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## Mystery Unrevealed

Death toll caused by the explosion in the USS Cole destroyer increased to 17 while the injured were airlifted for treatment at the U.S. military' Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany.  
General Charles Moore commander of the Fifth fleet arrived in Aden on Friday and visited the USS Cole. Two other warships arrived on the same day to hoist Cole home to avoid its sinking out of water leakage.  
While Aden seaport authority still envisaging confidentiality on results saying that investigation is still carried out, official authorities say that they possess a documentary film showing the destroyer since entering the port until the incident took place. They added that the explosion was caused from inside.  
Brigadier Mohammed Ali Ibraheem Commander of the naval base in Aden discounted in a press statement suggestions that

it was a premeditated incident. He said that primary investigations into the event and damage to the warship and surrounding buildings did not suggest that the incident was deliberate.  
An official source in the Yemeni Ministry of Interior denied last Sunday statements made by a spokesman for the U.S. State Department who alleged that inability of Yemeni government to impose its powers on remote areas made Yemen haven for "terrorist" groups. The same source added that Yemen wasn't and would not be a shelter for terrorists.  
Official sources in Aden revealed that President Saleh had met with American Ambassador to Yemen Barbara Bodine and discussed the latest developments.  
The new commander of the American Central Command General Franks is sched-

uled in Yemen for October 20 on his first visit to Yemen.  
The Yemen Times correspondent in Aden said that about 100 American investigators had arrived in Aden. American experts had also arrived to repair the destroyer.  
More information is expected to be revealed on Sunday evening in a press conference.  
At another level, the Yemeni police arrested 25 suspected of having relation with the Cole incident. Sources said they are being interrogated. These suspects include workers in the port in addition to two persons thought of having non-Yemeni citizenships. But this has not been confirmed by the police who did not deny the arrest. It also confirmed that a list of names wanted by the police will be summoned during coming few days. Official sources said the President is closely following up the investigation.

## Prince Talal Holds Press Conference

Prince Talal bin Abdulaziz and Mr. Mohammed Abdullah Al-Bitani, Insurance and Social Affairs Minister, held yesterday a press conference in Sana'a at the end of a three-day visit to Yemen where he held talks with many important delegations. In the press conference, Prince Talal said "There are four countries that



started adopting the idea of establishing banks for the poor; Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan and Yemen." So as to establish the Bank he said that Yemeni government shall contribute with \$ 2.5 million and the private sector with \$ 1 million. He called upon the Yemeni government represented by the Parliament to pass a law so as to start establishment of the bank.  
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## Explosion inside British Embassy

A British committee started Saturday investigating into the explosion that took place Friday morning, causing great damage inside the Embassy building and shattering window panes of adjacent school building.  
An official source stated that the blast was due to explosion of electricity generator.  
On a telephone interview with the YT, an official source in the Embassy said that there were no casualties caused by the explosion. He also added "investigations are still going on and real causes are not yet known so far".

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## Belgian Delegation in Sana'a

A high ranking Belgian delegation headed by Speaker of the Parliament Herman Dyero is scheduled in Yemen for October 31. During the 3-day visit the delegation will meet with President Saleh, PM Dr. Al-Iryani and speaker of the parliament Sheikh Abdullah Ben Hussain Al-Ahmar who is expected to be at the head of the welcoming figures of the delegation at the airport. It is also expected that the delegation would hold talks with a number of social and political figures on issues of mutual concern for both friendly countries and means of enhancing cooperation.

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

**Our Opinion**  
**Yemen, Country of Peace!**

The current circumstances force us as a country to reconsider our calculations about the future. We have been doing relatively well, although slowly but we were advancing towards development. What's happening today is really a draw back. Something that could take us miles behind from where we stand now.

The reputation Yemen has now in the western world portrays it as an unsafe country full of terrorism and crime. As if it wasn't enough what role the American film "Rules of Engagement" played in tarnishing Yemen's image outside, now these happenings in our country give it an ugly image and we find ourselves being accused of being terrorists.

It's not easy to rule a country. We have often complained that it could have been better, but today we realize what a huge responsibility it is to be a president of a country, and that too one with a strategic location like Yemen.

Just when our relations with America and England was on a high wave, these incidents took place and caused a setback. Many Americans expressed their anger and rage regarding what happened. Their support for their fellow citizens is quite remarkable and worth admiring. What I don't understand is why we are not understood when we do the same with our fellow people in Palestine likewise.

What next? The mystery of the American ship will be revealed in due time. Investigations are taking place every minute and as if the Yemeni authorities can not do it on its own, Aden has been flooded with American soldiers with their guns and dogs taking care of the issue. What happened at the British embassy will also be cleared in due time.

But then, it will take the world a long time to forget what has happened. And to look at Yemen with different eyes, to start believing that Yemen is a country of peace. A country which proudly welcomes its guests and takes good care of them. However, we should admit that these two incidents have caused damage to Yemen and its economy, for now lots of people including tourists and businessmen who were interested in Yemen have reconsidered other options.

We did make progress lately in minimizing kidnapping incidents and tried to preserve peace. But now, the challenges facing this country are more than ever.

We need not only to overcome the drawbacks but also push further ahead, in order to catch up the rest of the world and live up to the mark we set for ourselves.



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**Constitutional Amendments Opposed**

The Yemeni Opposition Coordination Council recently announced refusal of proposed constitutional amendments. In its meeting last Wednesday the council decided not to address the parliament in regard to the amendments when they are referred to as referendum. The Council reported that the amendments were purported to concentrate power within the President's hands and entitled him to control both the legislative and Judiciary authorities. It added that they (amendments) would turn the country back to ages of dictatorship and monopoly of authorities which would, in the long run, block democracy, and civil and political freedoms.

A PGC MP described the opposition's stance as useless since the amendments would be referred to

the public. "I wonder why some opposition parties asked for amendments and when their demands are fulfilled they oppose," he said adding that they only oppose for the sake of opposition.

On the other hand, the ad hoc committee for constitutional amendments, headed by Speaker of the parliament, Sheikh Abdullah Ben Hussain Al-Ahmar announced organizing a meeting scheduled for tomorrow to discuss the amendments. Political parties as well as chief editors of local newspapers have been invited to attend the meeting.

A source from the committee told Yemen Times that the importance of the meeting layed in the availability of different factions of society to hear their opinions.

**Arrest Campaigns still Going On in Dala'a**

Arrest campaigns against citizens in Dala'a are still going on. They were launched last week following a demonstration staged by people protesting their bad economic conditions.

Security forces which have already detained 13 persons during the demonstration released three of them while the others are still behind bars.

Local sources in the governorate of Dala'a said that most of those detained in pending investigation jails in the governorate belonged to People's Committees while others to opposition parties. These sources added that interrogations

were still going on with them in the prison.

In its statement, of which YT received a copy, the People's Committee in the governorate commented on the illegal security measures against the citizens' freedoms. It also considered these measures as flagrant violation of the law.

Representatives from the coordination opposition council met with officials from the governorate Friday to facilitate detainees' release. However, until Sunday evening they were still under arrest.

**YTS Holds Demonstrations**

The Yemeni Teachers Syndicate held protest rallies and demonstrations in many governorates and Capital Secretariat on October 10 against the Government for not implementing the judicial verdicts and not fully carrying out the Teacher's Law No. 37 for the year 1997. More than 8000 teachers from the Capital Secretariat, Amran and Sana'a Governorate participated in a protest rally held in Al-Three Square. Chairmen of the Syndicate and other organizations delivered speeches in the rally. After the gathering, the

teachers marched to the Parliament, handing over a letter containing their demands. The demonstration also went to the Ministers Council shouting slogans and demanding the government to give the teachers their rights. The government promised the demonstrators to study their demands within a week.

Teachers syndicate information official Mahdi Al-Harazi said if their demands were not met within that date teachers would continue their protests.

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In response to YT question on his evaluation of the NGOs, he said "They are good and are doing commendable activities. In general, they are the basis for the development of the civil society. Yemen has more than 2000 NGOs which should be supported to achieve sustainable development in the country.

On the Arab Summit scheduled on October 21, he said "I hope every Arab leader will come with a

vision of the results of the summit. I also hope the summit won't come out with a only a statement. Recommendations of the conference should be carried out."

He also expressed his fear from the Sharm al-Shaikh Summit which will be attended by the American President Bill Clinton. He expressed his hopes that the Arab leaders will be very determined to overcome any obstacles that may stand at their face due to holding the Sharm al-Sheikh Summit specially as the latter will be held before the Arab Summit Conference. He also said that the role of the Arab league should be activated in terms of rotating its general secretariat presidency among the Arab countries.

**Apology**

We would like to apologise to the Dutch Embassy and the Ambassador for the mistake in the name. The right spelling of his excellency's name is : Bert Ronhaar. our apology.

Representative of Dia published in issue No 40 is Anne Guyot and the coordinator is Rodlphe Poirer. Our apology.

**Appeal For Help**

Ramzi Al-Sheibani, an 18-month-old child suffering from Vitreous-retinal degeneration, is in dire need to be operated abroad. The operation costs about US\$ 10,000 which the family can not afford. Therefore, they are appealing for charitable organizations and personalities for help.

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**Budget Deficit Despite High Oil Prices**

Despite rise of oil prices in world markets, it is expected that deficit of the general budget this year until the end of 2001 will not reach the target level suggested by the IMF at 3% of the total local production.

Economists attach reasons to internal disorder caused by the rise in consumption against local production as well as increase in expendi-

ture as against national revenues. Deficit of the budget has seen an improvement in 1997 when it fell to 0.9%. This was followed by a rise to 5.8%. In 1999 it was identified by the IMF as 4% of the gross domestic product.

Economists still amazed at the inability of Yemen to get rid of deficit despite the increase in oil prices.

**Mukalla Science Conference 2000 Winds Up**

Mukalla four-day Science Conference 2000 wound up Saturday night. Participants discussed some topics related to education.

In his inauguration address Dr. Iryani, Prime Minister, called for getting rid of superstitions and unreasonable stories included in the educational curricula. He added "Such topics contradict scientific developments taking place world wide and will certainly create obstacles to our development process."

He also revealed some high-level instructions to set up a science and scientific research committee from the presidency and government whose duty would be to draw up educational policies and strategies and to think of setting up new scientific establishments. The committee will also support the exist-

ing establishments and to define scientific researches' expenses which should be allocated to each university, he added.

About 250 specialized scientists from different Yemeni, Arab, and foreign universities attended the conference, discussing 12 premises on natural sciences, medicine, engineering, agriculture and physics.

In the concluding meeting of the conference speech of president Ali Abdullah Saleh was delivered by Dr. Ja'afar ba Saleh, member of Parliament Presidium, in which he reviewed the scholars' role in the society and what should be done to improve science.

At the end of the conference participants showed an act of commemoration to the al-Aqsa Intifadah against the Zionist entity.

**Saudi, Yemeni Ministers Discuss Measures to Combat RVF**

RIYADH—Saudi ministers of health and agriculture held a meeting on Saturday at Al-Twala border with their Yemeni counterparts on measures to combat the fatal disease of Rift Valley Fever (RVF), the official SPA news agency reported.

The ministers said the meeting focused on means of cooperation between the two sides in combat field to eliminate the disease, as well as activating efforts that will benefit the general interest and people of both countries, SPA said. A joint communique of the meeting was inked by the four ministers, SPA added. According to a statement issued by the Saudi Ministry of Health, eight more RVF cases were reported in the

Kingdom during the past 24 hours, bringing the total infected cases up to 367, among whom 127 persons have recovered.

RVF disease, which broke out in Saudi southern city of Jizan near the border with Yemen on September 11, had first been 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. (Xinhua)

**Yemenis in New York Stage Massive Protest Demonstrations**

New York\_Yemenis living in New York participated in a massive demonstration on Friday, October 6 in Times Square, the most famous square in the city. Worshipers along with their families left mosques and headed for the famous square to voice their outrage against brutal homicide of the Palestinian civilians and children.

More than 5000 people gathered around 5:00 in a peaceful demonstration that showed clearly people's disgust with the current situation in the occupied Arab territories. Demonstrators called on the US to be even-handed in its dealing with the Palestinian issue, signs carried by children echoed a stronger call for Israel to "stop killing children."

Although the demonstration was a peaceful one police presence was

noticeable and police helicopters hovered over the square until the end. The demonstration was orderly and voices of the protesters were echoed by the skyscrapers which surrounded the square. Six people were arrested for disorderly conduct when they burned the Israeli flag.

The demonstrators ended the day by performing Almaghrab prayer. Thousands prayed blocking the street, while others remained silent until they finished.

This demonstration is expected to be followed by other demonstrations. The Imams of the mosques in New York and the adjacent states called for other demonstrations in solidarity with the Arab Palestinian people prone to atrocities by the Israeli occupation forces.

**IN BRIEF**

**Islah Urges Intifadah Support**

In a statement issued Friday, secretary general of the Yemeni Congregation for Reform "Islah" urged Arab governments and those having diplomatic or commercial relations with the Zionist entity to sever their relations and withdraw their ambassadors and representatives from Israel. The statement also called upon oil exporting Islamic governments to use oil as a weapon to draw attention of world nations, specially in Europe and America to the Palestinians' just cause and the massacres and genocide war they are exposed to. It also called for providing all financial and political support for the Al-Aqsa Intifadah.

