already in existence between Britain and Yemen. We already have a strong relationship that we seek to make better.

Q: The British government issued a notice banning traveling to Yemen

after the kidnapping incident that happened in 1998. Is it likely that the British government will lift this ban?

A: This is not personal against Yemen. There is travel advice that Foreign Office gives in a number of countries. So it is not just because of Yemen that we have this advice. We have similar advice, for example, in other countries. One of these countries is in Europe where we have similar travel advice. Our concern is always that British citizens are being protected. I am pleased to have heard from the Prime Minister, Dr. Iryani that the government is taking action to combat this lawlessness and we look forward to receiving from them a dossier, a list of things that they have done. Obviously, as soon as we feel it's appropriate we will change the advice but it will not be right to do so unless we are satisfied that things are OK.

Q: What types of guarantees you would like to receive from the government so as to lift this ban?

A: When people come here to visit that they are absolutely safe, that they are not going to be kidnapped, that they are not going to be taken away somewhere, that they are going to be OK. The trouble is that this is not done by the lawful people in Yemen. This is to be done by people who want to act illegally and even the government obviously does not have control over all of them because if they did that would not happen. So what we want to do is to see what the government has done and we are happy to work with you to see if we can make any suggestions that may be appropriate.

Q: Some people in Yemen see that the British government has not been more helpful in pushing ahead the question of investment, particularly, in the Free Zone of Aden. Do you think in the light of these visits and refreshing relationship between the two countries that lots of investors will flock to Yemen?

A: Well, I hope so. If politicians can make speeches and have meetings, but in the end unless the businessmen get together and start doing deals, everything that we try to achieve cannot be achieved. I signed an agreement yesterday giving £ 5 million in assistance to projects in Yemen. We would much prefer it that businesses were able to work together so that you produce your own resources to help your people and we want to help that process. But it is up to the government obviously to seize the challenge and it is also up to businessmen in Britain to understand that things are changing.

Q: Concerning the issue of British prisoners in Yemen, you said in the



press conference that you gave a letter to President Saleh appealing to issue an amnesty to these prisoners. Did the government promise to issue such an amnesty?

A: This is entirely a matter for the lawyers who are acting for the prisoners. They have to conduct this case not the British government. I don't have to conduct this case. These are British citizens and therefore, the British Embassy will do everything to assist them as they would do with any other British prisoners anywhere in the world. There has been a lot of dialogues with the government. This will be on going. The lawyers will make an appeal for clemency. If such an appeal is made, and it has not yet been made, we have asked the President, Mr. Cook and myself to consider it fully and he has promised to do so.

Q: But some people think that this is just a pretext and that you want the government to issue the amnesty in some other way. Is that true?

A: No. Clemency is a matter of presidential decree. It will be something everyone will know about. It will be some news spread quite widely. The lawyers have not yet made their appeal. When they do so, we hope that the president will consider it.

Q: Are there some conditions the Yemeni government should meet to join the Commonwealth and what are these conditions?

A: There are some guidelines that were set down as to when and how countries are admitted which were agreed at Horrara. We support Yemen's admission. However it is up to the whole commonwealth to decide. Britain does not control the commonwealth, but it is just one country within it. But we are a friend of Yemen both in the commonwealth and the European Union and we want to do more help.

Q: Concerning Abu Al-Hamzah, in the press conference you said that he is not indicted by the British court. But Abu Al-Hamzah told a lot of TV channels that he is behind all the terrorist acts and that he is behind all people who are charged with terrorist acts here in Yemen.

A: I did not mention his name at all in the press conference. I said what I would say about everybody that people must comply with the law. If they break the law in the United Kingdom, they can be charged and prosecuted. If there is any evidence of anyone behaving in a way that undermines the democracy here in Yemen or any other country, the British government wants to know about it. We would send in a police that we will do with it. But we can't do so to deal with gossip. We need facts because the rule of law has to prevail and people may have things to say about individuals. If there is evidence we want to see it.

Q: Can't we consider his statements to the press as an evidence?

A: The prosecution services are independent from the government in Britain. The government has no role in prosecuting people. It is done independently by the crown prosecution service. They must consider the evidence and they must decide to prosecute. We don't have a role in this.

Q: Concerning the new developments in the Palestinians territories, the Yemeni government condemned the acts of Israelis and suggested sending some international forces to

Palestine. Does the British government support this suggestion?

A: The British government's position is quite simple that we condemned acts of terrorism and violence. We do believe that this won't help the mideast peace process. We said to both sides to be very careful about what you do and say because whatever you do and say could be misinterpreted. We want to see a dialogue maintained. We want to make sure that the countries are together. In the end every body is going to have a just and lasting settlement, if countries involved are able to deal with each other in a forthright way. In the meantime, there should be no interference or support and all countries should try to support that process.

Q: Any last word?

A: What I would like to add is that the media in Yemen have a particularly important responsibility to remind the readers of the friendship and support that have always been there between Britain and Yemen. We want to see more Yemeni people coming to the United Kingdom to visit, to work with work permits under the new changes in the rules of work permits. We want to see more students coming there to Britain and we want to see more British investors and students coming here.

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Assessing Revolution Objectives and Achievements

Yemen Times continues to publish the opinion of intellectuals on the Yemeni revolution and its ups and downs. We have asked people the following three questions:

- 1- In your opinion, what has September revolution failed to achieve after 38 years and what are the main obstacles behind that?
- 2- When do you think the revolutionary force and glory of the 26 September revolution was over?
- 3- What are the major achievements of 14 October revolution since its eruption until the declaration of unity in 1990, and what are its failures?

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The revolution in itself is a positive national event that was inevitable to happen either in 1962, or some time later, regardless of the limitations and negative consequences of 26 September and the short experience of patriots who waged it. It was so due to some important factors the first of which was the difficult political, economic, social and cultural conditions Yemen was going through. The second factor was the conflict within the family and their political disparity at that time, especially after the death of Imam Ahmad Hamid al-Din due to serious injuries in an attempted assassination in Hodeidah. He used to be the last Imam ruler who was a tyrant and despotic. Upon his death, his son al-Badr ascended the throne amidst ruling family conflicts. The political elite and other sections of the society were also divided on whether he was qualified for power or not. The third factor for the outbreak of 26 September revolution was the political and media mobilization of July 1952 revolution in Egypt and the social and political awareness created by the late Jamal Abdul Nasser among the Arab people. He turned out to be a national hero who worked to liberate Arab countries from western colonization, particularly the British.

On the other hand, the Yemeni revolution, or any other political or social event in Yemen, should not be assessed

independent of the conditions we are now passing through. Rather, it should be evaluated on the basis of the conditions of the time when it broke out. It should also be evaluated through the cultural and social background which led to the revolution. This can be done through specialized historians whose job is to record historical events as they are. Then they are to analyze them in an objective and scientific vision. Unfortunately, we lack such characteristics enjoyed by historians, for all that has been written so far is nothing but mere partial political vantage points, belonging to those who blow up facts while talking about themselves and their roles in the revolution. They exaggerate the negative consequences of the pre-revolution era to the extent of fabricating lies in various aspects. They are actually ignorant and unaware of the damage that befalls the revolution by their biased attitudes. There are lots of achievements as well as failures of the revolution. The limitation of the revolution lay in the course of the revolution and its outcome. This should not at all be mistaken with the importance and high value of the revolution itself. An illustration that summarizes its pros and cons is the theoretical Republican rule of the country. It appears that the revolution marked the end of monarchy and the establishment of the republican rule in which the ruler obtains his legitimacy from the people. However, the problem of the Yemeni revolution is that from the very beginning power was controlled by soldiers. Yemen was not ruled by a civil authority after the revolution except for a short period when the Judge Iryani was in power. So soldiers were all the time in power through use of force.

The great revolutionary force and glory of 26 September was over when civil war erupted and some local monarchic-republican and republican forces sought foreign parties' assistance to get rid of their enemies. It was also over when power was assumed by some groups who had nothing to do with the revolution. It was also over when these parties came to claim that they were the triggering force behind the revolution, republican regime and unity. By

claiming this they greatly damaged the supreme value of the revolution. It has also become difficult to criticize their wrong policies for they allegedly claim that this is a criticism against the revolution, republican regime and unity. So many started looking at issues of great national importance through their negative vision of their rulers.

The major achievements of October 14 of 1963 revolution was in getting rid of the colonization. If there is a legitimacy for violence and armed struggle in Yemen, it should be the struggle against the British colonization. Other civil wars are not legitimate whatever reasons may be presented.

Of the achievements of the regime in the then South of Yemen after the independence in 1967, I think that they were found in the combination of more than 23 political bodies in the form of sheikhdoms and sultanates in one Republic named PDRY. Another achievement was when civil militias of small tribal identity were obliterated. That was an important factor to destroy the British project which aimed at creating a new political identity for the then Southern part of Yemen that used to be known as the Arabian South. The national front and YSP through their strong belief in the Yemeni unity could assert the Yemeni identity which later facilitated the establishment of the unity. So if the British project had not been destroyed by the party, it would have become almost impossible to establish the unity.

Another achievement was the independence in taking national decisions and refusal of foreign interference in Yemen's internal affairs. This was effective until the declaration of the unity after which Yemen was a stage for regional and international intervention. The case of the united Yemen after the unity was like that of the then YAR.

The other achievement was embodied in securing security, stability, justice and full equity among the people. The basic needs were also provided at affordable prices. There were also turning points in the field of education, adult education in the Southern governorates. A special attention was also paid to health.

However, the failures of the regime in the South were also too many, most important of which was the monopoly of opinion and laying a siege against political opponents. Trade was monopolized by the government. Finally, factors of conflicts and violence were also quite prevalent within the ruling party.

Mohammed Abdul Malik Al-Mutawakle

Assessing the objectives of any revolution cannot be fair or objective unless we compare those objectives to the achievements it has made. Thus, we must compare the six objectives of the 26 September Revolution to what has been fulfilled.

The first objective: Breaking from dictatorship and colonization and their hardships and establishing a fair republican regime and removing differences and privileges among the social classes.

The Imamate reign and colonization have gone. However, the question that needs investigation is, "Is dictatorship over? And is the tyrannical mentality, the dictatorial culture and monopoly of power over? And has the revolution succeeded in establishing a just republican regime?"

The just republican regime is that regime which achieves the sovereignty of law, equality of citizenship there people have the right to choose their rulers, depose them and hold them accountable for wrongdoings. That is to say, it is the peaceful transfer of power. And finally, after about 40 years, were the differences and privileges among social classes abolished or they have increased and expanded among those who own everything and those who own nothing? These are questions that may need a scientific study and a referendum of ordinary people.

The second objective: Building a strong national army.

The National Army means an army for the country not for the rulers. It is to defend the country and it consists of all its sons and it is led by capable and proficient characters regardless of their origins or regions or whether they are close relatives of the rulers or not. It should be able to defend the country.

Could this army defend the archipelago of Yemen or its land borders from violations during the last 40 years? This is a question that needs a scientific study and a simple investigation among the Armed Forces. Likewise, we can apply the same assessment on the rest of the objectives.

Hatem Abu Hatem
Chairman of the National Committee on Resisting Normalization

The September 26 revolution is the greatest event the Yemenis have ever registered in history. It has crystallized decades of struggle against the tyrant reactionary regime of the Imam and the British colonization. It had been preceded by many revolutionary uprisings in which hundreds of patriots sacrificed their invaluable lives for freedom and a better future. The Yemeni revolution adopted the objectives of the Arab revolution led by the leader Jamal Abdunnasser. Egypt was then suffering from an imperialist blockade and the Yemeni revolution had represented the event. The revolution had faced an imperialist and reactionary reverses when the Yemenis had offered great sacrifices supported by Egyptian forces whose blood of fighters of the two sisterly countries was mixed. Egyptians were not involved only in military activities, but in many development spheres as well. Egypt's hands were wide open welcoming Yemeni students who after that came back home to enlighten their country.

In 1967, the image of the newly born revolution was tarnished when a group of backward people controlled the country until the corrective movement of June 13 led by patriot Ibraheem Al-Hamdi which set the republic on the right track. During the regime of Al-Hamdi cooperative movement, democratic society and equality were achieved as republican goals. There was no room for corruption and favoritism. Military forces represented the whole country putting and end to the monopoly of certain families or districts. It was, in fact, as Abdullah Al-Baraddouni described it "the golden era of the revolution."

Following the death of President Ibraheem Al-Hamdi in October 11, 1977, the track was diverted again. The corrupt were again at the top. As a result, the state seemed to overlook security, justice, equality and services.

Education became a matter of trade and greatest part of foreign aid went for imaginary projects. Dollar's exchange rate zoomed against local currency from 45 and to 163. Chaos, tribal blood revenges, highway robbery had prospered posing a serious threat to development. One wonders how a country should claim to be respectable while thousands of its people receive salaries from other countries and claim to be democratic while it adopts the policy of 'say whatever you want and I will do whatever I want.' The recent decision of the constitutional amendments has been a crystal clear example of this.

The unification of Yemen on May 22 1990 was the greatest event that has even been achieved after the September and October revolutions.

As it has been mentioned before that the apostate movement on November 5, 1967 which was an extension of the Arab setback in June of the same year. The spirit of the Revolution was revived on June 13, 1974 but this attempt was again nipped in the bud on October 11 1977. Today the state has ignored the revolution's goals and busied itself with formal celebrations.

The revolution in the South on October 14, 1963 broke out after President Jamal Abdunnasser announced in Taiz that the 'old' Britain must depart from the southern territories of Yemen. Yemeni as well as Arab Revolutionaries joined hands to make the colonizers leave for good. After many sacrifices, triumph was achieved on November 30, 1967 with the departure of the last colonizer. The nine provinces were united and a progressive system was adopted. However, there had been many negative pictures such as separation, dictatorship and bloody conflicts.