**German Football Team Plays in Yemen**

An under 20 German football team is scheduled to arrive in Yemen in October 26. The visiting team will play against the Yemeni national team on October 27 in Sana'a and on October 31 in Aden. The matches coincide with celebrations of the Yemeni and German unity and national revolutions.

**Journalists arrested in Dhalea**

Yemeni Journalists Syndicate condemned the arrest of two journalists in Al-Dhalea while covering demonstrations staged there. Calling for immediate release of Mohammed Saleh Saeed, reporter for Saba News Agency, the Syndicate considered the event and the chasing of Ahmad Harmal of al-Shoura newspaper as an offense to freedom of press and violation of the constitution.

**Investors complain**

Eighteen Yemeni investors lodged a complaint with Aden governor Mr. Taha Ghanem against some officials accusing them of exploiting their posts to seize pieces of land designed for parking lots or for tree planting for their personal purposes. The investors had got licenses to build apartments and trade centers in unit 519 in 90 Street, Al-Mansourah according to authorized plans.

The letter appealed to the governor to put an end to such random seizure of lands and estates and urged him to hold responsible persons accountable.

**Hundreds of Health Centers Closed**

Official sources revealed that the General Administration for Health Inspection of Health Ministry has closed down more than 495 illegally health centers; 350 pharmacies; 90 hospitals, dispensaries and labs.

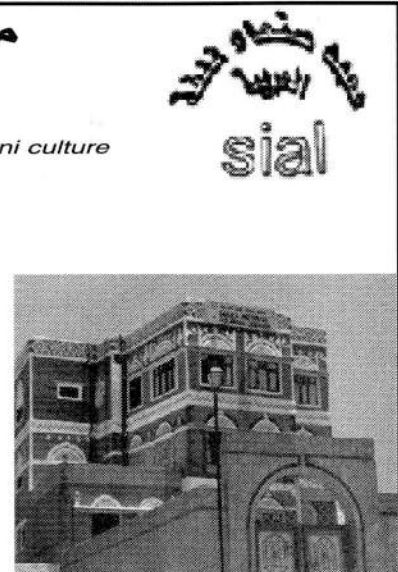
In a press statement, Dr. Khalid al-Iryani, health Inspection GM said that the administration could sequester more than 50 big boxes of expired drugs from some pharmacies and that the administration has formed committees that would be sent to governorates to train managers of sub-administration units for the mechanisms of inspection on private health centers and how to make reports to the authorities concerned on time.

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Sheik Abdullah Ash-Sha'if to the Yemen Times:

# “Without Satisfactory Solutions, We Won't Allow Any Demarcation Company”

The tribal reactions against the Saudi-Yemeni border agreement continue. Those reactions were escalated by “Dahm Al.Hamra” one of the biggest Yemeni tribes led by Sheik Yahya Al-Sha'if, living on both sides of the borderline. A gathering of the tribesmen said that the borders should be drawn according to agreements made long time ago with the neighboring tribes on the other side of the borders, otherwise no company will be allowed to do that.

“Dahm Al.Hamra” tribe is well known for its strength and its leading position among other tribes who expressed their readiness and willingness to stand by “Dahm Al.Hamra”. Sheik Yahya Al.Shaif said that the reaction of his tribe was governed by wisdom and patience and that the tribe was waiting for the results of discussions being made with the Yemeni political leadership. He also reiterated his refusal to give up any part of the land by saying “we do not oppose the border agreement but giving up any part of our land confirmed by tribal deeds is out of the question”.



Jalal Al.Shara'abi, deputy managing editor of the Yemen Times interviewed Sheik Yahya Al.Shaif of “Dahm Al.Hamra”.

Q: What are the reasons behind organizing of “Dahm Al.Hamra” tribal gathering before the declaration of the agreement?

A: The gathering came to confirm the rights of Yemen. We have the deeds that confirm our ownership of those lands designed to be annexed to the kingdom of Saudi Arabia. We are not against the agreement but we want the rest to know that there are old tribal deeds showing borders among tribes of the region.

Q: General Ali Mohammed Salah, vice chief of staff was sent to meet you to discuss the situation after the shelling of your gathering with heavy weapons. What were the results of the that meeting?

A: It is true that General Ali Mohammed Salah was sent to us by President Ali Abdullah Saleh. He listened to our fair demands and we informed him that our gathering didn't mean to stand against the government but to demand our rights to the land. The purpose of our gathering was misunderstood and thought of as an act of sabotage, but General Ali Mohammed Salah expressed sincere understanding after he had been showed the deeds and documents that tell the story of our presence on the land. This situation was reported to the president who wrote a memo to the prime minister about this issue. When we realized that the government was showing a keen understanding, we withdrew our tribal gathering waiting for the problem to be solved.

Q: Did you set any conditions for the withdrawal of your gathering?

A: The condition is keeping our land, it always has been and always will be. The president, the vice president, the prime minister, the minister of foreign affairs and the minister of legal affairs all expressed our legitimacy in the claim. Our tribal gathering is partially withheld, the rest are still on alert waiting for the starting signal.

Q: Do you have the intentions to call other tribes to your gathering apart from “Dahm” tribes which you lead?

A: Letters and invitations were prepared to be sent to all scholars of Yemen, all political and public organizations explaining our demands and informing them on the latest in this issue. Many letters and phone calls were received to express other tribes readiness to stand by us knowing that “Dahm Al. Hamra” tribes are capable of defending their rights and that is something known to all neighboring tribes and to the political leadership.

Q: What will your reaction be if those companies start working on border demarcation before you get some satisfactory solutions?

A: Everybody is on alert. This is something nobody can deny. “Dahm” tribes have expressed their refusal to demarcating borders before just and satisfactory solutions are reached. He added “Dahm tribes will not stand idle if this happens even if this was against my will. Lets hope our demands do not get ignored.”

Q: Did you inform the Saudi part about your claims and show them the deeds and written agreements you've had with neighboring Saudi tribes?

A: Yes. We had sent letters to his majesty king Fahd Bin Abdul Aziz before the announcement of the agreement. We also sent letters to the Saudi “Yam” tribe expressing the strong bonds that tie us together. He added “we hope that they wouldn't allow anybody to damage our relations” He

continued “we sent letters to “Yam” tribes inviting them to meet in a place called “Maragha. We sent letters to the President and the Custodian of the two holy mosques urging them not to ignore our demands and the agreements we've had.”

Q: Have your letters been replied to by the Saudis?

A: We haven't received a reply yet, this is due to the absence of any direct contact with them, all our contacts are made through the Yemeni government.

Q: Do you still have any contacts with the Saudi “Yam” tribe with which you've had agreements specifying exactly the borders.

A: Yes, we have. But the problem is that they cannot express their opinions freely while here in Yemen, in a democratic set-up.

Q: Would you like to say anything else?

A: I would like to thank the “Yemen Times” for showing great concern about our issue.

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Ali Abu Hulaiqa to YT

“Committed to Constitutional Texts”

The constitutional amendments to be discussed in the near future in the parliament have become the axis of Yemeni politicians and plebeians discussions. From the discussions and points of view it could be deciphered that while some are supporting the amendments, others are asking for making additions and adjustments and a third party is opposing them. It is normal that this happens amid the atmosphere of the democratic experiment in Yemen. But the question is whether these amendments would contribute to enhance the democratic experiment or, as the opposition, apprehends would restrict it. Will the amendments agree with the formation of the Yemeni society segments, specially after the establishment of al-Shoura Council which is intended to share the responsibility of decision-making along with the elected parliament? The more significant

query is whether there is a full commitment to the constitutional texts and soundness of the measures followed.

Mr. Ali Abu Hulaiqa, chairman of the Constitutional Committee in the parliament, the reporter of the committee for constitutional amendments headed by Sheikh Abdullah al-Ahmar, speaker of the parliament gave the YT answers to some of such urgent questions through the following dialogue:

Q: What is the committee supposed to do? Does it include elements from the opposition parties?

A: The committee was formed under directives of the Speaker of the Parliament. It consists of 45 members including heads of political blocs and chairmen of permanent committees. The committee's major task is to study and discuss reports prepared by the ad hoc committee representatives from the PGC, Islah, Ba'ath and Nasserite

parties, assigned with receiving remarks and proposals on the amendments proposed by the president and also the proposal submitted by 144 MPs to amend articles No. 111 and 158 related to extension of presidency period. All opinions and suggestions submitted have been classified and compiled in a report for discussion by the constitutional committee.

Q: Will the proposed opinions contained in the report be taken into account by the special committee?

A: The constitution does not force the committee to abide by the ideas put forward. However, in view of the committee's desire to benefit from others' ideas regarding any text or amendment that will help strengthen the democratic approach, the committee would consider them.

Q: Canceling the word 'guidance' in article No. 61 has been perceived by the opposition as cancellation of

monitoring role of the Executive Authority. What are your comments?

A: Omission of the word you have mentioned will resolve the misunderstanding between the Executive and Legislative powers. I don't think that it is of great importance because it is the parliament that is responsible for legislating and monitoring. Therefore, removal of this word will not affect the parliament's role as a monitor on the state because that can be done through other channels specified in the constitution and the law No. 43, 1973.

Q: Some are of the opinion that extending parliamentary term to 6 years would lead to incidence of corruption among members of the legislative body. Is that likely to happen?

A: The corruptible are not bounded by length of term, be it short or long. I think this is an illogical conclusion. The constitutional amendments are meant to secure stability of the legislative base by extending the parliamentary period to 6 years instead of 4. The president has thoughtfully proposed this amendment particularly that the state treasury cannot afford close parliamentary elections.

Q: Don't you think that giving the President a right to dissolve the parliament without a public referendum will tend to narrow the democratic margin?

A: Referendum is not necessary since the parliament and president are elected by the people. The President has the right to dissolve the parliament within the constitutional and legal frameworks. This is important, in my opinion, to effect a balance with the parliament's power to enforce resignation of the government. The constitution has guaranteed the people's right

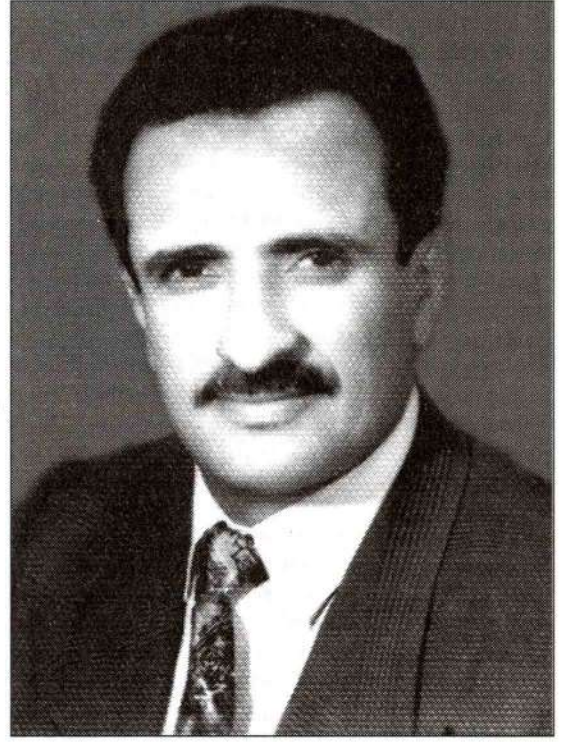
in that the president cannot dissolve the new parliament a second time. It is axiomatic in the democratic system for it depends on the necessity of respecting the people's will whom the constitution considers as sovereign and the source of powers.

Q: Cancellation of article No. 119 means lifting the President's legislative power. In case the parliament is dissolved, don't you think that this will leave the country in a state of constitutional vacuum taking into account the parliament's two-month holiday in addition to Ramadan?

A: Cancellation of the President's power to legislation is a very bold and courageous move in the third world. I think that this step will help enhance democracy in Yemen.

Q: Do you think the presence of appointed Shoura Council sharing powers with an elected parliament will weaken the democratic experience?

A: Changing the Consultative Council into a Shoura Council is to compensate for the lack of qualified and specialized elements that are not there in the parliament. I think this is in favor of democracy. The current Consultative Council consists of a number of opposition leaders and qualified social personalities whose participation in the decision making



will ensure wider participation of different social segments. The Shoura Council will be strategic complementary to the parliament, besides its function in offering consultancy to the President. What we further need in this regard is the representation of all governorates, political parties and intellectuals in the Shoura Council.

Q: What are the justifications for giving the President and Parliament the right to propose amendment of one or more articles?

A: Article 156 makes it very complicated to make any amendments. It is right that the constitution articles must be protected from repeated amendments, but this does not necessitate all those complications specially if amendments are meant to develop means of joint work among the state powers and do not impinge on the constants.

How Much Freedom Journalists Have?

By: Manal Al-Kindy

Freedom is an indispensable imperative sought by peoples of the world. It means the ability of people to be free in their political thought and economic life without being suppressed and oppressed.

Freedom of speech is a basic need for any advanced and democratic society. However, it should be practiced through the right means and be away from all kinds of terrorism, violence and harm to others. Ways of expressing freedom of speech and opinion vary from one society to another.

Our Islamic shareah ensures this essential right in the life of people. Prophet Mohammed urged his followers to discuss his opinions and reports. In addition, the Holy Quran contains many proofs of the necessity to respect others opinions and shun violence in enforcing one's opinion. As regards urging people to express their opinion even before rulers, Prophet Mohammed says in his Hadith "the best jihad is a right word said to a tyrant ruler."

This can serve as an approach to my survey of the magnitude of freedom allowed in our country as expressed by the official or political newspapers. The survey shall also shed some light on censorship as a barrier preventing many books from seeing light of day. Article 19 of the Yemeni constitution reads: "Everybody has the right to uphold his own opinions. People have the right of freedom of expression. This includes freedom of looking for information, receiving it and transferring it to others." The second part of the above article contains some special limits which are:

- Respect for others' rights

- Defending national security, order, morals, etc.

Editor in chief of Al-Sahwah newspaper Nabeel Assofi perceives freedom of expression as the freedom of information and facts. "Any opinion which is not supported by facts turns newspapers to pieces of legends," he said. He added that tens of shiny and attractive articles were published daily but they lacked information which was compensated by imaginary information. "There is no difference, in this regard among official or political newspapers," he said. "However," he added, "I shall not say that they always lack information, but it is often absent."

In 1998 the government decided to have spokesmen for its institutions. But so far there has been no intention to implement such a decision. Assofi criticized confining information with security offices despite the democratic development. "Opinion is controlled by many limits and this should make us arrange our efforts to move to a better way of expression," he concluded. "Freedom of expression is likely to be absent in official newspapers because they are directed by specific organs. Others have better chance of varieties of opinions," said Saleh Al-Humaidi of Al-Shoura newspaper. This has been even asserted by vice editor-in-chief of Al-Raiiah newspaper Nabeel Al-Asiadi who added that it was only the personal gains that might have motivated freedom of expression in such papers. However, he does not agree with him in regard to non-governmental newspapers which, he said, were not different.

"Freedom of expression is also hindered by difficulty of having access to information and absence of respect for others' opinion," said Assofi. Supporting this opinion, Al-Asiadi

added the role censorship plays in creating more barriers to expression.

As far as remedies are concerned he emphasized respect for and belief in sacredness of words and freedom of expression.

Taher Al-Jonaied, head of investigation department for the Al-Meethaq newspaper, mouthpiece of the PGC, said the size of freedom of speech in official as well as opposition newspapers did not match aspiration of both the government and opposition. "There is freedom but it is controlled by some legislation created to protect human rights and prevent any violations of others' freedoms," he said. Misunderstanding freedom of expression is a major problem, explained Al-Jonaied. "Many writers offend people under the pretext of practicing this right," he said.

Aref Assormi from Sana'a Radio confessed to the availability of little freedom. "But it is not enough to accept and encourage opposite party's opinion," he said.

Deputy chairman of YJS Hassan Abdulwarith highlighted available fringe of freedom from two angles: constitutional laws and what is really implemented. "Constitutional laws provide a good volume of freedom of expression," he said. "But this freedom is sometimes controlled by the different interpretations of such laws by authorities concerned," he added. Although we are better than others in the Arab countries in this regard, the freedom we have is not enough. He added that unless freedom of expression was given a larger outlet many difficulties would be awaiting both the state and the society. "Freedom of expression helps rulers see centers of corruption in the society," he said.

Revolution Objectives Assessment



Ahmad Al-Wade'e, Lawyer

It is discouraging to compare what has so far been achieved out of the 6 goals announced on the eve of the revolution. The gap between Yemen's realities and those aims is very long. In fact, the gap between our reality and those goals is so wide, that it is comparable to that between Islam during the prophet's era and the Islamic experiment of Afghani Taliban.

Let's have one of those goals as an example. Abolishing differences among classes of the society is one of the six goals that has been turned to be a big hoax. The same can be said about the remainder. This, of course, will raise many important questions. As far as achievements and failures of

September 26 revolution are concerned, the issue seems to me far from saying that its achievements have been more or less than its failures. A few years ago, an eminent statesman, Sheikh Abdullah Ben Hussain Al-Ahmar said a few words to 'Al-Wasat' magazine that summed up the long explanation; "The revolution is ours." In my opinion, the most important failure has been the inability of the revolution to prevent the "catholic" marriage between religion and tribe, or between the religious and tribal fanaticism.

For more than 6 years, the revolution went through ups and downs from the next day of its eruption. Therefore, it is difficult to talk about a "revolutionary momentum". The momentum indicates the amount of radical changes in the society's structure effected by the revolution. The revolution was not lacking the will to change but no real chance was left for it for

that. On the eve of the revolution's victory in the battle of survival scored at the end of 1967 and beginning of 1968, traditional forces including Sheikhs, religious people, police officers and tribal intellectuals carried out a coup d'etat on November 5 under the pretext of restoring the national identity.

The major achievement of the Southern revolution was driving out the colonizers, unifying that part of the country and preparing the citizens to contribute to the whole unity of Yemen which happened in 1990. Without that performance of October 14 revolution and its unity principles there could have been no unity at the time and no continuation of unity after the civil war of 1994.

On the other hand the most outstanding failure was the inability to outline a unity version that could have saved the country the trouble of the civil war of 1994.

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# Aggravating Poverty problem in Yemen

By Mahyoub Al-Kamali

The rate of poverty in Yemeni society has risen during the last five years in spite of proposals offered by World Bank to the Yemeni government for putting an end to negative aspects of the economic and financial reform program, whose implementation since 1995 has led to a drop in annual per capita income to about \$ 250. The reform policy has affected large segments of the Yemeni 17-million population although the government had taken measures on social protection with the so-called the social security network. Poverty has become the gravest problem the Yemeni society is suffering from. Lifting governmental subsidies on foodstuffs has redoubled price rates for some commodities by more than 150%. Consequently the purchasing power of Yemeni currency has dropped and rate of unemployment has risen above 35%. This has added to the swelling numbers of the poor.

## How the UNDP sees it

In pursuance of the UN policy to fight poverty and deal with its impact in the developing countries, the UNDP (United Nations Development Program) sent a mission to evaluate poverty situation in Yemen. It had, in cooperation with government specialists, prepared a working paper containing important proposals about confronting the problem and how to solve it with available potentials. In August 1996 those suggestions were discussed in a workshop held in Sana'a by the concerned government departments. Discussions resulted in setting important recommendations for curbing the phenomenon of the increasing number of the poor and ending it. But certain other factors had impeded implementation of the recommendations.

The international mission viewed that elimination of poverty in our country is connected with achieving a bal-

anced economic growth, just distribution of income in favor of the poor, creation of jobs, decreasing taxes levied on people of limited income, drawing up programs to expand the social security network and allotting a portion of the resources for development of small enterprises.

The international mission stressed the importance of having representatives of local population groups as partners in establishing special productive projects, part of their cost to be financed locally. Another suggestion related to fixing prices of agricultural products and facilitating their marketing. One of the proposals called for increasing government spending on health and education services in addition to developing the infrastructure. UNDP resident representative expressed the UN willingness to finance \$ 45 million worth projects involving poverty elimination in Yemen. Most of the international mission proposals had not been carried out.

Social experts attribute delay in handling the poverty problems to the government's preoccupation in the policy of economic stabilization and enhanced structural reform without paying due attention to the social dimension in the process of implementation of reform plans. Added to those reasons is the scarcity of financial resources allocated to the program in poverty alleviation in the five-year plan beginning in 1996.

Researchers conclude that economic reforms could not ease impact of taxes and duties imposed on limited income people who have endured greatly due to increase in electricity, water and phone bills as well as in transportation and post fees and prices of oil products.

## World Bank Suggestions

In the backdrop of complication of poverty problems and people's objection to the negative effects of the reform program, the World Bank was aware of the volume of the program's impact on the people. Therefore it had suggested that the Yemeni government



The sun rises on 3 Children sleeping on the pavement

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should establish two funds, one for social development, financed by donor countries and the other for social welfare to be funded by the government. The proposal aims at creating jobs, establishing small projects in poor local communities, cutting unemployment, involvement of all poor groups in social development process and offer of help to widows, orphans and the handicapped.

## Poverty challenges

Since its establishment, the social development fund, financially by the World Bank to the tune of \$40 million, European Union with \$20 million and Holland with \$10 million, along with the fund financed projects did not contribute to cutting unemployment rate. Latest official figures indicate that the fund has in the past 3 years implemented 1000 projects costing \$81 million. The projects covered areas of education, health and small enterprises that should have been financed by the state budget.

The main purpose of the World Bank suggestion for of establishing a social

development fund was to create job opportunities. Projects funded by the state do not create permanent jobs for the unemployed. Since poverty challenges seem to be very serious, dealing with them needs more viable plans.

Solutions to poverty problems provided by the Fund are partial and temporary. The situation requires funding big production projects to improve economic performance and create permanent jobs. To realize this end there must be an expansion in building government and investment projects. They should involve agriculture, industry, tourism and developing handicrafts to create more permanent job opportunities and to increase income of poor families.

Four years after establishment of the social care fund, thousands of families in need of help are still without that promised care without being enlisted in poor groups lists. Authorities concerned claim that the reason was the little financial allocation fixed for the fund. In fact the poor families complain of interference of political agents

in categorizing the cases of families.

## Aggravating Problem

With insufficient government measures for helping all poor families through the social security network, poverty problem in Yemen seems to be worsening, specially that the social care fund has not been able to meet needs of all poor and handicapped people. These projects mounted by the social development fund have not been able to bring relief to those local poor communities.

According to some researches poverty rates are between 19-41%, 19.9% in towns and 80.1% in the rural areas. This situation requires strategic planning to develop the rural and remote places.

These figures indicate existence of other problems, mainly the difficulty of modernizing a community dominated by an overwhelming majority of poor groups. This requires drawing up a comprehensive national plan to eliminate poverty and to improve the national economy performance in general.

## ECONOMY NEWS

### RVF, Heavy Losses

People's losses owing to Rift Valley Fever have been estimated by the Department to Fight RVF at YRs 6 billions. Million dollars has been granted by the WHO as to help Yemen fight the fever. In addition the Arab Gulf Program has allocated US\$ 120,000 for the same purpose.

### Cole Explosion has no effects on Tourism: Economists

Specialists in Tourism in Yemen have underestimated damages to tourism as a result of the USS Cole destroyer explosion at Aden port. They explained that tourist importing market is the European market and not America. In addition, they added that the incident did not target tourists.

On the other hand, a tourist ship with 375 German tourists aboard has recently anchored in Aden seaport.

### Securities Market postponed

Informed sources in the Yemeni Central Bank expected declaration of Securities Market be postponed for 5 months. Technical as well as financial committees are still working on the outlining of legislation and choosing the personnel and place for the market. Recession of savings' rates in banks helps delay the declaration, the sources added.

### Men Monopolize Investment

Economic studies show a fall in the number of women working in business by 8.00%, while it dropped to 5.00% in managing investment companies. The studies attributed the fact to monopoly of the business sphere by men.

### Five year plan costs YRs 15 billion

Economists estimate implementation of the five-year plan (2001-2005) for local development at YRS 15 billion. This includes providing equipment, updating information systems and doing researches for local development.

## Growing Economic and Commercial Relationships Between Yemen and UAE

Yemen-UAE good political relations have contributed greatly to enhance the economic and trade relations between the two countries. The assistance offered by Abu Dhabi Fund for development projects in Yemen is considered a good example.

After Sheik Zayed Bin Sultan Al-Nahyan, the president of the United Arab Emirate had financed the re-construction of the historical dam of Mareb, on the occasion of the opening ceremony of which he personally participated on the 20th of December 1986, the commercial relations between the two countries have been redoubled. This has expanded the volume of the trade balance through an increase in influx of exported or imported goods into its markets.

According to Sheik Zayed, the Yemeni -Emirates relationships have become a model to be followed by other Arab countries.

After the unity of Yemen in 1990, both economic and trade relations soared by setting a joint committee for upgrading bilateral cooperation in various fields leading to mutual benefit for the two peoples.

The committee has reached many agreements, most important of which are in the economic sector, especially for preventing double taxation, protection of joint investments and consolidation of trade exchange movement between the two countries.

Yemen and the UAE have signed in 1986 an agreement on air transportation which was renewed on the 21st of November 1995. This agreement stressed the cooperation in passenger field and cargo shipment to consolidate tourism and encourage trade exchange. As a result, the first air route of Emirate airlines to Sana'a

from Dubai was inaugurated in October 1996.

### Statistics

Loans offered to Yemen by Abu Dhabi fund for development have amounted to 40708 million Derham to finance a number of infrastructure projects.

The Emirates aid for rebuilding Mareb dam reached U.S.\$ 105. Other Emirates' contributions are those to develop Aden Port with 3750 million Derham and building power stations at a cost of 23,99 million Derham.

### Other agreements

An agreement for cooperation between the ministries of oil and mineral wealth of the two countries was signed in Abu Dhabi on May 8, 2000. The agreement stipulated encouragement of private sector in both coun-



tries to establish joint ventures for exploration and digging oil, gas and other minerals in addition to exchange of information, research and documents related to oil industries.

To conclude, the growing relationships serve the mutual interests of the two countries, of their regional integration and eventually of the whole region.