In order to restore the spirit of the revolution certain priorities should be achieved. These include equality, justice, establishing institutions of the country, enforcing laws, separation of the powers, fighting corruption, strengthening democracy, respecting the constitution, peaceful transfer of power, adoption of comprehensive development programs, providing education and health services for all people, activating powers of auditing and control centers, providing people with a chance to participate in decision-making, limiting tribal and military authorities, etc.





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Dimensions of World Attention towards Post-Unity Yemen **PART 3 OF 3**



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Since 1990, Yemen has been witnessing important political changes attracting attention of researchers and writers in the world due to their local and regional dimensions and effects. The changes have great role in studying the movement of world changes, beginning from declaring the Yemeni unity on May 22, 1990, the democratic changes, reflections of the 2nd Gulf crisis, parliamentary elections in April 1993 and the political crisis during 1993-94 which culminated in war of 1994. That war lasted for two months from 4 May to 7 July 1994, ending in the defeat of separatism. All those events were important in shaping the new political development in Yemen.

After the unity Yemen's importance in the Arab Peninsula increased to the second stature next to the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. On the other hand, shrewdness of President Saleh in tackling issues such as Hunaish Islands, settling the border dispute with Saudi Arabia in June, 2000, had its impact on the social, economic, geographic, military and political situation in the whole of Yemen.

Social integration has made Yemen, with 17 million in population, be the first in terms of population in the Arab Peninsula. Geographical integration

made Yemen, with 600,000 km², come as the 2nd in terms of its area after Saudi Arabia. After that there were big chances for Yemen to utilize more military, economic and political potentials. It is vital to note that Yemen had obtained the military and economic potentials of two regimes despite the fact that political strife had contributed to hindering those energies and potentials during the transitional period. Moreover, much of these potentials were wasted during war of 1994. However, the fact that Yemen remains united, despite all obstacles facing it, made it the focus of attention for many reasons including its stability and strategic location.

Associated with the unity, a number of oil and gas discoveries were made, specially in Mareb, Hadramout and Shabwah. A number of Western and international companies competed with each other to obtain exploration and excavation concessions for oil and gas.

Despite limited production, compared to other neighboring countries, indications of development seem great, specially in the field of gas which may have great importance in future. This development has to be given due attention to gain the results desired. However, the process of liberal change remained a random one till 1994.

The next very significant stage in Yemen's economy is Yemen's oil industry. Oil reserves discovered in PDRY and YAR was developed in

cooperation with international companies. State oil companies were dependent on foreign experts. Soviet oil companies conducted studies on the coasts and regional waters of PDRY. However, in the late 1970s, talks were conducted with British, French, Italian, Spanish, Kuwaiti, and Brazilian firms. Thirty international oil companies had already excavated for oil in the YAR. In 1984, Yemen Hunt made the first ever discovery outside Mareb near the borders with PDRY. Soon American, European, South Korean and Soviet companies joined and started negotiation for exploration for Yemeni oil.

Techno-Export Soviet Company, for example, made a discovery in 1986 in Shabwah in PDRY near the borders of Mareb. Those discoveries created more opportunities for complementary contracts for construction in YAR such as the American project that set up the small refinery near Mareb. The Lebanese, Italian and German Groups built pipelines that extended from the site of the project in Mareb to the port on the Red Sea at the coasts of Tehamah. Joint venture does not only ensure rights of oil security but has also buoyed up activities at the borders. That has also buoyed up hopes of YAR to make use of the facilities available in Aden including the Port and modern oil refinery. This cooperation enhanced ties and dissolved conflicts. Then, the two national oil companies were merged into one Yemeni company and started investing in oil and mineral wealth. At the end of

1989, the Yemeni Oil Company signed an agreement with an international team of oil companies. This agreement constituted a convergence of two different ideological regimes before 1990. The two regimes became partners in the biggest project in the then two regimes. Soon after the unity agreement was signed.

Therefore influx of capital into Yemen in form of aids or remittances created two regimes with majorly developing projects, one the one hand and immigration and marginal agriculture and commercial sector on the other. Recession of international oil prices and drop in foreign aids in 1983 had very much confused economists and led to take sharp restricting measures in the YAR, and contributed to eruption of factional war in Aden in the beginning of 1986. This hazardous situation was retrieved by virtue of oil discovery in Mareb and Shabwah which created more opportunities for foreign funds and promising investment.

The unity was meant to be a complete integration. While Sana'a will be the seat of government, Aden will be developed to restore its past status as an economic center and free zone competing Hong Kong and Singapore and other free zones in the region.

Before achieving any economic benefits of the unity, the second Gulf war erupted and aids from Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, UAE were stopped. Moreover, a great number of the Yemeni emigrants reaching 700,000 came back to the country imposing heavy burdens on the fragile economy due to frittering out of many operative resources in social services fields. Revenues from oil were not enough to cover servicing foreign debts. They were neither enough to be utilized in

infrastructure projects. Furthermore, problems of oil property arose on the borders and attempted to hinder the companies work. Therefore, for the second time politics abroad and changes of international economy had affected the development plans in Yemen through creating obstacles in the way of the flow of foreign funds and investments into Yemen. Despite all that, foreign investments in Yemen had not stopped. A memorandum of understanding was signed in October 1993 with a foreign company by the Yemeni Free Zone General Authority for the establishment of a multi-phase Free Zone in Aden at a cost of \$5600 billion over 25 years, including the building of new facilities in the port, enlarging the airport, installation of a turbine power station using gas and building industrial area. Now work is under way in the second phase of the project.

The lawful framework for this project has also been defined according to laws granting exempts from import/export duties and a group of taxes levied on income and profits for 15 years. This is to attract companies to the area. Arab and foreign private sector would be allowed to implement investment projects by 100%. There are also guarantees against nationalization in addition to providing assistance concerning pieces of land, water, electricity etc. Aden as a free zone enjoys significant advantages. It has a strategic location the region as it is located as being at the meeting point between the Indian Ocean and the Red Sea. It is also considered as a station for refueling and anchorage in an area between the east and the west. Prosperity seems promising, nevertheless all that will depend on the Yemeni government policy.

ECONOMY NEWS

Statistics on Yemeni Workforce

Latest economic statistics show that working women form about 20% of the total Yemeni workforce. Statistics also show that about 70% of working women are illiterate in comparison with 30% among men. 26.33% works without wages and 40.35% works in return of special wages.

Qat Sales Proceeds

Sales revenues of qat amount to 20% of the total national production volume. About 26% of the total manpower grows and markets qat. Cultivation of qat consumes 30% of water and about 60% of chewers suffer from various diseases such as mouth cancer.

Aden Free Zone, Containers

A number of 123,395 containers were unloaded at the Free Zone in Aden since the beginning of this year until last September. On the other hand, tax revenues since inauguration of the Free Zone reached YRs 5 billion until last August.

The area is witnessing a boosting commercial as well investment activities.

WB Advises Yemen

Increase Non-oil Exports

In a statement published in Al-Fanar by the free zone, the WB called Yemen to increase its non-oil exports from 3% to 20%. The statement said that Yemen's balance of payments would achieve a total surplus of 11.2% of the gross domestic product against a 4.3% deficit in 1998.

The increase was attributed in the statement to increase in oil prices and oil production to 440 thousand barrels a day.

Yemen's reserves of hard currency has also increased to USD 1.9 billion decreasing deficit rate from 11% in 1998 to 7% in the current year.

EU - Yemen Energy Policy Dialogue Phase I concluded Successfully in Sana'a

The European Union and Yemen have a common goal - (i) to promote the dialogue between European Union and Yemeni energy policy makers to mutual advantage and (ii) to enhance cooperation between the European Union and Yemen in the development of sustainable and non-polluting energy sources.

To this end, the European Commission's Directorate General for Energy and Transport has in 1998 allocated 80,000 to a first project under the Commission's SYNERGY

as one of the deficits, that needs to be addressed by policy makers in this country. Natural gas, which has thus far been primarily considered as a potential export commodity needs to be more aggressively promoted as the energy source of choice for domestic power generation and other applications. That will thereby produce immediate returns by displacing fuel oil, extending at the same time the life of the country's crude oil reserves. The plans for the new Mareb power station, which will be fired by natural gas is considered a step in the right direction. Possible synergies between the impending LNG project and future

policies in Yemen addressing the major issues such as developing the natural gas in Yemen and how that can be utilized, whether it should be in the power sector or in the domestic sector. So a lot of progress has been done since a year ago. We want now to clarify these potential issues and design the next steps for European Union and the Yemeni government.

The first workshop was started on June 1999 and we had two workshops now; one of them on oil and gas and the second on power and renewable energy resources. This final workshop that we are holding today deals with policies and strategies that we should follow in the future and what should be the next step of collaboration between the Yemen and EU.

Q: How do you assess the collaboration between the Yemeni government and European Union?

A: Well, there is an agreement signed between Yemen and EU called the EU-Yemen Cooperation Agreement in which cooperation addresses various sectors. One of these sectors is the energy sector. Of course, there are other European programs such as the one that has financed these workshops called the seminary program. This will continue in the future and there will be a call for proposals in October and November for new projects. So it all depends on the priorities that the ministries will place on the outcome of this final workshop in order to continue this collaboration. That is so because the overall umbrella Yemen-EU agreement has to have as the basis for financing the projects.

Q: How do you find the Yemeni participation in this workshop and which ministries and organizations participated in?

A: We had a very good group of participants from the Ministry of Planning, Ministry of Electricity and Water, rural electrification, natural gas and the Ministry of Oil. The participation is of quite high level and has been quite useful to us in designing the future steps and in setting up the strategies. Generally speaking, all the parties involved in this workshop have been quite helpful and cooperative.

Q: From your point of view as a specialist in this field how do you assess

the future of natural gas in Yemen?

A: Some decisions have been made by the gas company and the power company where they have decided to construct with the help of international funds a new power plant in Mareb governorate where the gas field is located. Of course, this seems to be a very reasonable decision due to the fact that it is an immediate project, something that would start as soon as finances are acquired. The electricity

will be supplied not only to the west of the country but also to the east of the country and contribute to the overall electrification of Yemen. Of course, as more income will be generated from natural gas, the natural gas pipe lines can supply urban areas and supply them with gas. But one has to start from some place. The decision that the Yemeni government has taken seems to be very reasonable and I wish best success for this project.



Program, entitled "EU-Yemen Energy Policy Dialogue". European and Yemeni Representatives of the Oil, Gas and Power Sub-sectors have since met 3 times and exchanged information and views on present energy sector policies in Yemen and the EU, future trends and areas of cooperation. The conclusions of this 1st phase of the SYNERGY Program were discussed in Sana'a on September 24 and 25. Yemen Times reporter Ismail Al Ghabry took the opportunity to record some observations of participants. He also conducted an interview with Mr. Elias P. Karidoyannis, power system engineering expert.

Some of the observations:

The absence of an integrated energy resource planning in Yemen perspired

domestic natural gas based power generation in Yemen were also highlighted by the participants. Yemen's potential for the use of renewable energies, notably photovoltaics, was equally underlined. Further de-regulation of the electricity sub-sector is, however, required to make the use of these technologies, which are so widely employed in the region, competitive in Yemen.

About the workshop's objectives we met with Mr. Elias P. Karidoyannis, power system Engineering expert who gave answers to our questions as follows:

Q: Will you please shed some light on the objective of this workshop?

A: The main objective is to take over the work that we did before energy

Public Auction (Round Three) The NATIONAL SHIPPING COMPANY Tawahi, Aden Governorate

The National Shipping Co. announces the sale of its following marine crafts

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(C) Auction sale will take place on Monday, 16th October, 2000 at 0900 hrs and during the official working hours at Maalla Wharf thereafter at Hedjuff Workshop.
(D) Interested buyers may visit the location of those crafts during office hours for further information
(E) Interested parties should observe the following conditions:-

1) Payment in cash or by a valid cheque the amount of YR5,000 for each required craft being initial entry fees to ensure participation, may be refunded if unsuccessful and could be contributing to payment of 30% of the cost reached of the whole deal, which case an official receipt will be given for each case.

2) Successful parties are obliged to pursue payment of 70% of cost reached in one week and after settling the taxes through the Tax Dept at Aden Port or through their representatives who shall be present in the sale after which sold crafts should be withdrawn.

N.B. The payment of YR5000 (The Initial Fees) shall be unrefunded after one week.

For further information please phone 204890, 202060 during office hours.

Words of Wisdom



"One of the major problems of government in developing countries is the absence of a good communication system between the ruler and people, according to which the right people are chosen to manage the affairs of government. No good system evolves because rulers, as well as their entourages, block it."

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

Our Opinion
Unity All the Way

Today's talk all over the world would be about the tragedy happening in Palestine. The number of killings exceeded 80 (17 of them are children) and the number of injuries is more than a thousand person.

Each one of us truly feels hurt and furious about what is happening in Al Aqsa. We held conferences, meetings, we even organized demonstrations as a way to show our objection and anger. Then what?

The Arabs have finally agreed! They agreed that what is happening in Al-Aqsa should be stopped. What is more is that the Yemenis finally agreed! All the parties have agreed to take one stand against the massacre taking place these days.

At least we agreed on something. Some sense of unity has arisen in us and we do feel that we should take one stand against all threats that surround us.

Why not continue this way in all matters or issues that concern us? Could we agree in the same way on the internal challenges that face us?

As we are faced with the technologies of the 21st century. We are on our way to join the World Trading Organization. It was declared that Yemen needs at least 14 years to reach the level in which it could be accepted.

What about health? These days we are living a health disaster represented by the Rift Valley Fever. It has advanced to new areas in Yemen now, and we don't even have the basic utilities to contain the disease, let alone treating it.

What about those people who earn their living from raising livestock or even butchers for that matter? Is there any kind of compensation for them? We heard that Saudi Arabia compensated all peasants whose livestock died of the disease.

Security, does every citizen have life insurance? Health insurance? Job insurance? Or any kind of guarantee that his or her life is worth something?