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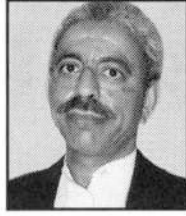
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# COMMON SENSE

By: Hassan Al-Haifi

From Monica Lewinsky to the USS Cole:

## Don't Rule Out Israel



Anyone who has a good perception of the history of the Middle East problem, is bound to be intrigued by the sophistication of Israeli intelligence and clandestine activities to support the Zionist cause by any means, as long as the targeted goals thereof are achieved. While the connection of the Mosad to the latest tragedy that unfolded in the Gulf of Aden may seem far-fetched, if not "preposterous", as the Israelis are bound to state, it would seem that it would be just as far fetched to believe that there is any "terrorist" Arab organization, particularly Yemeni organization, or entity that can carry out such a phenomenal operation, without the prodding and intelligence support of a very sophisticated entity, with adequate access to information about American military activities in the area, which Israel enjoys more than any other country in the region, including those nations, which even accommodate large American forces in their midst. While many may think such idea as being preposterous, we have discussed some of the methods sometimes used by the Zionist "lobby" in the US, including Monica Lewinsky, in Common Sense (YT 26/6/00 and 10/7/00), but the tactics are not confined to scandalous affairs that merely touch on the passions of the libido, but also include such ingenious tactics as the sinking of the USS Liberty in the

Mediterranean, which was casually dismissed as a "mistake" and other cases, like the Pollard spying case, just to name a few. This observer asked many enlightened and well versed Moslem scholars on the legitimacy of operations like the sinking of the USS Cole, if we assume that the US is viewed as a supporter of an enemy. Almost unanimously these Moslem jurists stated that as long as there are peace treaties and "treaties of friendship" between a Moslem nation and the United States, there are no legitimate Islamic grounds for carrying out such operation, as long as the state of war does not exist between the Moslem nation and the United States. Thus, any "Moslem organization" claiming responsibility for such violation of Islamic jurisprudence faces accountability to Allah. It is more likely that such organization is serving the interests of entities or powers that are trying to find ways out of the predicaments they face. On the other hand, a brief look at the history of Israeli intelligence, will lead to the discovery that they have easily worked against their first sponsors, the British (before Israel had become a "state") by killing their officers and Mandate officials in Palestine, to the point that the British administrators had listed a lot of the soon to become big whigs in the Israeli regime such as Shamir and Begin as "outlaws". They bombed the King David Hotel in Jerusalem, which was packed with

British officers. They killed Count Bernadotte, the Secretary General of the United Nations (and may have been behind the death of Dag Hammarschold, another UN Secretary General), in his quest for a peaceful settlement of the Middle East. They have used sex as a means to gain the support of UN officers (see "Soldering for Peace" by Carl Von Horn) and so many illicit and immoral tactics. Thus, while all the possibilities should be studied, even the connections of the Israeli Mosad or some other western intelligence links to so called "Moslem terrorist organizations" should not be ruled out, especially since such quick fly by-night organizations as "Mohammed's Warriors" or other conspicuous names, where the only Islamic attribute they have lies in the name only and nothing else. On the other hand, one should realize that by now Israel is in a very insecure position, as much as the Israelis claim to the contrary. The blows of Hizbullah, which apparently has proven to adhere more positively to Islamic doctrine and principles in effectively waging its holy war against Israel, than any other Moslem organization - if not country - to date. On the other hand, the reliance on western media support and even the political support of several western countries or political organizations is not so easily securable, even with tactics such as Monica Lewinsky and support to political organization (It was surprising to hear George Bush the Younger state that he would "work for a just settlement of the Middle East problem", although one cannot fail to recognize how the American Jewish lobby was infuriated by the recognition of President Bill Clinton that there is a legitimate call for some kind of retribution due to the Palestinians in view of the suffering they have gone through). An important point to also take into consideration is that during the Cold War, Israel enjoyed the status of the "policeman of the region for the Western Alliance". With the collapse of the Soviet Union and the emergence of the United States as a global superpower (touched upon by Common Sense on several occasions in the past), it appears that Israel is out looking for some kind of role to justify continued blind American and Western support. Thus Israel and her supporters are seeking to exaggerate the emergence of a "Moslem" threat to Western Civilization and culture and working diligently through clandestine organizations to project the "real dangers" that come from such a threat. That is why one will find most serious minded Moslems generally appalled by the tactics employed by such organizations, which call for the imposition of Moslem jurisdiction, when, in fact, one will find that these organizations are ill versed in real Islamic

Law and jurisdiction and often work to project a negative image of Islam thus making them a disservice to Islam.

On the other hand, it is worth mentioning that all things set aside, it is oil that will really take on the role of the pivotal element that shall dictate what American and Western policy in the region should follow, and that an important economic factor as oil will be better protected *directly* by the United States, as was seen in the Gulf War of 1991. Furthermore, the increasing importance of oil has perhaps lead serious minded American policy makers to seek a more balanced policy that does not seek to encourage alienation of the Arab masses, let alone the Arab regimes. It then goes without saying that Israel is seeking to regain some important role in the eyes of the Western countries, and to insist that no Arab state can be trusted to even fuel its wars, let alone protect western interests in the area.

In looking at the sophistication of the attack on the USS Cole, it would seem logical, in the wake of setbacks faced by Israel in several fronts, that Israeli intelligence may have considered that a dramatic explosion (the Israelis are well qualified in the area of high explosives going back to the days of the "fight for independence") of the type, which hit the USS Cole, would either cause American and Western policy makers to reconsider any trust they may have developed for the Arab countries, and accordingly reinvigorate the reliability of the Israeli role as the "policeman of the West" in the area, not to exclude other possible reasons, such as blackmail or other arm-twisting tactics, which are not unfamiliar to Israeli strategic thinkers. On the moral implications involved, one would hardly find it difficult to affirm that Israeli adherence to moral factors is not very high on the priority list of Israeli strategists and their Zionist supporters, who live by the motto that the "ends justify the means".

For sure, the US can rule out any Yemeni government involvement or support for such an operation, for Yemeni policy has always been to follow a course that does not seek any animosity with any power, not to mention the lip service support to Arab nationalist causes. Furthermore, Yemen has too many mutual interests at stake with the United States to want to create any reason for animosity with the United States. In fact, most fellow Yemenis that this observer talked with clearly saw no interest for Yemenis to consider such an operation as helpful to Yemen in its present co. This observer is sure that the authorities in the Republic of Yemen will do all in their power, in cooperation with the US investigators to arrive to the real culprit of this crime, which tend to really serve the interests of the enemies of Yemen and the enemies of the Arab nation at large.

It is appropriate that this observer should convey to the United States and the families of the victims of this heinous crime our condolences and regrets. We also assure them that the majority of the Yemeni people hide no pride in such a violation of the code of Arab and Islamic hospitality.

## Al-Aqsa Summit, Snail-Paced Response



Mohammed Khidhr  
Yemen Times

It is axiomatic that big crises and events of destiny dictate speedy response and action by all those concerned whether they are leaders or plebeians in a bid to tackle them as soon as possible in avoidance of complicated consequences and losses. It seems that this rule does not apply to our nation and our leaders. When the bloody events in Al-Aqsa began more than two weeks ago and then spread to other Palestinian areas, accompanied with the most brutal crimes ever committed against defenseless people, the Arab leaders thought it appropriate to hold a summit on 21 of this month. Up to now, tens of Palestinian youths and men fell dead and thousands wounded at the hands of the Israeli army soldiers and army tanks and helicopter gunships shelled various vital Palestinian houses, official buildings and even headquarters of president Yasser Arafat. Nevertheless, the summit has more time to wait as if the situation has not become too serious to deserve a summit and more martyrs and wound-

ed people are still needed and more houses and facilities need be demolished. One may wonder that if an emergency Arab summit amidst speedily developing tragic events needs such a long time and procedures and preparations to convene, how much time would it be needed for an ordinary one? What makes things worse and torpedoes even the idea of holding an Arab summit to discuss Al-Aqsa uprising and the massacres that entailed it at the hands of Zionists, is that the Palestinian leader has agreed to attend a regional summit blessed by the United States to be held ahead of the Arab summit. The said summit aims in the first place to reward Israel for its recent crimes and force the Palestinian leadership to submit to the U.S. and other parties will sit to the negotiating table with the Israelis whose hands are still carrying blood of the innocent people of Palestine. The Palestinians have to accept what has happened as a punishment for their protest against the desecrating visit by the notorious terrorist Sharon to the Holy Aqsa mosque and to submit to the settlement conditions dictated by Israel and the U.S., the so-called sponsor of "peace" and defender of "human rights" in the world.

universities and institutes usually violate the rules and conditions upon which they have established those institutes because of the weak supervision by the relevant state establishments. Added to all that is the economic crisis that has a considerable negative impact on the people. Eventually, many people find it almost difficult to teach their children. Some can't afford fees of registration, let alone fulfill other requirements such as books, uniforms, and all that stuff. Now a great number of students are biting the bullet as the university tuition fees skyrocketed from 2500 to 6000 riyals. This was actually a reckless measure that will certainly demolish the education process. While other countries are competing to fight computer and internet illiteracy, more than 70% of our society are still plagued with illiteracy. Many students find themselves helpless at such an oppressive decision which has closed all doors before them for achieving higher education. Students have kept their side of the bargain through peaceful means in terms of staging demonstrations protesting against this tyrannical decision. Finally, they were forced to take the issue to the court. However, after winning the case, our officials remained bull-headed, unwilling to

abide by the verdict. Those who are supposed to give a good example in respecting judiciary decisions, do reject them depending on their influential positions. Where shall these students turn to? How much will the country lose by losing those who have interest and determination to study? Many question marks pop up foretelling of hard times to come. Now Some students have already lost hope and turned to the streets looking for whatever jobs to take up. Others are still between the devil and the deep blue sea knowing not of what is in store for them. The funny thing is that in the past we used to cherish slogans made by authorities such as "By the year 2000, education will be for all." However, it seems that they were deceptive ones and are in reality "By the year 2000, streets for all." By and large, this is unjust. The Yemeni people have suffered a lot and were patient enough. 38 years have passed since the revolution broke out and still majority of the people are illiterate. Furthermore, the situation seems to worsen rather than get better. Therefore, it is only advisable that our decision-makers do reconsider this issue. The point is "Is anybody listening?"

## Education, Where to?



Tawfeek Al-Shara'abi  
Yemen Times

Education is the backbone of societies' development. It is the corner-stone for progress and advancement. It is not surprising, then, when countries give it top priority. States are highly aware of its importance in building a solid basis for their sustainable development and consequently achieving the welfare of the societies. In our case, there has been a commendable emphasis on education since the revolution. One of the main goals of the revolution was to eradicate illiteracy and enhance people's education. Therefore, there has been a general awareness among the people that it is a key and effective factor for improving their conditions. However, as time passed, the education system started deteriorating. Corruption found its way to spoil many of its institutions. In the midst of such an atmosphere, many students started

shrugging shoulders at the utility of education. "I can get the grade I want, I can get the certificate I want with my money.", as some may boast. This attitude has made these students take education casually, and never seriously bother about learning and acquiring knowledge. This is a hazardous development paving the way for an illiterate, ignorant generation in years to come. Another factor that has weakened education system is the ignorance and carefree attitude of the state institutions concerned with education. They started abandoning their commitment to this vital issue. Despite the fact that good education is highly stressed upon and ensured in our constitution, what happens in reality is completely a different matter. The state seems to lose interest and is withdrawing itself from this sacred right of the people. Facilities, funds provided were very limited and could hardly match with the times. Some schools lack even the basic amenities for education process such as chairs, boards, etc. Let alone other facilities that came as a result of the advanced technology taking place world-wide. Administrations of private schools,

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### DEAR EDITOR,

I am incredibly happy that there is an English-based newsletter in Yemen, especially one with which I can correspond. I dearly hope that you answer this letter, as communication is the only way to friendship between any two peoples. I'm as American as one can get. I have family that date back to the civil war and revolutionary war as well in America, a time in which we too were threatened by an over-seas force. Now at the end of the 20th century with my own eyes I have also seen horrible prejudice and crimes against humanity itself. First, in living with racial issues between blacks and whites in the late 1970's in America and now with the Islamic-Jewish relations world-wide. I can not count the number of Jewish and Muslim friends that I have. All are great people. Even here in America, where Palestinian and Israeli's live and work together, there is a strong friction between the two people. I do not understand why! Both sides want to fight against the pain that has been inflicted on them. But who do you fight?! Random people? Just pick a Muslim if you're a Jew, or a Jew if you're a Muslim and start to kill one another? How can you possibly hope to find the exact person who is responsible for Al-Aqsa? Conversely, how could the people who bombed USS Cole be found? I can tell you that my Palestinian friend here in America is innocent, and that I had nothing to do with Al-Aqsa. Moreover, I am abhorred by both acts! CNN has hinted that Osama bin Laden is likely to be the person backing the bombing. I assure you that if he were in front of me now I would not lay a hand on the man. I would instead invite him to my home with my family for dinner and talk until I felt that he knew me and that I understood him. At that point there's no way that we could possibly dislike each other. Honestly, how could he possibly be a dislikeable person? Look at all of his followers! This is not a person who would kick a dog, or abandon hungry children. If he were born in America, he might be my neighbor, and if I were born in Yemen I would be trying to bomb the next USS Cole. And in 60 years, we will all be dead. My children will live in America, his will live in the middle east, and if we continue the propaganda and hatred, both of our families will suffer.

I don't like how Israel has suppressed the Palestinians, nor do I blame them for fighting back with bombs and rocks. After all, what is the difference between someone who kills with a homemade bomb and someone who fires a 3 million dollar missile from 60 kilometers away? Both are inflicting terror, and if there is no definite plan (no means to an end) then it is not war but terrorism on both accounts. As far as I can see, both sides are terrorists because both of their actions do not point towards an end of the violence. So what is the answer? Communication.

We (yes, you and I) as well as Jews and Muslims need to communicate with each other on a personal level. Luckily, the tool for this is sitting right in front of you. So, I hope you send me an email.

Tom  
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### DEAR EDITOR,

I am sure I speak for the majority of Americans when I say that we do not hold your country responsible for the horrific and cowardly act of a few. The United States obviously is a country of many, we are a diversified land, with citizens from every ethnicity, and social and economic backgrounds and I am sure the majority of us feels this way. Thank you for your time.

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### DEAR EDITOR

AS an American citizen I am trying real hard to understand why the ship in Aden harbor was sabotaged. I fail to see what this accomplishes other than antagonizing a sleeping giant. I think I am an average American and pray for peace everywhere. Because I am ignorant I do not fully understand all that happens in the world of Yemen, but want to learn. Please know most Americans wish you no harm and want peace and prosperity for you and Yemen's people. I wish you well and hope to hear from you or your readers soon.

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# Independent Media, Tool of Change

Media can play an important role in the development process of any society. It can lead the torch of change. In fact, there is a considerable mutual consistency between democracy and media. That is, the role of media particularly in the democratizing countries is relatively significant. This is why the Jemstone Network is targeting such countries to raise awareness about the role of media in the development process. The Jemstone organized in cooperation with the Yemen Times a workshop on Independent Journalism last week in Sanaa. The workshop was financed by the Dutch Insister for Development and Cooperation and was inaugurated by the new Dutch Ambassador to Yemen H.E. Bert

Ronhaar. The events of the workshop took place at Shahrhan Hotel. Mohammed Hatem Al-Qadhi, Yemen Times Managing Editor met the organizer and the participants and filed the following short interview.

Mazen Shwoori, a translator and an editor in the Syrian Arab News Agency, talked about his impressions and said "For me the workshop was the first ever workshop I have attended. It was very useful for me in terms of obtaining new skills and experience.

We discussed lots of subjects such as the press law in Yemen and how journalists can make a better use of it in getting more rights. We also talked about different topics related to ways of having access to information, how to write news items and also how to

write interesting news stories attracting readers' attention."

Mr. Tudor Lomas, director of Jemstone said "This is the first workshop that we have organized in Yemen and we are enlightened with the way it's gone. We have had commitment, interest, involvement from the journalists here. Far from knowing the media scene here, we were apprehensive at the beginning about the way it would go. We run similar workshops in Jordan, Egypt and we have the plan for one in Gaza soon. Then, the idea was mooted to come to Yemen to look at the issues of independent journalism, and what is good journalism.

Maybe we'll look into investigative journalism. We want to see how peo-



ple would understand those terms and how much interest they will have in those ideas. However, the interest and

commitment have been very great.

Participants came from different institutions, different newspapers, TV, radio, etc. So the workshop comprised the whole range of the media. There is a real interest in improving the media. It is exciting to come across this. We had immense support. This workshop has been supported by the Dutch Minister of Development and Collaboration. They have a program operating within the middle East region to increase interest in issues of free media, try to encourage more democracy and more involvement of people in socio-economic development. That is part of the program that is carrying on and we hope to carry on with them as well. The new Dutch Ambassador to Yemen has been extremely supportive and he said at the beginning of the workshop that if we could come up with other proposals, or more correctly, if the media in Yemen can come up with proposals for training and development of the media, he would be extremely sympathetic to these ideas. Last night we had a long, thorough discussion with colleagues, Ambassador and his colleagues about some of the ideas that we might be able to consider. The group here is keen about the follow-up workshop. I think we laid the ground-work here, but I would like to do some work on issues of developing stories, how to write researches and how to find out facts. It's not easy to find facts and this is applicable to every country. It needs commitment, hard work and experience from the journalists.

Some of the people here have experienced a lot. However, they lack the opportunity to share their experience. So the idea is to share experiences from other countries. This time we brought with us to the workshop Mr. Yaya Shokair, a very good journalist from Jordan. We have another participant from Syrian Arab News Agency with his experience. We have the Middle East Editor of the Guardian Newspaper, Brian Whitaker. He's been long interested in Yemen and is very much experienced in investigative journalism. Besides, the local lawyers and local correspondents from al-Jazira. All are willing to have their experience to be questioned, to have ideas discussed and searched through. I think if you talk to the participants, I am delighted how enthusiastic they still are after four long days of hard work. We used to start before nine o'clock. One day we went until after seven. This is unusual here, right the way through and they are still there. They came back the next day for more of this sort of long discussion. Today we are on the fourth day and they are all saying to me that it should have been longer and we need

more."

Mr. Mohammed al-Dailami, Saba News Agency, said "During the four days we have acquired all that is new and applied in international journalism. Many people used to think that journalism is a career and not a mission. Those working in the field of journalism should be very committed and interested in journalism. All the participants have been exposed to the elements that makes a good journalism.

We hope that such workshops will be continued and will be organized in future. I also hope that there will be some connection network between journalists."

Yahya Shuqair, from Jordan, said "This is my first time to come to Yemen to participate in this workshop. It was such a lovely opportunity to come here to see the condition of press freedom in the participants' countries. I have come out with a good vision about press freedom in Yemen and the legal framework. Some Yemeni lawyers gave a vivid picture of the legal framework. I observed that there are many rights for journalists that might be asserted if they always refer to law.

There are some rights that journalists are not aware of. When their rights are violated, they seem only to complain and that is not enough. They do not refer to the law to take their rights. For example, the law stipulates that they have a right to have access to information. Therefore, they must have access to information. If the government refuses this right, journalists should refer to the law. So I do encourage Yemeni journalists to push themselves and work within the law. They should also try their best to make connection network with Yemeni lawyers."

Doa'a al-Kadri, al-Ayam Newspaper, said "I have benefited by getting a lot of new ideas pertaining to independent journalism from this workshop. We have attended interesting and exciting discussions with Jemstone director Mr. Tudor who highlighted the importance of objectivity and precision in good journalism."

Khalid al-Anssi, lawyer who has already taken up many cases related to the press, said "It was such a wonderful time to be here and listen to the lecturers. I was nominated by Mr. Mohammed Najji Allaw who was supposed to participate in the workshop. However, he was busy preparing the procedures to travel to a conference on human rights in Morocco. I have understood much about the difficulties of journalists and the press here in Yemen. I have also shared the experience of other qualified people in the field of journalism. I have also provided the participants with my experience. I tried to explain the legal framework according to the law looking for some solutions to the problems of journalists. We also pointed out that there are some issues that are not settled by law.

I believe that this workshop will help me a lot as a human rights development awareness activist. It will also help me when dealing with issues of human rights in a newspaper that we are going to publish as a part of the human rights association activities in which I am a member."

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# World Food Day and Telefood Celebration

**O**n the occasion of celebrating the World Food Day which falls on the 16th of October, the people of the world should be alarmed of the problem of food security. The motto for this year is a millennium free from hunger. But in practice we find lots of people starving on a daily basis. Our question should be: will this motto come to reality and everybody all around the world no longer will feel hungry. On this occasion, Ismail Al-Ghabery of the Yemen Times met with Dr. Mohammed Bazza, FAO Representative interim in Sana'a and filed the following interview.



was to reduce this number to a maximum of 400 million by the year 2015. To attain this objective, affected countries agreed to elaborate and implement strategies and action plans aimed at combating poverty and improving the living conditions of hungry people. Similarly, developed countries committed themselves to assist low income, underdeveloped countries in this regard.

The United Nations considers access to adequate food a universal human right and collective responsibility. Food security is defined by FAO as "access by all people at all times to the food needed for a healthy and active life." It is achieved when the following three conditions are met: Sufficiency, Stability and Access. Sufficiency means that there is enough food for all the population, Stability means that food supplies are relatively stable and do not fluctuate much in time and/or in space, whereas Accessibility means that all those in need of food can obtain it.

**Q: Kindly shed some light on the theme of this year's World Food Day celebration?**

**Q: Why the FAO celebrates this occasion?**

**A:** The World celebrates the World Food Day and Telefood today of every year which coincides with the founding of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) in 1945.

It is an occasion to assess the results and outputs of the efforts made by the international community at all levels, to alleviate food shortage and its effects, particularly hunger, on the affected populations. At the same time, it is an opportunity for planning future activities and for readjusting policies and programs aimed at combating poverty and hunger. It is also a day of information and awareness creation about food insecurity, at all levels.

In 1996, FAO prepared and hosted the World Food Summit which was attended by more than 185 countries at the level of Heads of States; it is the largest and most important event on food security that the world has known. During this summit, the international community made a firm commitment to reduce by half the number of hungry people by the year 2015. At that time, it was estimated that some 800 million people go to bed without having had enough to eat; thus the goal set by the World Food Summit

Through this celebration, and as stated in the Director General's speech for this year, "FAO is inviting individuals together with world leaders, civil society organizations, private corporations, foundations, farmers and other grassroots groups, to join the Organization in the fight against hunger and malnutrition". TeleFood is another program that FAO has developed during the past years which is linked to World Food Day. On the occasion of World Food Day, FAO organizes, with the help of celebrities, cultural activities aimed at raising funds that are used later for alleviating the burden of food shortage and hunger. The use of these funds is through small projects developed for and implemented by small communities of vulnerable people and with their participation, in work or in kind, to improve their living conditions.

**Q: Could you outline the support the FAO offers to help Yemen fight Rift Valley Fever (RVF)?**

**A:** Before talking about the RVF, it is probably worth mentioning that the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) has a very important program for combating transboundary animal diseases and ultimately eliminating them on the medium term. These diseases which include the Rift Valley Fever, rinderpest and several other infectious diseases can pose a serious threat to the economy and food security of a whole region as they can reach the epidemic form in a very rapid manner. Because they know no frontiers or political boundaries, these diseases can be controlled only if there is a very good coordination among neighboring countries of the measures taken. And of course, Yemen is involved in the program developed by FAO for the region.

Regarding the Rift Valley Fever, FAO has worked in close coordination with the Ministry of Agriculture and Irrigation to fight this dangerous disease from the very early stages of its start in Yemen. As soon as the early symptoms of the disease were observed in the field by the Ministry of Agriculture and Irrigation, FAO was informed and fielded immediately a very high level international consultant. The latter was incorporated into a large team established jointly by the Ministry of Agriculture and Irrigation and the Ministry of Health, in cooperation with the World Health Organization, FAO and other partners. The team elaborated an urgent action plan and started its implementation immediately. Activities included survey and reconnaissance of the infected areas, assessment of the importance of the infection, taking of blood and serum samples for laboratory analysis, spraying of products, and several others activities. The work of the team was in fact supervised by H.E. the Minister of Agriculture and Irrigation in person who accompanied it for several days, during the onset of the disease.

Upon return to Sana'a early this week, the Consultant briefed Government officials on the situation which is very much under control now. He also made important recommendations on the need for assistance to overcome the consequences of the disease and on ways to prevent or at least reduce the risks of its coming back in the future.

This is an example of how good cooperation between two ministries and the assistance of two organizations of the United Nations system as well as other partners, can produce its fruits in a rapid manner and prevent catastrophe.

**Q: Give us some ideas about the programs the FAO give to Yemen.**

**A:** Let me first introduce FAO and its mission to those who are not very familiar with it. Created in 1945, FAO's aim is to improve the level of food production and nutrition conditions, to strengthen the capacity of member countries for agricultural production and to improve the living conditions of the rural population. Today, it is the largest and most important organization of the United Nations system specialized in the fields of

Agriculture, Forestry, Fisheries and rural development. Its member countries number 180 in addition to the European Union.

In Yemen, FAO has been active since the early fifties. During the past five years, the program of FAO in Yemen has been - and continues to be - one of the largest in the world. The Organization provides assistance to and works in close cooperation with the Ministry of Agriculture and Irrigation, the Ministry of Fish Wealth and other institutions such as the National Water Resources Authority, etc. The program of FAO in Yemen encompasses a wide range of fields, particularly policy formulation and institutional building, agriculture, water resources, environmental protection, desertification control, fisheries, rural development, poverty alleviation, etc.

The aim of FAO is to strengthen the capacity of national institutions and organizations through the assistance it provides for elaborating policies, strategies and plans as well as for implementing projects and activities. Specific project areas where FAO is currently involved include:

- Water use in Agriculture. The aim is to improve the productivity of water used by farmers for irrigating crops, to induce water conservation and to reduce losses of this precious resource.

- Improvement of crop production and protection. The aim is to increase productivity of all food and forage crops through a variety of ways and means, particularly the introduction of new technologies adapted to the conditions of the country and the betterment of local technologies.

- Integrated watershed management. The aim is to develop integrated or holistic approaches to natural resources development, use and protection at the level of a watershed or hydrologic basin.

- Desertification control. The aim is to stop the degradation of natural resources and its ultimate stage of desertification from which it becomes quasi-impossible and cost prohibitive to return to normal. Sand dune stabilization is also another form of desertification control.

- Fisheries development. The aim is to develop sustainable fishing management and production as a source of food production.

- Poverty alleviation and the betterment of living conditions for rural population. The aim is to improve food production and security for the poor rural population.

- Several other areas.

**Q: What are the priorities of FAO programs?**

**A:** It is worth mentioning at this stage that some cross cutting issues are the concern of FAO and are at the forefront of its policy. In particular, the exploitation and use of natural resources in a way that ensures their sustainability for future generations as well as the protection of the environment are given priority. Food security and poverty alleviation is yet another issue that is incorporated in most if not all projects and activities. In this regard, vulnerable groups such as the extreme poor and women in rural areas are given priority both in the programs and in the advocacy by the organization for these groups.