Women, and family as a whole. The rate of women dying during delivery is one of the highest in the world. And while the world is fighting heart and cancer diseases, we are still stuck up with malaria and polio.

The list can go on. There are so many aspects in our daily life that need attention. If only the decision makers and all the key elements at the power center join hands and decide to start doing something, they can do it for we believe while there is a will, there is a way.

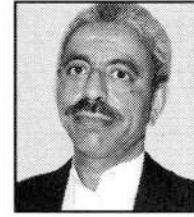
We need to face the time challenges with one will, under one direction, regardless of our individual loyalties. Before we belong to a particular party or community, we belong to the same land, Yemen. We should do something for the love of our country, something that makes a difference.

Yes to unity, unity in aims. Unity in direction. Unity in loyalty to our motherland. Unity in decision and unity in taking action. Unity, and unity all the way.

COMMON SENSE

By: Hassan Al-Haifi

Israel: The Non-Kosher Myth That Thrives on Blood



For close to a century (since 1917) thousands of Mohammed Jamal Al-Durra have come and gone with the same bloody ruthlessness to which, this time, the whole world was witness. Yet, the Israelis and their friends in the Western media continue to make fools of the Seeing Eye, by insisting that such kind of deliberate murder is the result of "crossfire". The facts cannot be mistaken. By last Friday, the United Nations International Emergency Fund reported that of the 60 Palestinians so far killed in the latest civilian protests, against continued Israeli disregard for international legitimacy and the agreements they signed with the Palestinians and the other Arab States, 17 of them are children between the ages of 12 and 18 years old. Of the 2000 or so wounded, 40% are also youngsters of the same age group, with most of them being in the lower ages. There is no question that Israeli military "tactics" against the Palestinians, in particular and the Arabs in general, continues under the pretext that any dead Arab is one Arab less to worry about. That strategy is what will lead to the realization of the mythical Eretz Israel from the Euphrates to the Nile. One would think that with all the talk of peace and coexistence that has been aired since the last major Arab Israeli War in 1973, the Israelis would make an effort to prove their sincere desire for such peace. But, alas, it is clear from the ongoing bloodshed provoked deliberately by the visit of the unholy Ariel Sharon—the mastermind of the heretofore massacres in the Sabra and Shatila Camps in Lebanon in the 1980s, which took the lives of close to a thousand innocent unarmed Palestinians in their sleep—that Israel is vent on carrying on its strategy of liquidating as many Palestinians as possible, whenever the opportunity calls. For as far as Israel is concerned, there is no such thing as a Palestine or Palestinians and in the Holy Land, the Promised Land for them, there is no room for any other religion except the Jewish reli-

gion. Thus, it is important, for such myths to be sustained, that the Palestinians and the other Arabs that stand in the way of the realization of such ungodly myths be liquidated. Even if the whole world watches such gory scenes as that of the murder of Mohammed Al-Durra, in the arms of his pleading father, showing the Israelis and the world that he has no arms that justify being shot at mercilessly with his young son, nor does he have any bullet proof vest to protect him against "crossfire" coming from only one side. But a military that thrives on continued bloodshed and deepening hatred does not care if the Palestinians are armed or unarmed, children or adult, women or men. All that matters is that they die and as quickly as possible. To ensure that the job is well done, the Israelis continued their wobble of fired ammunition to inflict the father with seven bullets! That is the kind of peace loving friend that the American Government is fully supporting and finding justifications for all the bloody carnage that one side is inflicting on the other in the latest "confrontation", as they call it, in the West Bank and Gaza. It is the kind of Good Neighbor Policy that the Israelis find the only means to prolong their existence amid neighbors they have signed peace agreements engineered by the likes of Dennis Ross, who undoubtedly will be given an Israeli Medal of Honor for keeping his job so long and literally achieving all that the Israelis want, without "abdication" anything for the oppressed Palestinians, who have not only lost all their land and become forced to live as refugees for God knows how many years to come, since they have no land to go back to, but at the same time who have given so many lives to make sure that the Promised Land stays Kosher.

For sure, the Israelis had not known that the scene of the murder of Mohammed Al-Durra was captured by a candid camera, and thus must feel somewhat uneasy about such displays being shown in televisions throughout the world, but it is not to be viewed as an exceptional scene, as the UNICEF figures

clearly shown. There is no confrontation in the Holy Land, but a deliberate attempt by the Israelis, that:

1) There is no peaceful coexistence to look forward to with the Israelis.

2) That it is the Israelis who decide what is holy and what is not for any other religion. So, if the unholy Ariel Sharon visits the Al-Aqsa Mosque and the Dome of the Rock, it is because the Israeli "hero" is showing that the Zionist designs for the Third Holiest of Islamic Shrines shall be the "rebuilt" Temple of Solomon, even if the entire Palestinian population must pay for it in blood. Incidentally, the Israelis have tried in vain to find evidence of the existence of remains of the Temple of Solomon under the Al-Aqsa Mosque, as they claim it to be the site of the mythical temple they seek to "rebuild" there. All these illegitimate diggings and excavations have produced no evidence whatsoever. Yet they will continue to insist it was there, and they will seek to have the entire Moslem World against them, if necessary, just so they can carry on with this myth, as is the case for all the myths that Israel relies on to carry on its carnage.

This is the kind of confrontations that the Israelis thrive on and demand that the Western countries support them for fighting, in order to reduce the "terrorist" Moslem threat to Western Civilization. So many are the allegorical myths that the Israelis use to carry on their systematic and cold-blooded murder of the Palestinians, that it is hard to believe that, even with clear visible evidence, the West, led by the United States is still vent on believing that Israel is the shining example of civilized behavior in the Middle East, amidst hostile dictatorships and wild Bedouins roaming the deserts. Yet

Mohammed and Jamal Al-Durra are neither a part of any recognized dictatorial state nor are they saber carrying Bedouins seeking to slay or rape innocent women, as portrayed by such hostile Zionist inspired films as Two Women, starring Sophia Loren and Gina Lollobrigida. They are an innocent father and his son unable to find cover from hostile well-aimed bullets out to get them intentionally, to terrorize the rest of the population that refuse to understand that in Zion there is no room for Palestinians and no room for either Islam or Christianity.

On Friday the carnage continued with 10 dead Palestinians and tens of others wounded, yet the CNN could not find enough time to report to the world that the massacres of the Palestinians is going on at full speed, thanks to the very effective efforts of the untiring Dennis Ross and Madeline Albright, for the world was too busy watching the end of Slobodan Melosovitch, who had tried to carry out another Ethnic Cleansing Campaign of his own in Central Europe, but the fool did not enjoy the same strength of influence which the Zionist ethnic cleansers have in the United States, nor did he start when there were no TV cameras or Christian Amanpour's to prevent him from having a good stepping stone to carry out his Serbian Empire myth, nor did he have biblical justifications for murder as the Israelis do.

One important note to point out is that the Clinton Administration had announced, just a couple of days before the symbolic Sharon "peace mission" to the Al-Aqsa Mosque, with the protection of 3,000 Israeli troops from the special and regular military units of the Israeli Defense Forces, that it is adamant on achieving a conclusive settlement of the dispute that stalls the realization of a "permanent" peace between the Israelis and the Palestinians. So, maybe the Sharon visit was a message to Mr. Clinton as well. There is just no room for such talk as far as the Israelis are concerned and there is no way that the advocates of Zion can accept such a peace until their "Manifest Destiny" has been achieved. That is the spirit that governs the racist attitude of the proponents of the Promised Land myth, whether it is Kosher or not.

Letters to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR

I read the series of articles on the life of "Akhdams" published in the Yemen Times. Firstly, I was rather irritated that such a derogatory term is still being used. I consider the word "Akhdams" cruel and offensive not just to Yemenis of African origin, but to all Yemenis. As a Yemeni and a Muslim I was ashamed and humiliated by the articles and their racist content. Even though the articles may have some validity in regard to the obstacles and difficulties various sects of our society face; yet, the author has failed to address the real issues and what can be done to improve relations and promote harmony and equality amongst the various sects, clans and professions. The author put much emphasis on the effect but not the cause. For example, the author stated that many of the so called "Akhdams" are beggars and dirty. However, such classification is false, wrong, uncivilized and inhumane. Even though that some "Akhdams" do beg; so do other Yemenis. We know that begging is directly related to poverty and lack of emolument. Some "Akhdams" resort to such activities because there are no other opportunities available to them. Isolation and discrimination have prevented them from assimilating to Yemeni ways of life and at the same time prevented them from moving ahead. When you are not given a chance of basic education nor allowed to hold public office or have access to job opportunities other than house keeping and cleaning there is nothing else to do. I'm still puzzled by the perseverance and resilience of these people to survive and continue to live in such a hostile environment.

We, Yemenis, claim to be Muslims, but never follow the principles of Islam which promote Justice, and equality for all people. The profit Mohammed (peace be upon him) said (Oh people! Your god is one and your forefather is (Adam) is One. An Arab is not better than a non-Arab; and a red (I.e. white tinged with red) is not better than a black person and a black person is not better than a red person, except in piety.) It is true that in the former socialist South Yemen the economic situation for "Akhdams" was much better than the situation quoted above. Since unification and reintroduction of tribal customs to the south many aspects of life in Yemen have deteriorated not just for "Akhdams" but also for the barber, the artisan, the drummer, the sewer, the blacksmith and many other professionals

that are scorned by the tribal culture.

In conclusion, I see no place in the twenty first century for a society that suppresses creativity, practices discrimination against the people that enrich its culture. Its time to start to honor and respect the barber, the waste technician, the musician, the flute player, the drummer etc.

Our country will be so much better if we appreciate and value the work and service those people provide. Instead of ridiculing those professionals, we should praise them for their invaluable services.

Alas! In Yemen, we tend to respect the well-to-do and the powerful. We respect tribal leaders that want to keep our country entangled in senseless tribal conflicts. We respect politicians that are corrupt and unworthy of their positions.

I think its the responsibility of the State and the media to educate our people. In order to have our country move ahead we must not discriminate. We must accept and tolerate all people and professions. We must tell our people that a waste technician is just as good and valuable as a brigadier, if not better and that a flute player is more dignified than a self-centered Sheikh etc.

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DEAR KALEEF,

WE are happy to see that you were moved by the issues we published. That is precisely the reason why we try to cover such issues. In fact we tried our best to bring the picture to the readers as close to reality as possible. As for the name, frankly speaking, we tried to put other names to indicate this particular cast. Yet the truth is that they are known by this name and if we wanted clarity, we had to use it. There is no offense at all in the name. It's in the idea and the thoughts that come with it.. it is deeper than just naming, and we want to make a difference not in names but in realities. —Editor

Will It Be A Dream Come True?

ATTURBAH is a small town 70 kms to the south of Taiz. About 50,000 people live here. This small town is gifted with different beauty-spots and tourist attractions. Besides, good civilized facilities are being made available. But we are still in a bad need of a university.

Although there is an alternative in the higher institutes this can not meet the booming demands of the neighborhood. Many stu-



SILVER LINING

Mohammed Hatem Al-Qadhi

Education After 38 Years: What is the Outcome?

One of the main goals of the 26th September Revolution was, and is still, fighting against illiteracy and ignorance in the community which the Immams of Yemen were interested to maintain to keep the society under its grip. Therefore, it was a priority for the leadership of the revolution to initiate a well-established educational system in view of the fact that education is a key factor of development. The Egyptians gave a substantial help to the Yemeni society for many Egyptian teachers were sent to Yemen to help illuminate its people. The level of education then was quite satisfactory.

Unfortunately, it seems these days that our educational system is on its last leg. There is no one-to-one correspondence between education and development; they are not going parallel. A lot of Yemeni graduates are spread here and there in the look out for jobs to help them survive. The last case happened with the students of oil studies. Yemen is in bad need of these graduates but the deadly routine of bureaucracy and the role of evils like favoritism, nepotism and the like have shattered the dreams of these students. Their case is still hanging in the balance. However, our ministries like that of education prefer to have contracts with Arabs and pays them in dollar. God knows the reasons behind this.

Still worse, with the drive of privatization, private schools and universities have been in high gear to advertise themselves, expressing their willingness to serve the folks. However, most of these institutions have not appeared to be better. Rather, some of them seem to be "flats" for selling certificates, graduating ignorants. Of course, this is not restricted to private institutions. Governments are also more perverted where even university certificates can even be forged and sold. Besides, the level of most students in both the two institutions (private and public) is deteriorating dramatically.

Well guys, education is really in an impasse and everybody admits this claim. Therefore, it is high time the government realized this plight and launched a campaign to reform this important sector. The World Bank and other donor countries should also focus in their programs of aid to Yemen on education. Otherwise, our educational institutions would be producing ignorants and the real development we aspire for will be something of the past. Have you got the message guys?

dents wishing to pursue their higher studies are obliged to travel either to Sana'a or Taiz. Others who can not afford study in major cities feel hopeless and desperate.

However, students have never lost hope. Today, we feel that our long-awaited wish is likely to be a dream come true with the establishment of the college of Education. We look at it as the first step to have a university built here.

One fails to describe the happy feelings of students when it was inaugurated 4 years ago. On this occasion, I have the pleasure to present my warmest congratulations to the first batch of its graduates and to everyone who contributed to its existence.

I prey for the completion of this great project in the near future.

Huda Ahmad Mokbel Naji
Atturbah

DEAR EDITOR

I would like to correspond with people in your country interested in stamps, coins, and banknotes.

I should very much appreciate if you would be kind enough to write a few lines about

this in your paper.

Kind Regards

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Dear reader,

I am a 7th grader at Placerita Jr. High School in Santa Clarita, California. We are learning about careers and would like to hear about yours.

The purpose of this project is to get an idea of what jobs we want to have when we grow up. It would be great if you could send us the following information about your career on a postcard:

- * what the career is
 - * how long you have been in it
 - * describe it
 - * the education it requires
 - * how much money you make (if that is too personal, we will understand)
- Thank you for your information. We hope to hear from you soon.

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Paris Talks on Israeli-Palestinian Conflict End Without Agreement

PARIS—The Paris talks on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict in the Palestinian territories have ended in confusion and without an agreement. Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak left here for home Thursday morning and refused to go to the Egyptian Red Sea resort of Sharm el Sheikh for a four-way meeting with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Palestinian President Yasser Arafat. Albright and Arafat left here Thursday morning for Egypt to attend the meeting with Mubarak. Explaining the reason for the boycott of the meeting, Israeli officials blamed Arafat for

refusing to sign an agreement prepared by the two sides. "Arafat refused to sign the agreement which was prepared by the two sides and Prime Minister Barak does not see any point in going to Egypt because the talks on the questions of security have come to an impasse," said the senior Israeli official.

The declaration was made at the same time as Arafat was leaving here for Egypt.

Midnight Wednesday, Israel unilaterally announced an agreement with the Palestinians to end the violence in the Palestinian territories, which has so far killed 72 people, mostly Arabs.

According to an Israeli official, the agreement includes banning by the Palestinian authority of demonstration in three flash points and "slight redeployment" of Israeli troops. It did not mention the major requests of the Palestinian side, including an immediate stop of shooting by Israeli troops and the establishment of a U.N.-coordinated international committee to investigate the responsibility for the violence. French President Jacques Chirac said after the marathon talks that a big step has been made toward a return to calmness in the Palestinian territories. (Xinhua)

(Xinhua)



French President Jacques Chirac (L) shakes hand with Palestinian Authority leader Yasser Arafat and then with Israel Prime Minister Ehud Barak Wednesday Oct. 4 2000, at the Elysee Presidential Palace at the end of their talks aimed at halting the cycle of violence on the West Bank and Gaza Strip which has claimed more than 60 lives and is threatening the fragile Middle East peace process.

Xinhua Photo by Li Genxing(NG)



Iraqi Students Demonstrate in Baghdad Against Israel

BAGHDAD—More than 12,000 college and middle school students demonstrated in the Iraqi capital on Saturday morning to protest against the "Israeli crimes" against the Palestinians.

They held banners and shouted slogans of liberating Palestine and demanding that Israel get out of the occupied Palestinian land.

The demonstration, the fourth of this kind held in Baghdad, was organized by the National Union of Iraqi Students (NUIS).

Muhammad Shalal, a leading member of the NUIS, told Xinhua that the demonstration was meant to support

the "Palestinian brothers" in their fighting with the Israeli occupation army.

"We are ready to go to Palestine to fight along with our brothers," he said.

The Iraqi government has called for a jihad, or Islamic holy war, for the "liberation of Palestine" following the bloody clashes in the Palestinian territories and Israel.

The week-long clashes have left over 70 people, mostly Palestinians and Israeli Arabs, killed and more than 2,000 injured.

The wave of violence, the worst in four years, was unleashed by Israeli

opposition Likud leader Ariel Sharon's visit on September 28 to a disputed Jerusalem holy site revered by both Jews and Muslims.

Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tareq Aziz has condemned Israel and hailed the young Palestinian demonstrators risking their lives in the clashes with Israeli soldiers.

The United States-brokered Middle East peace process has over the past nine years "only brought about more repression, terrorism and murder to the Palestinian people," he added.

(Xinhua)

Israeli Army Confirms Firing at Palestinian Refugees

JERUSALEM—The Israel Forces (IF) have confirmed to have fired live ammunition on Saturday at Palestinian refugees and Lebanese at the Lebanese-Israeli border, during which 20 refugees have been killed and more than 20 others injured.

The IF fired live ammunition toward the lower parts of the Palestinian refugees and Lebanese after failing to disperse them, who were trying to break the border fence to force into Israel, with tear gas and rubber bullets, the IF said.

The Palestinian refugees and

Lebanese were protesting against the "massacre" of Palestinians by Israeli soldiers and police in the past week of bloody clashes in the Palestinian territories and Jerusalem, in which about 80 people, mostly Palestinians and Israeli Arabs, have been killed and 2,000 others injured.

It was the first time such major violence broke out in the border area after Israel pulled out its troops from south Lebanon in May, ending its 22-year occupation there.

Immediately after the clash, Lebanese guerrilla group Hezbollah, or Party of

God, fired several rounds of mortars into Israeli posts in the mountainous Shebaa Farms along the border, but no one was hurt, the IF said.

In response, Israeli army bombed Hezbollah positions in south Lebanon. This also marked the first major border clash between the Israeli army and the Iranian-backed Shiite militant group since May.

Due to the incident at the northern border, the Israeli troops there were ordered into high alert.

(Xinhua)

Russia, India Sign Declaration, Nine Agreements

NEW DELHI—Russia and India signed nine agreements here on Tuesday as well as a Declaration on Strategic Partnership with an aim to enhance their long-term bilateral relations in various fields.

Visiting Russian president Vladimir Putin and Indian Prime Minister Atal Behari Vajpayee signed the declaration following talks between the two sides including a one-to-one talk between the two leaders. The five-page declaration envisages elevation of bilateral and multifaceted ties to an "even higher and qualitatively new level" and joint cooperation in nuclear, defense and in combating international terrorism based on mutual understanding and long-term confidence on each other. The two sides agreed to convene annual summit level meetings and enhance cooperation in the United Nations and joint their initiatives on key international and regional issues. They agreed to intensify efforts at strengthening international peace and security, general and complete disarmament and systematic and progressive efforts to

reduce nuclear weapons globally with the ultimate goal of eliminating these weapons. The two countries decided to consolidate their defense and military technical cooperation in long term perspective and deepening service-to-service cooperation. Russian Deputy Prime Minister Ilya Klebanov and Indian Minister of Science and Technology Murli Manohar Joshi signed the agreement on integrated long-term program of cooperation in science and technology. Klebanov signed another inter-governmental agreement in the field of agriculture with Indian Agriculture Minister Nitish Kumar. Seven other agreements signed between the two sides include:

- Cooperation in Postal Communications;
- Treaty on Mutual Legal Assistance in Civil and Commercial Matters;
- Cooperation between Ministries of Law, Justice and Company Affairs;
- Cooperation in Cultural, Scientific and Educational fields for the period 2000-2002;

- Mutual Protection of Confidential Materials;

- Protocol on Cooperation between Metals and Minerals Trading Corporation (India) and Gokharan of Russia in the field of processing and trade of rough natural diamonds and precious metals and

- Agreement on Joint Oil and Gas Exploration in one block of eastern coast in India.

The Times of India said today that India needs Russia for arms and weapons systems that no one else would provide and Russia needs India's military purchases, up to 2 billion U.S. dollars a year, without which the Russian arms industry would sink. Both New Delhi and Moscow admitted that trade figures between the two countries do not match the potential and the fact that 85 percent of the trade is financed by repayments being made by India of the old rupee-rouble loans is something India doesn't wish.

(Xinhua)

Lebanese Guerrillas, Israeli Army Exchange Fire

JERUSALEM—Israeli army pounded Lebanese National Resistance posts Saturday after Israeli posts in the mountainous Shebaa Farms on Lebanese-Syrian border were attacked by guerrilla rockets early in the day. Katyushas, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades were fired at three Israeli posts in the Shebaa Farms area early Saturday from the Lebanese side of the border. This was the first time since Israel withdrew its troops from south Lebanon in May, ending its 22-year occupation there, that rockets were fired from the Lebanese side of the border. Israeli army responded by bombing Hezbollah posts in Kafshuba Shebaa region. The Islamic Resistance, the military wing of Hezbollah, claimed in a statement that its guerrillas were "engaged in fierce confrontations with enemy forces" in the Shebaa Farms. Early Saturday's

guerrilla attack came immediately after Israeli troops fired live ammunition toward stone-hurling Palestinian refugees and local Lebanese at the border area in northern Israel, killing at least two Palestinian refugees and wounding 13

others. The Palestinians and Lebanese were protesting against the week-old bloody clashes between Palestinians and Israeli army and security forces that have killed about 80 Palestinians and injured 2,000 others.

The Iranian-backed Hezbollah has warned that its attacks on Israel could resume if Israeli forces remained in the disputed Shebaa Farms that Israel seized from Syria in the 1967 Mideast war. Both Syria and Lebanon say the farms should be returned to Lebanon. Israel insists the fate of the farms should be settled in its negotiations with Syria. (Xinhua)

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Study: Most Arctic Dioxins Come From U.S.

OTTAWA—U.S. sources are the biggest contributor to the cancer-causing dioxins found in the eastern Arctic of Canada, according to a joint scientific study made available here Wednesday. In all, up to 62 percent of dioxins traveling to Nunavut test sites came from U.S. sources, while Mexico and Canada contributed 30 percent and 8 percent respectively, the study illustrates. Nine of the top 10 contributors to dioxin deposited in Nunavut were from the United States, including three municipal waste plants in Minnesota, Iowa and Pennsylvania; three cement kilns in Michigan, Missouri and Nebraska; two iron plants in Indiana; and a copper smelter in Illinois.

The finding was cited to account for elevated levels of dioxin in the breast milk of local Inuit mothers. "Although there are no significant sources of dioxin in Nunavut, or within 500 kilometers of its boundaries, dioxin concentration in Inuit mothers' milk is twice the level observed in southern Quebec," says the study. The air-borne agents enter the food chain through animals such as caribou, marine mammals and fish, which are the chief food supply of Inuit people. Under the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), the

Commission for Environmental Cooperation conducted the study from July 1, 1996, to June 30, 1997, covering 44,091 dioxin sources, of which 16,729 were in Canada, 22,439 in the United States and 4,923 in Mexico.

The extremely detailed study, which used a new pollution-tracking method, made it possible to track a one-gram "puff" of dioxin wherever it went, the NAFTA environmental agency said. (Xinhua)

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The Miracle Doctor

There must be an explanation for the miracles Mr. Abdullah Al Dhamari makes happen. He is no doctor or herb specialist. On the contrary, frankly speaking he does not have a degree to which we could relate his knowledge and expertise. However, more than 70 people, have been treated by him, and have become miraculously healthy. We went to the Old City of Sana'a, Al Zumur Market, to meet with this great yet humble man, to have this conversation with him:

Q: Tell us about your self?

A: I come from Bani Hushais where I was a farmer, before I moved to Sana'a long ago. In Sana'a, I used to work on precious stones (Al Aqiq Al Yamani) and took it as a profession for some time. Then I took to trading as well and when I discovered my talents in helping ill people to recover I started working on that too, until gradually it became all that I do.

Q: Could you tell us how you discovered your gift in healing people?

A: I used to be very fascinated with a neighbor who works as a bone-setter. And many a time he used to call me and use my help whenever he required. Slowly, I started learning about the human body and nerves through observation and experience. And then I started taking up cases myself. I realized there is a connection between nerves and the back pains or



enabled me to help curing people without surgery or a drop of blood.

Q: I understand that you had the knack for it.

A: True, especially in the beginning. I used to become so aware of my patient's disease until I could feel his/her pain. I rely very much on X-ray in my work. Before I start my treatment, I used to spend hours staring at the film trying to recall the history of the disease. I know how a normal body should look like, and when I see the X-rays of a deviated knee - for example, I try to understand what happened so that it became this way. I

think of all options in my mind until I finally create a good picture of the situation. Then I start relating the concerned region of the body with nerves accordingly. When I finally understand what is happening and how to bring it back to normal, I start the treatment.

Q: What kind of treatment do you give? And could you help anyone?

A: Basically I work on the nerve system from its roots and joining points. If you imagine the nerves in your body as a tree. You could follow it right from the roots and to the branches. There are accumulating points in

which nerves gather in bunches, like in the arm pit, below the neck.. etc. what I do is simply press the nerves in those points according to where it hurts, and slowly get the overlapping of nerves to come back to normal state and automatically the patient becomes better.

Q: Have you not received objections from family, neighborhood, or people in general regarding your profession?

A: Not at all. When people see results in front of their eyes they can not but agree that I have made a difference. Every case has its own treatment and I start only after I have studied the case well. There had been cases of people who came crawling to me, and after I finished their treatment they live a normal life.

Q: What kind of equipment do you use?

A: I am an ordinary man, my resources are limited and I can not use high-fi technology, although I want to. I have heating bags, which I ask my patients to use behind their back or knees. So that they could warm up before the massage sessions. And other instruments send vibrations through massaging the skin and allow the nerves to react to the treatment. And of course my hands.

Q: Is there anything you regret or are angry about?

A: Personally no, but I am very angry with these doctors who claim that a patient could have an extra bone or disc in their body. It is ridiculous! God created us and God is perfect. I believe that those cases which doctors have diagnosed as an extra something are simply normal parts which have gone out of place or have been deviated due to wrong conduct, or bad habits. It should be stooped and surgery is never the solution for back pains or legs or anything that has to do with nerves.

Q: What is your ambition?

A: I wish that my knowledge would reach all the sick people. You see, I myself have a heart problem. And recently I underwent a heart operation and there is no one to take after me in this field. I wish there was somebody I could teach this art or find someone to leave this legacy for. I want to help my people in Yemen because I know that although I have cured many, there are so many more waiting. I got calls from the US to go there and utilize my knowledge. I was told that I would be appreciated more there. But I refused because I felt my people need me more.

We also met with different cases which Mr. Abdullah Al Dhamari treated. And we gathered the following information about them:

A woman of more than 40 years has been suffering from pain in her back and hip for more than 15 years. Now the pain has started to spread in her knees and legs. She had gone to many places for medication with no use. It's been 5 days since she started with him and miraculously she is feeling better already.