**Q: Any last comments?**

**A:** I would like to thank the Yemeni Government in general and our partners in the endeavor of working toward improving food production and security in Yemen in particular. On behalf of FAO, I would like to express my thanks specifically to the Ministry of Agriculture and Irrigation with all its institutions; the Ministry of Fish Wealth, the Ministry of Planning and Development, all other public institutions and organizations as well as non governmental and civil organizations with whom we share common aims and objectives.

The road to reaching our common, noble goals is long and tedious but not impossible. Together and armed with willingness, desire to do always better, confidence in ourselves and good faith

## OPHTHALMIC EDUCATION (14) TRACHOMA

**What is Trachoma?**

Trachoma is an infection of the eye. Trachoma affects 500 Million people around the world and it is one of the most widespread eye diseases. It is one of the most common causes of blindness in the third world countries.

**How is trachoma spread?**

Trachoma is mainly spread among children. It is more commonly spread in areas with a low hygiene level and in places where people share towels. Also it can spread by using same eye makeup. Crowded communities, children and absence of clean water help in spreading trachoma and flies transmit it.

**What are the symptoms?**

Symptoms occur after a week from infection with trachoma.

The main symptoms are:

- Redness of the eye
- Watery eye
- Sensitivity to light
- Mucus discharge

If the above symptoms appear, please contact your eye doctor immediately to decrease the complications to your eyes.

**What are the complications of trachoma?**

Trachoma has four stages ranging from mild infection to blindness. The main complication affects the cornea (the outer coat of the eye) leading to infection and opacity of the cornea. Dryness of the eye and lid abnormalities can also occur.

**How is the diagnosis made?**

The eye doctor will examine your eyes using special microscope and sometimes may take a sample to conform the diagnosis. The earlier the diagnosis is made better the chance that the disease will be controlled.

**What is the treatment?**

Trachoma can cause blindness and it has to be treated completely to prevent its serious complications. Your eye doctor will give you an eye ointment or drop and sometimes oral antibiotics. In advanced cases surgery can be done to the lids of the eye.

**General instructions to protect your eyes from TRACHOMA:**

Don't rub your eyes because that makes your eye susceptible for infection. Don't clean your eye with used towels or head covers. Use clean tissues. If your eye gets red; don't treat it yourself using drops but visit your eye doctor.

Don't wash your eyes with dirty water.

Trachoma is a blinding disease and it can be prevented by using basic cleaning and hygienic principles.

**Routine eye exam by an eye specialist is very important. It is your sight and your eyes need every care they deserve.**

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# Water, Water!

**D**emand for water for developing industry, agriculture and civil life, it is quite significant to look for new water resources so as to draw up policies that ensure people's survival. As ground water constitutes a great deal of these resources, it is essential to dig wells.

A workshop was organized on October 2 by National Authority for Water and Sanitation in cooperation with GTZ. 24 engineers from different departments of the authority participated in this workshop. For three consecutive days, these people were discussing the working agenda which included ways to dig new wells, necessary tools, specifications and standards that are to be carried out, maintaining and re-qualifying old wells, reasons behind low productivity of wells, reasons behind the breaking down of pumps, anticipated natural and man-related obstacles etc.

Dr. Mohammed A. al-Sa'adi indicated in his speech that many a time farmers came across serious obstacles such as buying pumps with no good specifica-

tions. He said that could be easily avoided if they asked for consultation. Moreover, many farmers do not know how to deal with these pumps.

Mr. Ibrahim Wolf, German team director in Water Establishment, delivered a speech in which he briefly indicated some ways to clean and maintain wells. However, the point about wells of Tehama was that those wells were dug eight years ago. Besides, there was not much information about those wells. He stated that these problems reflect themselves on other governorates.

Mr. Jamal Mohammed Abdu, chairman of the General Authority for Water Resources, indicated that this study will be the basis for understanding all the problems related to water and help in exchange of information in this context.

Finally, Engineer Mohammed al-Himsi and Othman al-Kurdi delivered speeches in which they discussed some relevant problems with the participants so as to find solutions that would save them the trouble of wasting time and money.

## Infantile Paralysis Eradication

**T**he first three-day round of the fifth national campaign for Infant Paralysis eradication has been concluded. The campaign aimed at vaccinating four million children under five years. Sixteen thousand health employee and volunteers helped in this campaign distributed among five thousand fixed and mobile centers.

Since 1996, the Republic of Yemen has achieved considerable success in implementing its health plan for of virus eradication. Now Yemen has a distinguished place among the countries of East Mediterranean for being free from this disease. This proves the sincerity of the Republic of Yemen to implement the international agreement for children's rights. The ministry of health has made this vaccine free to every child and built a national center for monitoring epidemic ailments. By doing this Yemen has earned the respect and appreciation of international health organizations and donating countries and it is about to get an international health certificate for the eradication of Infantile Paralysis disease.

The number of children being vaccinated in Yemen

Governorate	Children	%
Lahj	79,579	63.4%
Aden	92,371	83 %
Abian	73,928	73 %
Al.Dalei	70,000	
Thamar	246,997	85 %
Sada'a	105,746	
Al.Jouf	31,510	
Hajja	275,175	
Al.Hudaida	383,362	84 %
Eab	287,157	
Sana'a	162,593	
Shabwa	93,438	
Taiz	339,430	
Al.Mahweit	53,982	
Wadi Hadramout	44,468	
Al.Ghaida	98,916	
Amran	187,979	
Hadramout coast	48,272	
The capital	232,737	

In a statement issued on behalf of Dr. Abdul. Wali Al. Nasher, the minister of health, the chief of the high committee of immunization, said "by God's will and support, and the hard work of those who took part in this campaign, our efforts were fruitful"

Previous immunization campaigns

year	no. aimed	no. done in round (1)	no. done in round (2)	percentage
1996	2,598,487	3,104,222	3,485,191	117 %
1997	3,462,667	3,860,483	4,023,011	116 %
1998	3,588,870	4,138,217	4,273,667	119 %
1999	3,719,019	3,078,686	3,921,609	115 %

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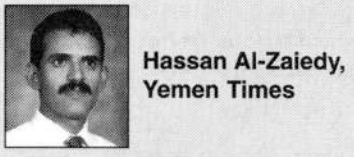
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# International Book Exhibition Concludes



Hassan Al-Zaidy, Yemen Times

Two-hundred thirty-six publishing houses have participated in the 17th Book Fair held in Sana'a on 1-12 October, 2000 displaying more than 100,000 book titles, including new publications. Fifteen countries participated in the fair. The fair was permeated with holding scientific, literary and art symposiums and poetry evenings. The volume of visitors to the book fair has amounted to tens of thousands. In order to convey an account of the fair we have interviewed some representatives of the participating countries sounding out their opinions on the importance of the fair and its reflection on cultural cooperation and the relationships between the Arab countries.



We met Mr. Abdul-Muhsen Abdullah Al Al-Sheikh, representative of the Saudi Arabia Ministry of Higher Education in the

Agency of the Ministry of Cultural Affairs. He expressed his happiness for his country's participation in the fair, saying that the Saudi Bookshop of King Abdul Aziz is also taking part. He said that book fairs help to consolidate scientific and cultural exchange between Arab countries. Our coming to Sana'a drove us to participate because here there are government institutions participating by only exhibiting books, not selling. There are more than eight Saudi publishing houses. In Saudi Arabia we urge the government publishing houses and institutions to take part in book fairs to consolidate the scientific and cultural exchange between Saudi Arabia and Yemen. The Ministry of Higher Education chairs the Committee of Foreign Books Fairs in case we are invited to participate in any we talk to the government authorities and institutions as well as universities and urge them to do so. He added that "this is the second time the Kingdom participates in a book fair in Yemen and the Saudis still love the Yemenis and there is still a large Yemeni Community in Saudi Arabia as they are our brothers in Islam." There were many students, who studied in Saudi Arabia, visited the Saudi pavilion in the fair

and appreciated the idea of holding symposiums on different activities. Mr. Al Al-Sheik said, "There should be many activities like this, particularly a Saudi week in which Saudi poetry is recited and lectures are given. The Yemeni people know much about Saudi singers and writers. We, Saudis, are very proud of Yemen and the Yemeni people. We hope that this cultural exchange will continue and I am confident that the two leaderships will work on strengthening this exchange at all levels." He concluded that the books in the fair are only for exhibition and free distribution and Saudi Arabia helps publishing houses by giving them discount by 50% out of freight tariffs.



O t h m a n M o h a m m e d Ahemd, a supervisor of the Omani pavilion in the fair from the Ministry of

Heritage and Information, said, "We are pleased to be representatives in the first participation in the Book Fair in Yemen. It is the first time in the history of relationships between the two countries we take part with this pavilion exhibiting the Ministry publications that are on national heritage and Omani culture. Most of these publications are related to the Omani heritage and the old Omani manuscripts some of which of religion and some on literature and poetry as well as some books written by Omani writers who wrote about the history, and historical sites in Oman." He added that though that was the first participation, it was a good thing to achieve it. "We believe that these publications are the most valuable Omani ones. During our stay in Yemen we found that the Yemeni readers were desirous to know about these publications and we were also surprised at their previous knowledge about these publications and of their authors. We hope to participate in the next fair, the Ministry of Heritage and the Omani publishing houses."



Ahmad Al-Sality, from the Cultural Council for Arts in Qatar, said, "Qatar participates in book fairs since they were first held in Yemen, I think since the beginning of 1987 in Sana'a University until now. I was very surprised at the Yemeni cultured and civilized people and I did not expect the visit of such large numbers

of people to the fair. Despite the bad economic conditions of people, their coming is still large and they are yearning either to buy or to read. There is a big cultural exchange between Qatar and Yemen. We have a book fair in Qatar to be held in two months time. Our representation in the Book Fair was modest but we preferred to attend because of the cultural exchange between Qatar and Yemen. Most of the books we are exhibiting are not for sale; they are only to make the Yemeni people know about Qatar."

Naser Salman Farag, a representative of Kuwait pavilion in the Fair, said, "By our participation we are more interested in enhancing cultural exchange with Yemen and familiarizing Yemeni readers with publications about Kuwait and this is our first participation as Ministry of Information and publicity. It is just the beginning. Such fairs, culture exchanging, visits, symposiums must be repeated and reinforced. This should be the basis for acquainting the people of each country with one another. Welfare and love must prevail between us."



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Information and representative of the Supreme Council of the Egyptian Culture in the fair, said, "This is the second official participation for us in Yemen. We participate with a project that the Supreme Council for Information in Egypt carries out. It is the National Translation Project that translates what is newly published in the world from different languages in deferent fields of knowledge, e.g. Art, Literature, Health, History, etc. We also participate with a collection of books written by Egyptian writers." She also said that the Fair came as a very good opportunity to introduce other Arab cultural works to the Yemeni people and familiarize the Yemenis with the most important publications about other countries. She concluded that it was also a good chance to give publicity to Arab publications in other countries and to make the publishing houses acquaint with one another.



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# Dr. Mario Livadiotti Imam Badr Private Physician

**D**r. Mario Livadiotti was the personal physician of Imam Badr and came to Sanaa in 1961. He worked at Mutawakel Hospital, later Republican Hospital in Sanaa from 1961-1965 and 1967-71. He tells us of his first impressions upon arriving in Yemen and his life under the Imamate and later the Republic.

It was in March 1961 when I first landed on the shores of Aden with my young wife and my two sons, Mario and Maximo. A month before I had received an offer from the Yemeni government to work in the only hospital in Sanaa, the Mutawakel hospital and to attend to the needs of Imam Badr, Crown Prince at the time, and the royal court. From Aden we were driven up to Taiz on a bumpy road covered with rocks, gravel and sand. We arrived in Taiz after sunset, and as was the custom at the time, the city gates had already been closed. After much arguing and deliberating, our driver managed to convince the guard that I was the Italian physician who had come on orders of Imam Ahmad. The gates were finally thrown open and we were taken to a guest house, Dar El Diafa. At the time there were no hotels in Yemen. The main cities had guesthouses, which were run by the government and were only open to special guests, officials of the government and dignitaries. Next morning we were taken to the airport to continue our journey by plane to Sanaa, but we were dumbfounded when we were turned back. We tried to board the plane the following day to Sanaa with the same result. Nobody was able to give us an explanation. This went on for about two weeks. Every day we would get ready: children, luggage and all and make our way to the airport only to be turned back. When we finally did manage to get on board we were told that there had been an attempt on the life of Imam Ahmad in Hodeidah and that was what had caused the delay in flight permission. Yemeni internal flights in those days served very much as a means of transportation for the mass of the people, as the road network was very inadequate, and I found it very amusing to see goats and sheep in the back of the plane and fish dangling from the ceiling happily moving right and left, back and forth, in communion with the plane's movements. In Sanaa we were settled in a beautiful villa in the proximity of the hospital. Our two young boys adapted very quickly to their new life. I still remember how excited they were when years later they got two horses