A young girl of 25 years was sent every where for treatment and under-

Health News

Six New RVF Cases Reported in Saudi Arabia

RIYADH—Six new cases of Rift Valley Fever (RVF) were reported during the past 24 hours in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, the official SPA news agency reported Saturday. According to a statement issued by the Health Ministry, five infected cases were detected in Jizan, one in Al-Qunfutha and another citizen died in Jizan region. The death toll of RVF in the kingdom rose up to 58, while the number of infected cases reached 264, said the statement. The statement recommended citizens in Jizan region to take necessary precautions to avoid mosquito bites and close contacts with animals. The fatal disease, which broke out in Saudi southern city of Jizan near the border with Yemen on September 11, was first reported in Kenya, Africa in 1930 and was believed to have been brought into Saudi Arabia through cattles imported from Africa or through people already infected with it. RVF virus is transmitted from livestock to human by mosquitoes. It causes high fever, diarrhea, nausea, internal bleeding and dysfunction of kidneys that can result in death. Saudi government has allocated some 24 million Saudi riyals (6.4 million U.S. dollars) to combat the killer disease. Enditem (Xinhua)

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went more than one surgery. She suffered from back pain which the doctors in Egypt diagnosed as extra bone in the disc which was removed. Even then she did not heal. After 24 sessions of Abdullah's treatment she is fit and fine.

A man of more than 55 years old, had been suffering since long from pains in his legs and knees in particular. The doctors diagnosed it as rheumatism and he has been treated for more than 5 years with no results. After coming to Mr. Abdullah, he can walk normally and lead a happy life.

A lady of 35 years had a crack in her hip bone and tail bone. After getting treatment from Abdullah, she has become completely cured.

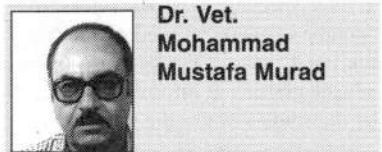
One of the most touching cases is that of Mr. Abdulasalam Al Aryani. He's around 47 and had been suffering for more than 2 years from acute pain in his neck and upper discs. It started by a numb feeling in his arms and legs, and stiffness in his neck. He could not function properly at all. In fact he had to sleep in a sitting position and move very slowly. He went to Egypt, where he was recommended to go for a surgery which had 85% chances of

85 success. He refused and came back to Yemen to again go to Germany for medication. Again he was advised to undergo the surgery, and by that time he could barely stand and could not move his body flexibly. But the doctor advised him to see a nerve specialist who advised against the operation and hence Abdulasalam had natural treatment for around 21 days. He felt a little bit better.

He came back home and tried with natural treatment. He went for massage on a regular basis, but with no use. Doctors themselves told him to give up. Again he was preparing to go abroad for medications when he was told about Mr. Abdullah. "I was desperate, so I did not mind to go anywhere, also I was frustrated and I thought I have tried everything one more try wouldn't make a difference. But just after 5 sessions or so, I began to feel better. And there I saw light. And dropped the idea of going abroad."

In less than one month, Mr. Abdulasalam was running not only walking. People have been astonished, including the doctors who had seen his case. "the x-rays prove that I have healed and x-rays don't lie." Mr. Abdulasalam said.

Rift Valley Fever



Dr. Vet. Mohammad Mustafa Murad

Definition: Rift Valley Fever (RVF) is a viral disease of sheep-goats-cattle-camels and other ruminant.. etc. characterized by fever, a high mortality in lambs, kids and small calves as well as abortion of pregnant ewes, goats, and cows; also characterized by a necrotic hepatitis. Man is susceptible to disease so that RVF is an enzootic disease.

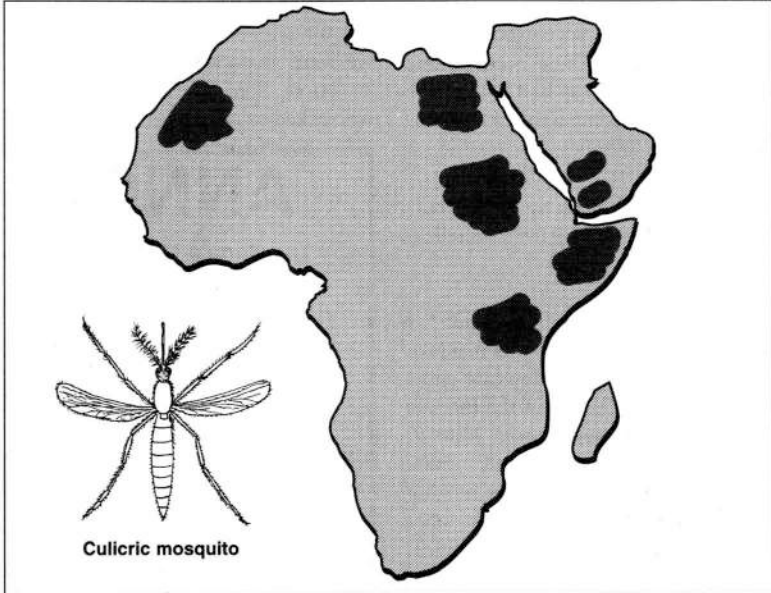
RVF first broke out in Rift Valley in Kenya in 1931, in south Africa in 1975 and in Egypt at 1977. It is also appearing in other countries like Sudan, Somalia and Mauritania. Now at 2000 an outbreak of the disease has occurred in Saudi Arabia and in Yemen.

Cause RVF is caused by a virus related to Bunyaviridae group (Arbovirus).

Transmission: RVF is transmitted by Culicric mosquito and other various species of mosquitoes; also by direct contact with infected materials (dead fetus, blood, spleen, liver and other tissues of diseased animals). The disease is not transmitted by indirect contact.

Incubation Period The incubation period is very short; it is (12-24) hours in lambs, kids and very small calves, and (24-96) hours in sheep, goats, and cattle, and (4-6) days in man.

Symptoms The disease runs an extremely rapid course. • In lambs, and kids, the disease is as peracute form and the symptoms - if seen - are that a high temperature reaches 24°C, in appetite, staggering gait and diarrhea followed by rapid death. • In sheep, goats and cattle, the disease occurs in an acute form and the symptoms are fever with temperature raising to 41°C, listless, anorexia, unsteady gait, nasal discharge, sometimes purulent, reduction in milk, diarrhea and progressively weakness in lachation animals. • The pregnant ewes and cattle abort at any stage of gestation period. • The symptom of infected men are influenza like character and eye com-



plication, ..etc.

Mortality Rate

- In new and small lambs, kids and calves, the mortality rate is very high between 90 - 95%.
- In adult sheep, goats the mortality rate reaches 20-30%.
- In adult and older cattle, the percent of death is about 10%.
- In man, the fatality rate is very low and less than 1.5%, but in very severe infection, the percent may reach about 10% due to complication problems.

Diagnosis by:

- History of the outbreak.
- Short incubation period in all infected animals.
- High percent of death in young lamb and kids.
- Abortion in pregnant ewes, goats and cattle.
- Necrosis of the liver if post-mortem examination is done.
- Infection of man by being bitten by infected mosquitoes, or by direct contact with infected materials.

A positive diagnosis is done by the laboratory examination for isolation of the virus or detection of antigen or histopathology to liver slices or by serological tests.

Control and Prophylaxis

- The most important step of control the disease is by eradication the mosquitoes and using good insecticide for spraying periodically by different methods.
- Annual vaccination of the animal by attenuated virus vaccine or dead virus vaccine, but the pregnant animals should not be vaccinated because it is

dangerous to the fetus and abortion immunity.

- Applying the veterinary quarantines :
 - a) Prevention of the importation of living animals and animal products from the countries where the RVF disease is known as occur.
 - b) Prevent the transportation of the animals from the infected area to any other area.
 - c) Isolation of the very diseased animals, and burial in the ground as soon as possible.
 - d) Carcasses of dead animals should be always buried in the ground or burned.
- Hyper immune serum is available and it is useful to animals.
- Veterinarians working in the field and laboratory, can be protected by vaccination with formalin inactivated virus vaccine.

Immunity

- Vaccinated animals take immunity for about one year
- Animals recovered from diseased take permanent immunity (lifelong).
- Passive immunity occurs after ingestion of colostrum (first milk of location period) from immune ewes and that immunity persists for about 5 months.
- Poultry and pigeons have natural immunity; i.e. they are not taking infection by RVF disease.

Treatment

No specific treatment is available to animal and man.

Ex-consultant at the Ministry of Agriculture and Irrigation and Ex-consultant at the Animal Wealth of the Social Fund for Development

The Indian Ambassador Inaugurates Indian Festival at the Taj Sheba

H.E. M.S. Suman the Indian Ambassador to Yemen and his wife graced the occasion and were special guests of the General Manager of the Taj Sheba Hotel Mr. Mehta for the Indian Food and Music festival which started on the 4th of October.

The Indian festival organized by the hotel after four years was a success. "Everything was excellent" commented one diplomat who came on two evenings to enjoy the Indian hospitality food, music, and dance.

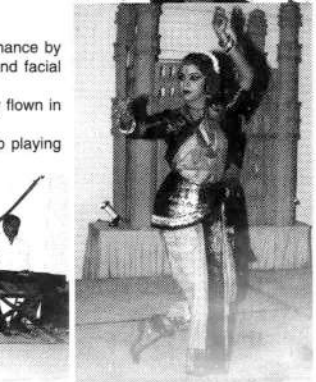
Dave E-Nizam the Theme of the festival was held for three nights at the Abu Nawas co-sponsored by Yemen Airways who have 5 flights to India every week. Other sponsors of the event were Arabian Group of companies, Wings Travels & Rainbow Graphics.

The highlight of the event was the classical dance performance by Ms. Jyoti Reddy in Kuchipudi style, her footwork, grace and facial expressions kept the entire audience spell bound.

Chef Chamanlal Sharma, and Chef J. Khan were specially flown in from India to prepare the food and sweets.

The music was rendered by Mr. Surinder Paul & his group playing numbers of yesteryears making the guest feel nostalgic.

Thanking all sponsors and the Food & Beverage team of the hotel the Sales Manager Mr. Shankar spoke of forthcoming events in November, "British and the German food and music festival".



Window on the Internet in Yemen

Abdul-Hakim Hashim

Our world is distinguished owing to the huge increase of mental output that is difficult to grasp. It is also accompanied by a revolution in communication in this century embodying an excellent qualitative step of merging of computer technologies and telecommunications and the emergence of the Internet.

The idea of Internet was raised by the American Ministry of Defense that asked for connecting the computers to one another. Now the Internet connects millions of computers and telephone lines according to a protocol. The Internet is a giant library containing all cultural, news, financial and business, entertainment information methods stored in a minute integrated way with the follow-up of changes and amendments on it.

It is not easy to understand the nature of the role the Internet plays unless we know the extent to which it interferes in the life of ordinary people. The information it provides become the main source most countries and establishments that depend upon it for making decisions. Thus, we can say that the Internet has become an industry and not a mere entertainment. Besides, the users of it are in millions. The figures indicate that 9 million women have joined the Internet. The latest calculations from the home job offices indicate that their number was 201 million in 98-99.

The information in Yemen indicate that the subscribers joined the Internet reached 4500. Whereas, the non-subscribers who use it are 7500. Therefore, the total number of the users is 12000. Furthermore, there are about 18 cafe's for the Internet that offer this in Sana'a. These seem scant and so embarrassing compared to other countries for many reasons. And here we will try to approach this issue by interviewing the concerned people: users; cafe' owners and others.

At first we talked to the Internet cafe'

owners among whom was Mr. Mohammed Alnahari, Supervisor of the Internet Service in the University Center. He said, "The number of people joining the Internet Service is increasing every day. Men are more than women who I can say constitute 2% only of the total users. Most users are not Yemenis and are students and those interested. The most desired subjects are Electronic-Mail, Entertainment, for example conversing through the Internet. Of late some merchants came asking for business facilities like searching for agencies or conversing with main companies. The scientific subjects are a few. We charge 5 rials per minute and the monthly average of users is 200.

As for control, the Tel-Yemen Company covers these sites but there are still open sites and we send their addresses to the Company to decide. The most important difficulties is the monopoly of this service by one company and that there is no competition. Thus, you will find service is slow and weak beside its extremely high price. Most of our problems are with the users because of slowness or the cut-offs on our account".

While we were present at the Superphone Center, we witnessed a breakdown in the arrival of Internet service and the owner of the Center/Mohammed Naser Mohammed talked to us in an interesting and elaborate way. He said, "People get more and more interested in the Internet. Yemenis are very few in comparison to foreigners and the number of women is even smaller. We have 55 male opposite 4 female users, mostly students, Internet lovers, and I estimate that 10% of them are University doctors.

The favored subjects are the Electronic Mail, Conversing. The fees we charge are YR. 300 per hour for the ordinary subscriber and for others YR. 130. 50% of our users, numbering about 30, have subscriptions".

He added, "This service depends on two things: the cost and the way it is

available. The cost is high in comparison to the income of the Yemeni individual and also to the cost in other foreign countries. For a Yemeni spends YR. 1500 a month while a foreigner here spends YR. 15000. The TeleYemen Company charges 300 Rials, whereas, the Communications charges 175 rials per hour and if we compare this to the rest of other foreign and neighboring countries for example, we find that in Sudan the charge per hour, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., is 400 Sudanese pounds and from 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. is 300 Sudanese pounds and from 12 p.m. to 6 a.m. it is 200 Sudanese pounds (a Yemeni Rial corresponds to 10 Sudanese Pound). While in Jordan the fee for one hour in the day is 1 Dinar and from 6 p.m. to 12 at night it is 35 Fils and the last part of the night is free. The Saudi Arabia offers the first three months free.