as a gift from Sheikh Abdallah al Ahmar. Marco and Maximo joined the Italian school, which in reality was nothing more than an Italian teacher brought in from Eritrea to tutor the few children of the Italian community. Later on the school expanded to take in Yemeni children who intended to continue their studies in Italy. In Sanaa my main means of transportation to the hospital was the horse. At the entrance a guard used to greet me ceremoniously with a trumpet and in response to the resounding sound of the instrument, the gates were immediately thrown wide open. Some time later I used the bicycle and then we acquired a second-hand car that was shipped from Italy. My wife, a stunning beautiful young woman, caused quite a stir in town by being the first woman to drive a car in Sanaa. I still have a letter from a US news agency asking me for a photo of my wife driving in Yemen. We were a rather diverse group of doctors working at the Mutawakel hospital then; there were Russians, Yugoslav, East German and Iraqi doctors among others. It was a rather nice working environment except for the "thieves". There were so many crows in Sanaa in those days. The kitchen of the hospital was in an annex, so that the staff had to carry the food through the garden, and it was not uncommon that one of these birds would seize the opportunity to dive into the tray and fly off with a chicken leg. Italy had always had good relations with Yemen, being the first country that recognized it after it broke away from the Ottoman Empire. The Imams on the other hand always valued Italian friendship as they saw it essential to counter British policy in the south. In September 62, Imam Ahmad died and it was just a few days before the revolution that two Ministers of Legation came from Italy, the former Minister and his successor to present their condolences to Imam Badr on the death of his father and extend their support to the new Imam. At the time, it must be said, there was no Italian Embassy in Sanaa, only an office which was called the Ministry of Legation. It was on the night of the 25th of September, when we were at a party of the Italian community that there was a blackout all of the sudden and gunfire could be heard all over town. Imam Badr fled that same night through the garden of his palace. The coup had started. I had been very lucky, as I was supposed to have in the palace that night to examine the wife of the Imam who had been ill. Fortunately, the car that was supposed to pick me up never came from the palace and so I escaped the ill fate of being caught up in the midst

of it all. The coming weeks were not very pleasant as the revolutionaries were hunting down all supporters of the Imam and killing was common. Many bodies were hung from Bab el Yemen and thrown in the streets of the city. I saw many of my close acquaintances dead. The Imam still made several attempts to regain power, which culminated in the siege of 1969. There were some shortages of food, but otherwise we lived through it rather well and bravely. As a physician working for the government hospital I was not personally touched by the revolution and continued my work unaffectedly. It was only stressful at times when I was the only doctor in town. It was during those months that something very bizarre happened. We woke up one morning with Sanaa covered in snow. The locals reacted to it in a very curious way. They asked, they watched, they inquired, they walked on it barefoot, but they couldn't figure out what that white, fluffy substance was. When I asked some of the older people, they told me that they had never ever seen this in their lives before. I left Yemen in 1965, worked in Tanzania for two years and returned to work here for another period of time between 1967-71. When the time came to leave, my children and wife were very unhappy and attempted to undermine the eminent move in every possible way. Marco and Maximo schemed and amused themselves with 'stealing' my mail when they thought it could contain a potentially threatening job offer. It took me quite a while until I realized what they were plotting. Since we left, I have returned quite frequently to Yemen and observing things around me, now in the year 2000, I must say that progress and change come very quickly to this country. I do sometimes get very sad when I see old palaces and houses destroyed or inadequately renovated. The architecture of this city is so unique that I think it should be preserved at all costs. Sanaa is a world heritage. Today when I passed in front of the big building, which is now the Republican hospital, I still saw reflected in my mind the one story Mutawakel Hospital where I saw so many patients almost four decades ago. I found it funny when the guard at the entrance barred my way pompously asking me what I wanted. The image of the guard blowing the trumpet when I arrived every morning on my horse and the gate being flung wide open to welcome me, came back to my mind. In front of me, cars were busily hooting and honking and racing up and down Zubeiri Street.

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Housing Office  
P.O Box 16865  
Sana'a Yemen.

# Press Scanner

Prepared by Mohammed Khidhr

**D**ramatic developments of Al-Aqsa uprising and fierce clashes between the Zionist occupation forces and the Palestinian Mujahidin and the surging waves of Arab and Moslem peoples wrathful attitudes are still dominating this week's Yemeni press coverages and news headlines. These events and developments have been front-paged in almost all Yemeni newspapers of this week. Weekend news of the explosions in the U.S Navy destroyer at Aden seaport and in the British Embassy building in Sanaa have also been headlined in Yemeni press.

Here is a review of the main headlines on front pages of Yemeni newspapers of this week.

- Yemeni-French Summit Discusses Al-Quds Developments and Cementing Bilateral Relations
- WHO Calls for Offering Assistance for Combating RVF in Yemen
- Al-Asnaj Satisfied with Meeting President Saleh in Paris
- Massive Popular Demonstration in Aden in Support of Palestinian People Struggle
- Conflicting Yemeni and American news on Causes and Motives Behind Explosion of U.S. Destroyer USS Cole
- Nationwide Anger In Support of Al-Aqsa Uprising
- Al-Islah Shoura Calls for Opening Offices for Jihad Volunteers
- Government Unable to Contain RVF
- Four Transport Trade Unionists in Hadramaut, Detained
- The Zionists Wave with War, Wrathful Demonstrations All over Islamic Countries
- Islah Shoura Council Hails Al-Aqsa

- Uprising
- The President Calls for Opening Borders, Support Palestinian Mujahidin
- Hamas Delegation Visits Yemen
- Preparations for Referendum on Constitutional Amendments
- Teachers Lead Massive Protest Demonstration for not Implementing Judiciary Verdict
- Morgue Murder, German Expert Disappeared, University Claims Bodies Imported For Morgue

Despite the many domestic questions and matters that need being tackled and having the priority of interest by Yemeni press, the magnitude and speedy developments in the Palestinian occupied territories and the unprecedented brutality of the Zionists crimes against the defenseless Palestinians have topped the themes of press editorials and writings. In addition top focusing on the bloody events in Palestine the Yemeni press has also tackled some very important local political and social problems.

Excerpts from articles and commentaries published in some Yemeni newspapers of this week.

**AN-NASS** weekly, October 9, 2000

An-Nass comments on the bloody events in occupied Palestine. In an article in its backpage the newspaper says the Arab masses swallow their grief and take part in massive demonstrations and the Arab regimes take part in protest and denunciation statements and call for an unagreed upon urgent Arab summit. The US calls for self-restraint and return to negotia-

tions without referring to stopping the Israeli tanks, planes and missiles and the army. The UN holds deliberations on drafting a resolution in which the big powers are keen not to condemn Israel, calling for immediate return to negotiations. The Israeli forces are in the mean time are intensifying their aggressive military campaign against the civilian Palestinians in a random way not differentiating between men, women, children and elderly people. Among features of all this image nothing is seen clearly but the Intifada and its people which will always remain victorious.

**AL-MITHAQ** weekly, organ of the People's General Congress party "PGC", October 9, 2000.

An article published in the paper on the situation in occupied Palestine wondered about what the Arab leaders are waiting for happening against the people of Palestine more than what is befalling them now. What are they waiting for before convening at the same table to face the conspiracies machinated against a vital part of the Arab homeland and their sanctities? What they have to urgently do is to adopt a stand embodying the Arab nation's aims and hopes restoring to the nation her stature and dignity. Would the Arab leaders be able to disentangle themselves from the inferiority complex and feeling of weakness and exaggerating their enemy's strength in case of confronting it? The ongoing Israeli massacres against the Arab people of Palestine have disclosed falsity of the peace scenario and refuted allegations of the Zionist entity and claims of its keenness on

peaceful coexistence. The massacres have proved to be whole world this entity's bloody tendency and racial policy based on displacement and annihilation of the Palestinian people.

**AL-UMMA** weekly, October 12, 2000

In one of its articles on the Palestinian bloody events the paper has said that with the ongoing carnages against the Palestinians, Israel wants to transfer the conflict of negotiations on Al-Quds and change the settlement process into a real bloody conflict which it had already begun the moment it had usurped Al-Quds in 1967.

There are many UN resolutions demanding Israel's withdrawal from from Palestine, but have not been implemented because the American administration follows a double standard policy.

The article says that the Arabs can and should now demand of halting the defeatist negotiations till the return of all the occupied territories, Al-Quds and all the Palestinian refugees to their homes.

**ASH-SHUMOU** weekly, October 14, 2000

The newspaper's editorial has said that the United States must realize that the will of peoples and dignity represent the characteristic of their being alive on their land. It must also comprehend that the Arabs have contributed to the world with civilizations and other humanitarian roles. The Arabs have proved throughout humanity history that they are among the best who are keen on peoples interests.

Since the international changes in 1990, the Arabs have been dealing with the language of the alleged peace with the Zionist enemy despite their

outright belief that the Zionist enemy is hostile to humanity and does not know a single alphabet of the language of peace. America should remember how the American people have dealt with those who occupied them, although they were of the same culture as theirs.

The Arabs have many times warned against the danger of the American absolute alignment with the Zionist enemy and their support for it in the most brutal terroristic practices against the defenseless civilian Palestinians. The notorious terrorist Sharon's visit to the holy Aqsa mosque has ignited a Zionist neo-Nazi war against the Palestinian people. Therefore it is normal that the Arabs and Moslems all over the world would raise high the banner of jihad for the liberation of Al-Quds and in defense of the Arab dignity.

**AL-WAHDA** weekly

Al-Wahdawi's editorial of October 11 says calling the Arab people for waging the war and jihad against the Zionist enemy to liberate the Holy Al-Quds comes in line with supporting the Intifada and blood of the martyrs. Silencing the Israeli obstinacy and its war machine would not be accomplished but through struggle, fighting and sacrifice. The images and feats of heroism presented now by the sons of Palestine confirm the hope of confirming the Palestinian map, with Al-Quds as its capital, on the world map.

**AL-BALAGH** weekly, October 10, 2000

An article in Al-Balagh newspaper says that the recent events in the Palestinian occupied territories have unmasked the real face of the Hebrew state it has been trying to hide when it has mustered all its power using all

what it possesses of weapons against a defenseless people having nothing but stones.

What draws the attention is the UN Security Council failure to reach an agreement among its members on a resolution compatible with seriousness of the massacres perpetrated. The U.S. refused any indication to Geneva conventions regarding protection of civilians during wars. As for the Arab and Islamic countries their official moves did not exceed denunciation and condemnation they are used to do following any disaster befalling the nation or a crime committed against them.

**AS-SAHUA** weekly, October 12, 2000

in one of its articles commenting on the Aqsa Uprising, has said the Aqsa Intifada has proved anew that freedom is not granted without sacrifices. It has proved that peace could not be realized through negotiations and that normalization is but a means for giving Israel more scope of time to strike root inside Palestine by expelling its people, building more settlements and finding enough time for military buildup.

The most recent Palestinian Intifada has come to strip the fragile "peace" process of its fig leaves and expose those sponsoring, calling and participating in it. The Palestinian authority is powerless on its territories and incapable of defending its citizen. The Palestinian refugees have not been permitted yet to return to their homeland. What kind of peace is this that does not give the minimum extent of right to its owners?

On the other hand the American president raises hell and loses his balance just because three Israeli soldiers have been arrested by Hizbulla organization, while he does not show any emotion towards the killing of tens of Palestinian children and women and wounding of thousands of them.

**REPUBLIC OF YEMEN**  
**MINISTRY OF EDUCATION**  
**PUBLIC ORGANIZATION FOR FURNITURE AND**  
**SCHOOL ACCESSORIES**  
**ADEN**

## TENDER ANNOUNCEMENT FOR SECOND TIME

The Public Organization of Furniture and School Accessories Head Office in Aden, Republic of Yemen invites national and international tenderers to participate in her tender for the supply of Machinery and Equipments requested by the organization.

Those bidders who are interested to participate in the above mentioned tender, can obtain the related tender documents from the Accounts Department at the Public Organization for Furniture and School Accessories, Mallla - Aden Governate Telephone: 283419 against non-refundable fees of US dollar (100) or its equivalent in Yemeni rials starting from Sunday 15/10/ 2000 during the working hours from 8.00 am upto 2.00 pm.

**Bidders must consider and submit following:-**

- 1) Bid pond bank guarantee for 2.5% of the total amount of the tender value, issued by any reliable bank operating in Yemen, (preferable in Aden Governate) valid for (90) days from closing date and according the bank guarantee from attached with the tender documents.
- 2) The winner selected company has to pay 2% of the total amount of the contact to the tax department.
- 3) Local national companies must attach with their bids a copy of tax card valid/renewed for the year 2000.
- 4) Bids to be submitted in an original plus two copies in a closed envelope, sealed with red wax latest 12:00 noon on Monday dated 20/11/2000.