Now if you compare this to our price, you will find that ours is far more expensive than the others. Although we were the first country to introduce the services of the Mobile and the Internet, we are still behind, let alone the taxes and Customs which are 27% for computer sets compared to Jordan, that has fewer resources." He continues, "In order to use this service you need a computer and a telephone line which are extremely expensive and that's why the number of users is small. The slow speed of this service makes it very expensive. For example the speed in Jordan is 124 kilobyte per second and in another country it is 128k/s. Promoting the Internet speed connection in the near future will be weak owing to the invalidity of the underground communication network. The Tel-Yemen Company announces the availability of the SSDN service but when we contact them they say it is unavailable. Anyway, even if such a service is available, it will be costly and consequently useless and I think the company cannot afford it. I wonder if there is control on this company, it may be the Ministry of Communications but I never feel it.

We heard the contract of this company became invalid in 31/12/99 and was renewed for three or five years. The question is, "Why was it renewed? It is not a fact that it improved in the service concerning performance or prices. Finally, I bring good news for the Internet fans is that we are on our way to establish an Internet Association in cooperation with the presenters of this service. It will help solving the service problems and to offer the best to our people, if the State permits it. We are also ready to largely invest in this field and provide many job opportunities at competitive prices even to neighboring countries".

Mr. Abdul-Qader Al-Rumaimah Supervisor of many centers says, "that most of those cafe's of centers are new and the services they offer are mail subscriptions, Internet researches, typing and translating into different languages. We instruct the customer to use computer and deal with the Internet and search for sites whether companies, universities or correspondence."

Mr. Areeb Abdul-Ghani, working for an oil company, says, "I am a graduate in Computer Sciences from Iraq and I had extensive courses in English language. This makes it easy for me to enter into the Internet. I am planning to do my Master Degree through the Internet as I have many addresses of universities. Of course I have a computer at home and in the company. I consider the Internet a valuable service but I am annoyed by its slow speed, the disconnection and its high costs. For me it is very expensive but less expensive for those centers that make subscriptions and distribute them on many computers. I continuously use the Internet; Conversing, or E-Mailing, or following up the scientific subjects relating to my specialization".

Labib Al-Tamimi, an Iraqi, said: "I am good at English and this makes it easy for me to use the Internet and I have subscribed in one of the Internet cafes. I use the Internet from 30 to 40 hours a month and I pay 4000 - 5000 Rials. I follow many subjects relating to my specialization and also other subjects like the news, and political issues. I copy the long topics on a floppy disk so as to read them thoroughly at home as I have a computer. I hope increase in number in order to have competition between them offers the best for people. The service problems relate to the low speed of connection and the disconnection. So, first I identify the sites on a day and on the second day I enter into these sites and start scanning pages."

Kholood Fadhil Muhsen, an Intent specialist, said: "Peoples' interest in the Internet is small for many reasons. The first reason is the unawareness of the importance of this service and the great quality of information it offers and the benefits we can get at all levels whether cultural, economic or social. Another reason is that the cost of services is high because as the Internet connection is expensive for



the ordinary individual, it is also expensive for companies. In other countries even the ordinary student can get an Internet connection. Regarding the Internet cafes, they should have a technical specialist who can instruct and help users get connected at a minimal price. The problem is that if an Internet cafe has one subscription then they distribute it on many computers. This makes the service slow as the connection speed in Yemen is very slow. Furthermore, the monopoly of this service by one company hinders us from competing in quantity and price. In Egypt alone there are 69 Internet companies. Therefore, I call upon allowing competition to take place for the benefit of ordinary people. And if the company that introduced this service claims that this will not be economically valid, it should quit and let other enterprises do it.

Finally, I consider that the problem of the Internet lies in the unawareness of this service and it can be solved by a little more effort."

To give the devil its due, Yemen Times went to the Tel-Yemen Company asking for answers to our questions but we were given a cold shoulder. After an effort, someone in the company who asked us not to mention his name,

said to us: The weakness of the service may be attributed to the Internet cafes because some of them have one subscription and distribute it on many computer sets. This makes the service slow. We have many sorts of subscriptions. Although I am not involved in the Subscription Department, I can say we have a golden subscription of YR. 64500 monthly for 400 hours, another called subscription No. of YR. 4300 monthly for 200 hours, and another called subscription No. 3 of YR. 7200 for 30 hours. Finally, Yemen is the first country to introduce such services."

To conclude, the monopoly of this service by one company will logically result in these problems in the absence of control. This company will stand alone in the market and will profit away from satisfying the consumers' needs. However, if there are other competitive companies, the consumer will have a easy access to better service at a low price. Yemen is working hard to join the World Trade Organization and the GATT Convention. This requires our country to have specialization in services, free opening of markets ruled by competition, and making the best use of the advantages of the information offered by the spidery web - the Internet.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

This is for the general information that Yemen India friendship Society has been formed very recently under the Ad-hoc Committee which is being presently chaired by Mr. Yousuf Mohsin Saleh Al-haj, Managing Director of HITEC.

All Yemeni nationals as well as Indian Nationals in Yemen and Yemeni nationals of Indian origin are most welcome to become the member of Yemen India Friendship society, which will work to promote friendship and cultural relations between the two countries.

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Press Scanner

Prepared by Mohammed Khidhr

The bloody events that took place in Al-Quds and the Aqsa Intifada led by the Palestinian people, captured the main news and news reports of Yemeni press this week. The second next important Arab news which has got large coverage by Yemeni press was the number of Arab and foreign direct flights to Baghdad in a bid to break the air blockade on the people of Iraq. Of course, Yemeni press dealt extensively with various local news, events and problems worrying the Yemeni society, particularly news about spread and developments regarding the Rift Valley fever disease.

Those news and events have also dominated articles and analyzes published in this week's Yemeni newspapers.

Review of the main news headlines published on front pages of this week's newspapers.

- Protest Demonstrations in Arab Capitals Against Al-Aqsa Massacres.
- Al-Aqsa Massacres Confirm that Terrorism Product of Zionism
- Yemen Condemns Israel's Aggressive Policy
- Serious Discussions in Aden on Constitutional Amendments
- Yemen Calls for Holding Urgent Arab Summit
- The President Visits France and Tunisia
- Rift Valley Fever Receded
- YR 16 Billion, Yemen Imports from Saudi Arabia in First Half this Year
- Prince Talal Bin Abdulaziz Visits Yemen
- Teachers Syndicate Sues Education Ministry
- Yemeni Plane to Baghdad, Back Home
- Six Persons Injured in Dispersing Demonstration in Dhalie
- Student Demonstration in Radfan Protesting University Fees

The bloody events in the occupied Palestine and the brutal massacres committed by Israeli troops against the defenseless Palestinians in Al-Quds and other areas in Palestine have dominated over most of press columns and articles in Yemeni newspapers. Here is a review of excerpts from articles and analytical commentaries dealing with the Palestinian events published in Yemeni press of this week.

AL-MITHAQ weekly, organ of People's General Congress party, October 2, 2000

The newspaper's political editor wrote an article titled "The Murderers Peace". The article says that successive events inside occupied Palestine, killing or wounding tens and hundreds of Palestinians brought back to mind certain reality that was about to be removed from Arab political memory. The fact or reality is that the Palestine is still under occupation. Under the period of "peace", Palestine is still in the grip and threat of Israeli tanks. And in the time of globalization, this Arab country is still at hand of the Zionist occupation tyranny. It is, under the reality of Arab surrender, still usurped and oppressed. The successive events in occupied Palestine wave of unblest possibilities and augur ill future for the region. This situation dictates that the Arabs must have a serious stand characterized by a high sense of responsibility towards what is going on. The stand must proceed from firm conviction that peace process could not be discussed in a manner detached from submitting the facts and essential issues connected with peaceful options guaranteeing its justice. There should be a big amount of humanity responsibility in dealing with the Palestinian cause. The present Israeli role in the "peace" process cannot be described but as the "Peace of Murderers."

AS-SAHWA weekly of October 5, 2000

Commenting on the crimes being perpetrated by Israeli occupation troops against the Palestinians especially in Al-Quds, one of As-Sahwa articles has said that Arab and Moslem countries and peoples should have declared Al-Jihad (holy war) in support of the oppressed. They should have opened camps for volunteers of whom they would have been able to recruit more than ten millions in a few days. The duty dictates that Arab and Islamic countries armies head for Palestine, take their weapons out of arsenals instead of parading them on occasions. With a sincere will we would see where and how would the fate of Israeli arrogance be.

In response to the Israeli recent carnages, it is imperative to stop negotiations with the Jews, stop trade and economic dealing with them and suspend the diplomatic relations with the US which supports and sponsors the Zionist terrorism and mocks at the shed blood of the Palestinian people. The duty also dictates that the Arab and Islamic countries sever the relationship whatsoever with the Israeli entity and front-line countries must open their borders before commandos operations against the usurper Jews. We can boycott US goods and stage demonstrations in all Arab and Islamic cities openly declaring that Israel and America are the Arab nation's enemy No. 1.

AL-JAMAHEER weekly, organ of the Arab Baath Socialist party (Syrian faction), October 4, 2000

An article published by the weekly under the theme "Al-Quds Uprising, Return to Resistance Option" has said that it is used to have experimentation regarding some political and economic issues. But to apply experimentation to issues connected with ideologies is a matter doomed to failure.

Choosing Camp David to discuss the issue of Al-Quds (Jerusalem) to experiment the extent of response in the Arab and Islamic world, and the violence and terrorism that recently been chosen to impose a fait accompli regarding Al-Quds, was doomed to failure.

The whole game has led to:

- unification of Palestinian internal front and revived the intifada,
- separating between the symbols of settlement and the Palestinian street, clarifying that the Palestinian decision runs in a way adverse to the street regarding the intifada,
- proved that the Palestinian state intended to be declared under domination of the Zionist entity would merely be a fragile entity,
- confirmed the citizen's preparedness to confrontation and death for his cause,
- confirmed unity of national issues and discard of artificial political concepts, and
- enable the role of the Arab street, its reaction and clinging to Arab rights.

ATH-THAWRY weekly, organ of YSP, October 5, 2000

A commentary titled "The Arabs & Palestinian Wound" published on its back page says that we, and the Palestinian people who are defending dignity of the Arabs on their behalf, are accustomed that whenever the Zionist enemy finds itself incapable of weakening resistance of the Palestinian people, it steps up its brutality through killing the Palestinians and destroying their houses.

As Arab states we are used to look at this repeated savagery through an angle depending profit and loss, not as an Arab and humanitarian stand. Our role has always been that not exceeding denunciation or calling for holding an Arab summit meeting. Most of times the call for holding such a summit conference does not receive the due response.

The inhumane stand adopted by America and some European countries alleging of being defenders of human rights and freedoms, does not differ from the languid attitude taken by Arab states since the setback of 1948 till the Quds carnage of 2000. Nevertheless, steadfastness and hero-

ism of the Palestinian people are capable of achieving the victory.

AL-IHYA' AL-ARABI weekly, Arab Baath Socialist Party (Iraq faction) organ, October 2, 2000

The weekly's editorial has been devoted to the bloody events in Al-Quds and other Palestinian occupied territories. The editorial says that the horrible massacres and annihilation war perpetrated by Zionist troops against the Palestinians and caused the killing and wounding of hundreds, prove that the Zionist entity is treacherous and does not understand but the language of force. All the settlement deals struck with it have not made this Zionist "gang" refrain from committing its criminal acts.

These criminal acts by the Zionists represent an introduction to their desperate attempts for liquidating the Palestinian cause through spreading the spirit of terrorism amongst the Palestinian people. They are in fact not comprehending that such acts can lead to igniting a surging popular revolution throughout the entire Arab region. Such a revolution would lead to liberate all the Arab territories from clutches of this usurper entity and to get rid from all the regimes conniving

with this fascist entity.

AL-UMMA weekly, mouthpiece of Al-Haq party, October 5, 2000

One of its articles has said that Al-Aqsa Intifada has proved that the right and faith in it would score victory over the enemy's tanks and warplanes. It has disclosed the Zionist entity's allegations about peace and democracy. The contradiction is that America, France, Britain and the UN, all have called for self-restraint by the two sides. The call has treated both the murderer and the victim at the same footing.

The article considers as a first priority in these circumstances that all forms of normalization with the Zionists and their dealings with Arab countries should be stopped. All forms of support and solidarity with steadfastness of the Palestinian people and their intifada must be offered. There should be a rejection to all unilateral solutions and American pressures. This stand must have the extreme priority. The Palestinian cause must be returned to its Arab and Islamic depth depending justice, right and international legitimacy as reference. Nowadays the belief is that the only option for restoring the usurped rights is the path of jihad.

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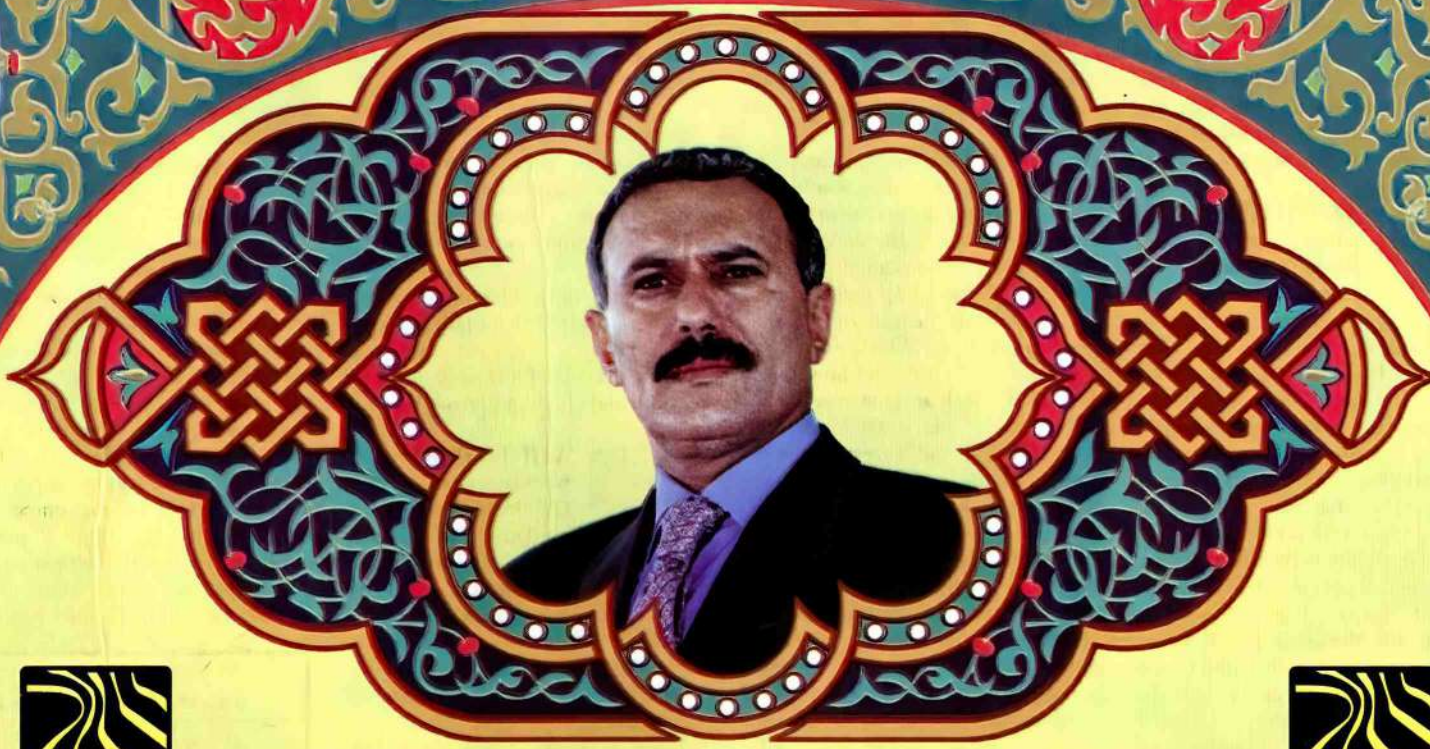
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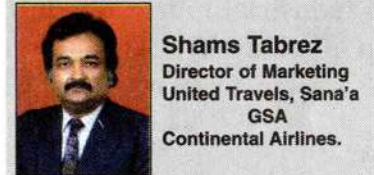
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The treasures and highlights of a centuries old culture await you in all the regions of Germany: castles, palaces, cathedrals and cloisters, historic cities whose old burgher houses on romantic streets and in alleys are surrounded by city walls with gates and turrets.

History
Everywhere in the federal Republic of Germany you will encounter testimonies to a history over thousand years old.

From the beginning, Germany has been a federal country, it never really became a centralized state like many of the large



neighboring countries. At first there were only the separate Germanic tribes: Saxons, Franks, Swabians and Bavarians who, to this day give the German regions their distinctive identities. Subsequently, the Romans came and incorporated the western and southern regions into their empire. After the decline of the Roman Empire and following the interim period of the Carolingian Empire, the "Holy Roman Empire German Nations" came into existence some 1000 years ago. It was a loose federation of German princely instates in an elective monarchy with an Emperor at its head.

The end of world war II led to the division of the country into West and East.

As a result, the Federal Republic of Germany was established out of 11 federal states, in the east the German Democratic Republic was formed. In 1990 a decade back both German states were united. The five states of the German Democratic Republic joined the Federal Republic of Germany, which now comprise 16 federal states.

Germany with big cities

Germany has a decentralized structure, there is no province. Instead, it has many focal points. Metropolises of various sizes abound. All of them pulsate with life and have an abundance of cultural offerings like theatres, operas, first rate concerts, great art galleries and museums modern architecture and historic buildings and a very varied cuisine.

Hamburg

Germany's gateway to the world is characterized by water and not only because of its great port. In the middle of the city there is a large lake, the Alster, on which you can take short trips aboard one of the many Alster boats. This gives you a marvelous view of the business center over which the tall church spires are silhouetted against the sky.

Rostock

This port city harbors the oldest university in northern Europe. In the old town, there are several notable churches in Gothic brick masonry, and the town hall and city gates are witnesses of a great past. Close by is Warnemunde, the wall known seaside resort, fishing and ferry port.

Berlin

Germany's capital and largest city welcomes you in a cosmopolitan way with a large boulevard the Kurfursten damm. There is also the magnificent, historic avenue Unterden Linden, which is lined by world famous museum and buildings dating from the royal Prussian past. An abundance of cultural events the visitors in opera house, theaters, concert halls and galleries. We recommend you to take a break in one of the

sidewalk cafes, terrace restaurants or typical Berlin pubs. Berlin offers you a full program.

Leipzig

This traditional trade fair city is characterized by commerce and culture. Besides the large fair grounds and buildings; the church of St. Thomas where Johann Sebastian Bach was an organist in residence, and the "Gewandhaus" with its famous orchestra, are center of attraction. The most beautiful building in Leipzig is the Renaissance Town Hall with its asymmetrical towers. The historic restaurant "Auerbach's keller" and Zum "Kaffeebaum" call Goethe to mind, who studied at Leipzig university.

Hannover

Well for its important industrial exhibition, Hannover also boasts a historic old town and a wonderful park, the Great Gardens of Herrenhausen, fully preserved in the Baroque style.

Dusseldorf

Enjoy a stroll on Dusseldorf's elegant boulevard, the "Königsallee" and take in the atmosphere of this art and fashion metropolis on the Rhine. In the old town you will find a pub or bar in every building, so that this chain of bars can be called, the longest bar in Europe.

Cologne

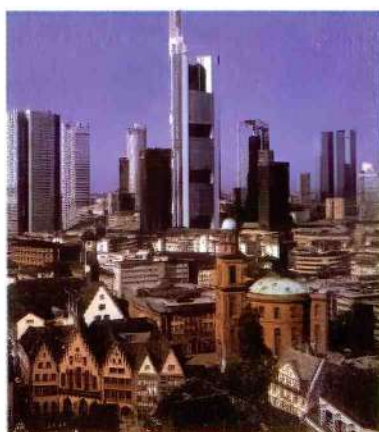
This great city was founded by the Romans. You can see the evidence for yourself in the Roman - Germanic museum. In Cologne, you will also find the high points of medieval architecture. There are many Romanesque churches and the Gothic cathedral, one of the tallest in the world. If you go there on "Rose Monday" you will experience Cologne and Dusseldorf as the centers of the carnival on the Rhine.

Frankfurt am Main

A metropolis of commerce and banking, Frankfurt has the busiest airport in Germany and is characterized by modern high-rise buildings. This city on the river Main has been the site of great German history German emperors were crowned in its cathedral and in the Paulskirche, St. Paul's church, the German parliament assembled. You will also enjoy a visit to the house where Goethe was born.

Munich

The great city Munich is the metropolis of the south. Cheerful and vivacious,



boasting magnificent architecture from Bavaria's Royal past and offering a cultural program, it is the center of the Bavarian zest for life. Among the architectural highlights are the Frauenkirche, or church of our lady and the Gothic town hall.

In addition to the above, **Deisen**, **Magteburg** and **Halle** are also known as big cities of Germany.

The historic cities

A great past links the historic cities and yet, each has a unique face of its own. History is evident in their panorama historic buildings and great works of art which survived the passage of time in churches, castles and museums. These cities themselves are by no means

museums. They thrive with the spirit of the time, lively, bustling and very lovable. Following cities are in the list of historic status cities: Lubeck, and Bremen, Wismar, Schwerin, Weimar, Trier, Wurzburg, Heidelberg, Freiburg, Augsburg, Regensburg, Potsdam, Bonn, Munster, Erfurt, Naumburg and Eiswnach city.

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Germany is the ideal destination for tranquil and relaxing vacation. First there is its refreshing and invigorating climate, neither too hot in summer nor extremely cold in winter. Second, everything is within easy reach, the short distances provide variety. And third, in the western federal states there

is an excellent infrastructure. Everywhere tourist facilities have been provided with much care and love for the guests of the country. And for the eastern states great efforts are underway to attain the same international standards.

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I. What to say

At a Hotel

Moujahid: It has been a long drive, Sanaa to Aden. I'm completely tired.

Hamid: I'm spent up, too. Ten hours on the road is long enough for any one. I think we'd better stop for the night.

Moujahid: Let's check into any hotel. There is one in the corner. Let's find out whether it has a vacancy.

Hamid: Uh-oh, a 'No Vacancy' board over there. Let's try another. I'd hate to sleep in the car all the night.

Moujahid: I'm sure we won't have to. I'm sure we'll find one which is not filled. Turn right at that road up there.

(They drive to another hotel)

Hamid: Well, What do you think? It looks a bit run down to me, but at least their 'vacancy' sign is on.

Moujahid: No I don't like this one. Let's try a larger one, and if it is filled, we can come back here. Let's go on.

Hamid: There it is. We are lucky. Let's check in. (They drive upto the gate, park the car and go into Reception)

Receptionist: Good evening, sirs. Just the two of you?
Hamid: Yes. We'd like a double bed room for two for one night. Do you have one available?

Receptionist: Yes. Just one Deluxe room. It was vacated only a few minutes ago. This is a busy time of the year. You're lucky to get it.

Moujahid: What's the tariff?
Receptionist: (Hands in a tariff card) It's 1500 riyals for a night with breakfast. The check-out time is 9 a.m.

Hamid: We have no choice. What do we have to do to register?

Receptionist: Please fill out this registration card and make sure to list your passport number and your car's license number. Will you pay cash or by credit card?

Moujahid: By credit card. Here it is.

Receptionist: You're in room 128. It's on the first floor. Please wait for a while in the lounge. When it is ready I'll inform you.

Moujahid: Thank you very much.

- 3- Fair out the first part of your answer.
- 4- Sadiq made a blunder in resigning his post.
- 5- Have you taken your supper?

Answers to last week's questions:

- 1- I declined his invitation to dinner.
- 2- The teacher told the boys that the sun and the moon are the lamps of the sky.
- 3- If I were you, I would do it the right way.
- 4- He had lived in Yemen for ten years before the unification.
- 5- The lion will have killed him before you bring a rifle.

III. How to express it in one word:

- 1- Sound or signal given as a warning of danger.
- 2- Sum of money, allowed to somebody.
- 3- Mixture of metals.
- 4- Name used for the school that a person attended.
- 5- Annual book or calendar of months and days, with information about the sun, moon, etc.

Answers to last week's questions

- 1- Plea that one was in another place at the time of an alleged act or crime: **alibi**
- 2- A substance like soda, potash etc. that combines with acids to form salts: **alkali**
- 3- Story in which ideas are symbolized as characters: **allegory**
- 4- Condition of being sensitive to particular foods, etc.: **allergy**
- 5- Narrow passage between building: **alley**

IV. Combine the following pairs of sentences using a subordinating conjunction:

- 1- She was ill. - I took her to hospital
- 2- An accident took place. - The four roads met there
- 3- Please buy me a good novel. - You want to give me a present.
- 4- The dog had jumped out of the garden. - The man could stop him.
- 5- Patriots die. - Their countrymen may live.

Answers to last week's questions:

- 1- My brother works in a bank
- 2- Is she at work now?
- 3- What time do you go to school?
- 4- What do you do at week ends?
- 5- He goes to school by bus.

V. Word of wisdom

"Many receive advice, only the wise profit by it"

—Publius Syrus

II. How to say it correctly

Correct errors, if any, in the following sentences:

- 1- Our teacher will take our test tomorrow.
- 2- His uncle cared for him after his father's death.

The Lack of Proper Education

Mohammed Noman al-Hakimi
Yemen Times, Taiz

It is a well-known fact that education is deteriorating rapidly in our country. The inglorious conditions of learning inside schools, universities and the absence of a mature learning environment today have all affected the educational process to the core.

The lack of a systematic learning environment can also stand firmly as a

stumbling-block pulling back any educational improvement. In other words, lack of educational means and facilities like libraries, well qualified and experienced teachers, can seriously tell upon the healthy growth of education.

In our country, a man with a drive for a proper learning will find it difficult to get any good books. Almost always, references and sources are paper handouts. Furthermore, I dare say that bookshops even in the capital city do

not have basic books, let alone additional sources. We really feel a tremendous thirst for acquiring knowledge and also feel fatigue and uneasiness due to such sorry state of affairs.

All our eyes are focused on the officials. They are supposed to act seriously and try to save and improve education. The worn-out adages "Where there is a will, there is a way" and "Corruption of the best becomes the worst" are tested ones!

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Naif Mohammed Haidara,
Aden

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Our lost Childhood
Much of our life is spent


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Who can return the moments rolled by?

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Childhood is full of innocence and happiness
Where is our childhood?
Childhood with its beauty and
With its innocence?
We are children of today.
We know nothing except war.
The war which carries within it
Killing, destruction and difficulties.

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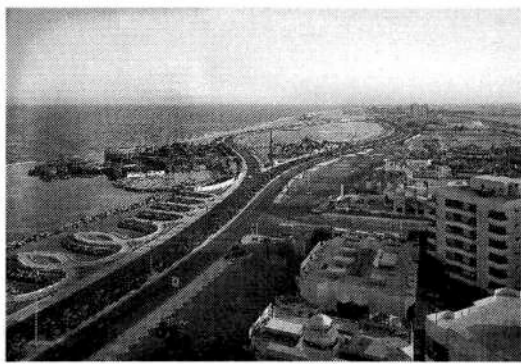


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Facts about the Kingdom

The kingdom has the pillars of an organized integrated country. The ministries and corporations king Abdulaziz founded were considered the first step in the growth process the kingdom witnesses today.

The policy laid out by king Abdulaziz stressed on having and developing the technology instead of importing it. In 1951 they started working on the first railway of 600 km long through deserts and valleys connecting Al.Riadh and Al-Dammam. In 1949 the kingdom started the first vocational school. Since then they realized the importance of technology to meet their needs so they gave special attention to vocational training and starting new fields. They also established King Abdulaziz City for Science and tech-



nology. In industry the kingdom has built two industrial cities in Al. Jubail and Yanbu, considered ones of the biggest in the whole world. Those industrial cities contain the basic structure of the Saudi petrochemical industries and produce about 25 million tons which represent 5% of the international production. In addition to that, other industrial cities were built in various parts of the kingdom like the Saudi Aramco, Sabc and Petromin. Those industrial cities have prepared a good

ground for the technology to prosper. Saudi has also witnessed an accelerating rate of development in the field of health represented by the many hospitals built which contain all medical specialties, labs, research centers and physiotherapy treatment.

In the field of communi-



cation, the cities of the kingdom have been connected with each other and with the rest of the world by an advanced telephone and postal network.

The kingdom has built the largest international airports supplied with the advanced technology. It has achieved a considerable progress in this field and started competing with other counties for its big fleet of airplanes and the distinguished service on land as well as in air.

The kingdom has built big marine structures to accommodate the big ships used for import and exes have been built according to the best specifications.

The agricultural sector which is considered now one of the most important pillars of economic life in the kingdom has witnessed big improvement. Growing Saudi wheat has been one of the biggest accomplishments in this sector.

The above are examples of the various sectors in which the kingdom has used modern technology to make the lives of the Saudi people easier and to

The Celebrations of The Sixty Eighth Anniversary

On the twenty third of September, the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia celebrated its national day. It's his majesty King Abdulaziz Bin Abdul. Al. Rahman Al. Suoud who united the country and declared the establishment of the kingdom following the Islamic sharia as the country's constitution. King Abdulaziz was considered one of the most distinguished leaders in the 20th century. For 31 years he fought for the unity of his country which was chaotic until the establishment of the kingdom in 1932. That was the beginning of a new era of development.



make them productive members in the society.

The kingdom has made unique technological achievements never been made by a third world country like the outer space trips of the Arabic, Moslem astronaut prince Sultan Bin

Sulaiman Bin Abdulaziz.

To conclude, the kingdom of Saudi Arabia is making giant steps towards the twenty first century under the leadership of his majesty, the custodian of the two holy mosques, king Fahd Bin Abdul.Aziz.

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UN SC Condemns Israeli Aggression

On the other hand the U.N. Security Council Saturday evening adopted a resolution condemning Israel's "excessive use of force" against Palestinians, though the United States abstained. The vote came after intensive consultations over the wording of the draft. The final version has kept some major points unchanged against the U.S. demand.

The resolution deplors the provocation carried out in Jerusalem on September 28 and the subsequent violence in other areas throughout the territories occupied by Israel since 1967, resulting in over 80 Palestinian deaths and many other casualties. It calls on Israel to abide scrupulously by its legal obligations and responsibilities under the Fourth Geneva Convention to protect civilians in times of war. It calls for immediate cessation of violence and for all necessary steps to be taken to ensure that violence ceases,

and new provocative actions are avoided. It stresses the importance of establishing a mechanism for a speedy and objective inquiry into the tragic events of the last few days with the aim of preventing their repetition. The council calls for the immediate resumption of negotiations within the Middle East peace process on its agreed basis with the aim of achieving an early final settlement between the Israeli and Palestinian sides. It invites the U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan to continue following the situation and keeping the council informed. The U.N. Security Council also voiced grave concern on Saturday with the escalating tensions and violent clashes that occurred in the border areas between Israel and Lebanon over the weekend. In a presidential statement, the Security Council asked all conflicting parties to exercise their utmost restraint. The council also welcomed

the decision by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan to dispatch his special envoy to the region in order to send the message directly to the leaders of all the states concerned. Annan's special envoy is expected to ask the leaders to take immediate steps for the restoration of calm.

In another development, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak has ordered to shut Gaza airport, except Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's plane, shortly after an Israeli bus was attacked in an Arab town, Israeli radio reported. An Israeli bus was attacked by unknown gunmen Saturday night in the Arab town of Rafah in southern Gaza near the Egyptian border and eight people were injured.

Barak said Saturday that Israel would use all means to stop the violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip if Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat fails to halt it within 48 hours. "If we do not see a change in the patterns of violence in the next two days, we will see this as the cessation of the peace talks by Arafat.... and will instruct the Israeli Defense Forces and security troops to use all means at their disposal to stop the violence." Barak said in a televised address.

On their part Palestinian officials Saturday rejected Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak's threats to halt the Palestinian-Israeli peace process and to stop the violence by force in the Palestinian territories. Palestinian

leader Yasser Arafat's adviser Nabil Abu Rdaineh accused Barak of putting the heat on the Palestinian leadership. Palestinian Minister of Culture and Information Yasser Abed Rabbo also said that Barak knows very well that the Palestinians will not yield to such threats and if the peace process is dead, it is Barak who killed it.

The latest wave of clashes between the Palestinians and Israeli forces were triggered by Israeli opposition Likud leader Ariel Sharon's visit to a disputed Jerusalem shrine on September 28. The bloody confrontations, the worst in four years, have claimed 80 lives and injured nearly 2,000 others, mostly Palestinians and Arabs living in territories occupied by Israel since 1948. Barak voiced the threats after three Israeli soldiers were kidnapped Saturday by Lebanese Hezbollah guerrillas on the Israeli-Lebanese border.

Abed Rabbo said that Barak and Sharon collaborated in the provocative visit to the Jerusalem holy site revered by both Jews and Muslims. Sovereignty dispute over the site is the chief obstacle to a Palestinian-Israeli peace deal.

He added that through the "provocative move," Barak paved the way for freezing the peace process and for forming a national unity government that will include the right-wing Likud party. He also said that Arafat has received a telephone call from U.S. president Bill Clinton and the two leaders agreed to further consultations on the formation of an international inquiry commission and ways of stop-

ping the violence. The dispute over the constitutions of the commission to investigate the violence in the Palestinian territories is the deal-breaker at the Paris summit between Barak, Arafat and U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.

In Paris two to three thousand people demonstrated on the Saturday afternoon to protest against "Israeli aggression in Palestine and the massacres" of Palestinians by Israeli troops. The demonstrators called for the with-

drawal of Israeli troops from the occupied territories and called on France and the European Union to intervene in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Meanwhile, hundreds of people demonstrated in the south-central city of Lyon to show solidarity with the Palestinian people. The demonstration in Paris was organized by the General Union of Palestinian Students in France and some other non-governmental groups. (Agencies)

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Having an investigation into those countries who became one of the leading countries in the field of international tourism will show that those countries would have never reached the high level they are in this important industry just because they wanted to be there or they opened their air, sea and land for those who wanted to visit fully realizing that unless some basic conditions are fulfilled they won't be able to shape the future of their tourism.

It's an undeniable fact that those countries have realized the importance of the tourism industry, and the revenue they could earn if enough care was given to this industry, which is bigger than the one earned from civil industries or other sectors. This has let the economists describe tourism as "industry without chimneys". Based upon that, those countries started planning and implementing those plans to build a tourism industry that is compatible with their geopolitical location and demographic structure, and in harmony with their cultural background. This has led to the various specialties in the tourism industry spread from one country to the other, as seems obvious from a look at the map of international tourism. For

example we get to know about Niagara falls, the lakes in Switzerland and America, the shores of Niece, the jungles of Africa and the Amazon, Marabou resources. In the same way we have found out about the French fashions and perfumes, etc.

What's mentioned above are living witnesses confirming the various specialties of tourism industry in various continents. The tourism policies followed by those countries would not work if they didn't have strong will and unlimited determination to implement the results of scientific researches conducted to explore the potential of tourism in those countries. In fact they have been trying to anticipate the future of international tourism and focusing on a direct and successful tourism policy. If this wasn't the case, those countries wouldn't be able to dominate the market of international tourism.

The tourism industry, like any other industry, needs, some conditions to be fulfilled to prosper. Some of those conditions are:

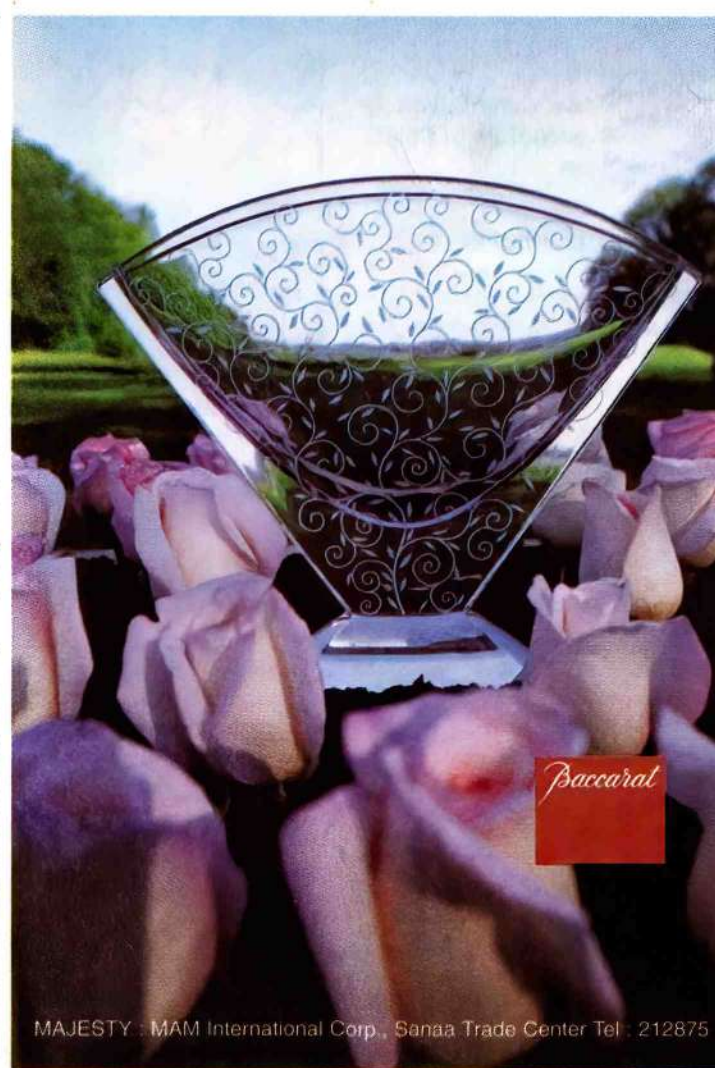
- Security and stability.
- Flexible investment rules.
- Fair justice system.
- Industrial areas supplied with good infrastructures.

- Cheap and trained labor.
 - Highly qualified administration.
 - Availability of markets for products.
- Capital is not mentioned among the above conditions, the reason being that if the above conditions are fulfilled, foreign investors will soon invest their money in this country without fear. No

investor will hesitate to invest his money unless the above conditions are provided. Crude materials if not provided in the country of investment, can be brought from elsewhere by the investors themselves. Based upon that, the conditions to start good tourism industry is no different than those needed to start any other industry with only a minor difference. That is crude materials like seas, beautiful scenes, old civilizations, etc have to be provided in the target country

Here in the Republic of Yemen, large efforts should be spent to establish a strong and healthy tourism industry and to exploit what the country has of good resources in this field. Efforts can be spent to make the republic of Yemen the number one country in the middle east in the field of tourism for having unique potential such as high mountains, more than 2000 km long of coast line stretches on the red sea and the Indian ocean, more than 120 islands, deserts, natural resorts, different climatic conditions and the ancient civilizations which existed, more than 3000 years ago with a lot like historic cities, dams, worship houses and castles beside the rich heritage.

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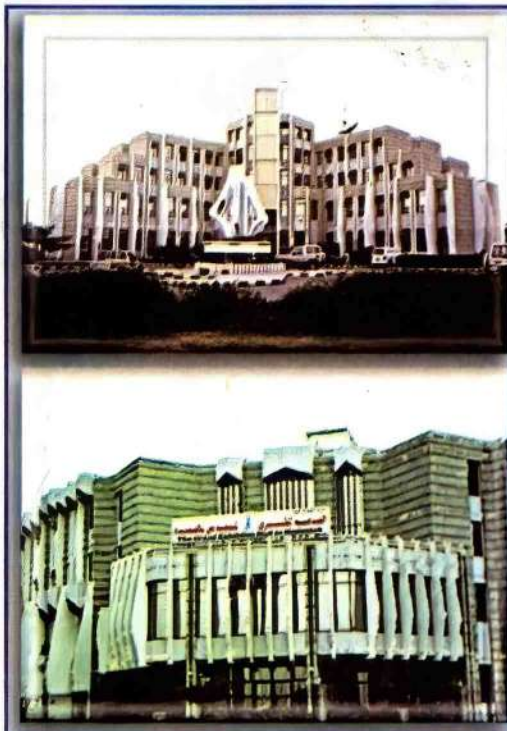
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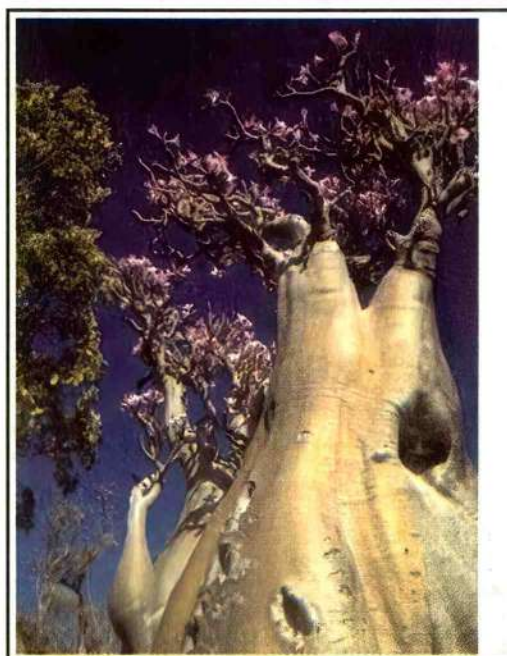
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