**الجمهورية اليمنية**  
**وزارة التربية والتعليم**  
**المؤسسة العامة لأثاث والتجهيزات المدرسية**  
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## اعلان مناقصة للمرة الثانية

تدعو المؤسسة العامة للأثاث والتجهيزات المدرسية ومقرها الرئيسي في محافظة عدن - الجمهورية اليمنية الشركات العالمية والمحلية الموردة أو المصنعة للاشتراك في المناقصة الخاصة بتوريد الآلات والمعدات المطلوبة من قبل المؤسسة. وعلى الراغبين في الاشتراك بتلك المناقصة شراء الوثائق الخاصة بذلك من ادارة الحسابات بالمؤسسة العامة للأثاث والتجهيزات المدرسية الكائن في المعلا، محافظة عدن تلفون رقم 283419 وذلك أثناء الدوام الرسمي (8 صباحا وحتى 3 ظهرا) مقابل رسوم لاترد قدرها (100) دولار أمريكي أو مايعادله بالريال اليمني.. اعتبارا من يوم الأحد الموافق 2000/10/15م وعلى المتقدمين ضرورة الالتزام بالشروط التالية:

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- 3) على الشركات المحلية ارفاق صورة من البطاقة الضريبية سارية المفعول ومجددة للعام 2000م.
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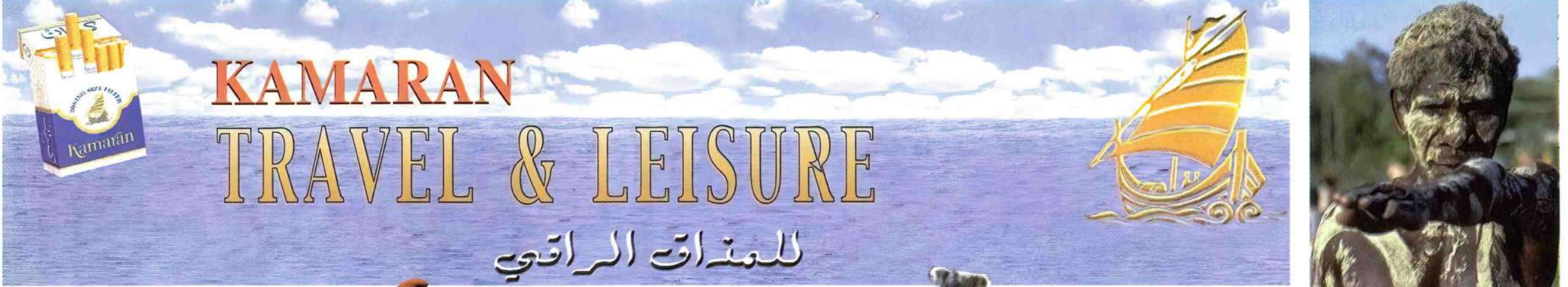
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# Australia

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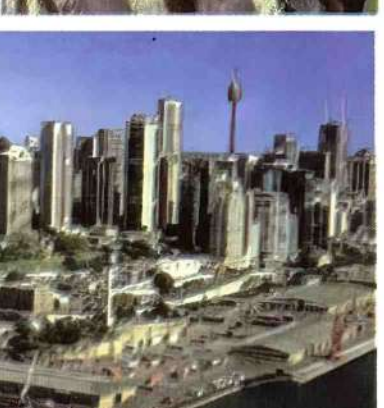
The sheer diversity of landscapes and lifestyles in Australia offers universalized holiday opportunities for travelers. From Queens land's fabled Great Barrier Reef and the Outback's mystic Uluru to sophisticated State capitals, the national tourism industry is thriving. While once there may have been a perception of Australia as too far and too isolated, its very frontier quality has proved a valuable selling-point to potential overseas visitors. Pristine wilderness, marine sanctuaries, vast deserts and protected rainforest are being discovered by the new-breed eco-traveler seeking the best in nature experiences. Creature comforts are on the agenda too, with lodges and

star city hotels and international award-winning resorts. Accredited hospitality course ensure a pool of well-trained service personnel, many proficient in Asian and European languages. Young and fresh face of Australian tourism- It's the 'g'day' (good day) approach delivered with a hip new style. There are few destinations where a traveler's itinerary can effortlessly include a camel safari, a bush tucker (food) tour with an Aboriginal guide, snorkeling in an acknowledged paradise of fish and coral, high country horse riding or bareboat yachting. And, to sustain the spirit, cuisine and wine to rival the globe's finest and a lively calendar of performing arts and well-patronized festivals. If thrown correctly, the curved Aboriginal boomerang returns to the sender. Australia has a history of treating its tourists with car, and many return to see more of the vast continent Down Under. "Australians are the friendliest people on earth", a leading American consumer travel magazine has declared. "Too right", as we can say, from the back of Boirke to the hot spots of Sydney, the new millennium's Olympic city.

2000 Olympic Games. Sydney's Harbor Bridge and Opera Houses are national icons and its airport is the country's major international gateway. Victoria is the smallest of the mainland states but the second most populous and the most densely populated. Its capital, Melbourne, Australia's second largest city, hosted the Olympic Games in 1956. Victorians' enthusiasm for sport is legendary and the nation stops each November for the Melbourne Cup, Australia's premier horse race. Queensland stretches from the tropical rain forest of Cape York into the temperate zone. Its northeastern coastline is fringed by the great barrier Reef. The capital of Queensland is Brisbane. Three international airports, in Brisbane, Cairns and Townsville, service visitors from overseas. South Australia was established by a private colonization commission and received no convicts. The Adelaide Festival, held in the capital every two years, is an international cultural event. Western Australia is about the size of Western Europe. Almost three quarters of the state's population of 1.85 million live in its capital, Perth. Separated from the continent by the waters of Bass Strait, Tasmania and its many companion islands form the smallest Australian state. Hobart, the capital is the destination for the nation's premier blue water sailing classic, the annual Sydney-Hobart Yacht race. The Northern Territory has more than twice the land area of France but only a population of less than 200000. Darwin is the capital and Alice Springs the principal inland town. The Territory contains the Uluru-Kata Tjuta and Kakadu national parks. The Australian Capital Territory was established within New South Wales in 1911 as the site for the national capital, Canberra. It is home to a number of national institutions including the federal Parliament, the National Library, the National Gallery of Australia, the High Court and the Australian War Memorial.

fall. However, Australia does have well-watched fertile areas close to the coast, where the bulk of the population is settled. Here Australians experience a range of climates from wet and humid tropical conditions in the far north, through warm and temperate on the central east and west coasts, to cooler conditions in the southern coasts and Tasmania. All parts of Australia enjoy warm summers and relatively mild winters and it seldom snows in or near the large centers of population. literature one of the most vital branches of contemporary writing in English. For the last quarter of a century, Australia feature films have enjoyed remarkable success, both in terms of popular as well as critical acclaim. Visual arts In the past 30 years, visual artists have increasingly played a vital role in shaping Australia's image of itself. Since the really 1970s, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists have developed new modes of expression that have brought their art and culture to international attention. The transfer of Dreaming designs from Sand paintings to boards and canvases by Pintupi elders in the central desert community

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**Next Issue**  
*Czech Republic*



**The Island Continent**

Mainland Australia with an area of 7.69 million square kilometers, is the largest island and the smallest continent on earth. In area, Australia is the sixth largest nation after Russia, Canada, China, the United States of America and Brazil. Its population, however, is relatively small (now estimated at just over 19 million). Australia's average elevation is 330 m, the lowest of all the continents, and its highest point, Mount Kosciuszko, is only 2228m. What its landforms lack in height they more than compensate for in variety. The giant monolith Uluru (Ayers Rock) and the striking beehive mountains of Purnululu (the Bungle Bungles) in Western Australia attract visitors from many parts of the world.



chalets built to green guidelines offering soft-adventurer facilities in explorer surrounds. The Australians urban experience offers visitors a unique blend of worldliness and old-fashioned neighborliness. Both Sydney and Melbourne have topped recent intentional tourism polls size, workable infrastructure and range of leisure facilities. Other capitals, too, boast residential ease and proximity of winelands, cool hills, national parks and rural experiences. Accommodation in Australia covers the gamut from caravan parks and family-run bed & breakfasts to five-

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**Landscape and climate:** The Australia's landscape is highly distinctive- vast stony and sandy desert and tablelands in the west and the center, sweeping platraus and plains flanking narrow coastal slopes to the east. The coastal areas feature broad sandy beaches and lush vegetation backed by a great variety of landforms, ranging from the steep cliffs of the blue Mountains west of Sydney and the tall, graceful eroded volcanic plugs of the Glasshouse Mountains north of Brisbane, to flat plains on the southern coast west of Adelaide. The Murray and Darling rivers, the longest river system in Australia, form the Murray-Darling Basin covering more than one million square kilometers or 14 percent of the mainland area. Lake Eyre, a great salt lake more than 9000 square kilometers in area near the center of the continental land mass, is dry for lengthy periods. About one-third of the mainland lies north of the Tropic of Capricorn with the remainder stretching to 39° south. Much of the country, about 70 percent, is arid or semiarid and a large part of the center is unsuitable for settlement. Eleven principal deserts make up some 20 percent of the mainland area. More than one-third of the continent is virtually desert owing to its low rain-

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## I. WHAT TO SAY

### An Invitation

**Khaleel:** Mansour, tomorrow is a holiday. Please come to our house for lunch. I have come to invite you.

**Mansour:** That's very nice of you. I wish I could accept your invitation. But I have an appointment. I have to go to a place tomorrow morning. I may be late. It will be cruel to keep you waiting.

**Khaleel:** No, I am not prepared to hear any explanations. You have to come any way, no matter whatever the delay. I shall eat only when you come.

**Mansour:** Please try to understand. I have an urgent piece of work.

**Khaleel:** How about going to that place a little late? We can, then, eat our lunch and you are free to leave for your work.

**Mansour:** OK. That sounds reasonable. But you have to come to my place in the morning and pick me up in your car. I have not seen your house and don't have a personal vehicle, you know.

**Khaleel:** That's perfectly alright.

**Mansour:** Well. Have you prepared lots of cakes and sweets?

**Khaleel:** My father brought home a new oven last week. My mother is going to prepare lots of cakes of different types in it. In fact, we are celebrating the new buy.

**Mansour:** Lovely. My mouth has started watering even from now. I shall have to be there with you all.

**Khaleel:** Thank you. The pleasure will, indeed, be ours.

**Mansour:** Thanks. See you tomorrow.

### Note:

'That's very nice of you'. We use this phrase when we want to appreciate the speaker's kind words or action.

**an appointment:** a previous arrangement to go somewhere, meet someone or do something at a certain time.

**'How about...'** This phrase is used when we mean will happen if....

**New buy:** The new article which has been bought  
**Celebrate:** do merrymaking to mark a special occasion  
**'My mouth ... watering':** This expression is used when we want to show how glad we feel at the very mention of a delicious food.

## II. HOW TO SAY IT CORRECTLY

Correct errors, if any, in the following sentences:

1. Kindly grant me ten days leave as I intend to go home.

- Omar has forgotten to fetch his umbrella.
- The river has overflowed it banks.
- I expect you will pass this year.
- I found the poor beggar trembling in the cold.

### Answers to last weeks's questions:

- Our teacher will give us a test tomorrow.
- His uncle took care of him after his father's death.
- Make a fair copy of the first part of your answer.
- Sadiq committed a blunder in resigning his post.
- Have you had your supper?

**Note:** We have our breakfast, lunch, supper, etc...We don't take them.

### III. HOW TO EXPRESS IT IN ONE WORD:

- Having all power; powerful beyond measure
- Money, clothes, food...etc given to the poor.
- The letters used in writing a language, arranged in order
- Raised place on which offerings are made to God
- Height, especially above sea level.

### Answer to the last week's questions

- Sound our signal given as a warning of danger: **alarm**
- Sum of money allowed to somebody: **allowance**
- Mixture of metals: **alloy**
- Name used for the school that a person attended: **alma mater**
- Annual book or calendar of months and days with information about the sun and moon, etc.: **almanac**

### IV. PUT ONLY IN ALL POSSIBLE POSITIONS IN THESE SENTENCES, AND EXPLAIN THE DIFFERENCES IN MEANING.

- Ali wanted to win the game
- The mother fed her child
- The teacher praised the student
- I met him yesterday
- Last week I warned him to be careful

### Answers to last week's questions:

- As (or because) she was ill, I took her to hospital.
- An accident took place where the four roads met.
- Please buy me a good novel if you want to give me a present.
- The dog had jumped out of the garden before the man could stop him.
- Patriots die so that their countrymen may live.

## V. WORDS OF WISDOM

"The happiness of men consist in life.  
And life is in labor" — Leo Tolstoy.



# It's Halloween!

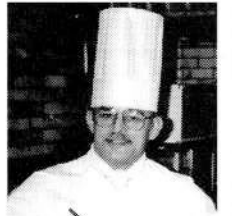
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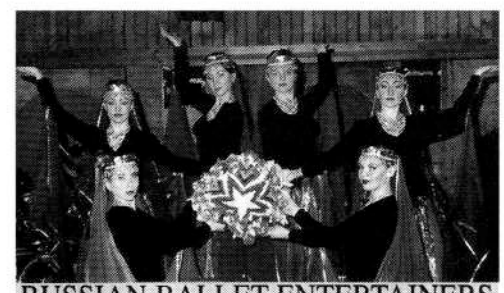


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It's a feast for eyes when I see you, I wait with baited breath to speak with you, Don't you desert me because I'm made for you.

Ali Ahmad Abdullah Rajeh

### Abnormal Quietness

At night I heard a gloomy voice, It was the wind playing with the far black tree  
It blew on me too with no choice, To extent I felt I was free!

I looked interestingly into the unclear sky, Suddenly I felt an unexpressed fear, I know what I saw can't be a lie, I saw the fear of realization coming near,

I went with my thoughts very far, I wasn't to resist that great view, I saw the weather of the war!  
I've been told things that I knew.

I said with holding my self-tight, (For every creature there must be an end)  
Unable to believe that fulgent light, I stood speechless until my legs bent.

The wind blew no more, And the tree stood with no motion, The darkness opened the quietness door,  
I drowned into the derogatory ocean.

Once again I had the same feeling, So I knew what I was to feel next, When I saw the cracks on our ceiling!  
I felt studying the war-reality's text.

I had a period of relaxation, My spirit went very high, I heard a painful exclamation, I knew some persons did die!

Withaq Saeed al-Shaibani

Identifying Journey  
Who am I?

The origin is of clay  
Why should man to others bow?  
It's a devil, we are belittled to the low.

Knowing that I am born to die, I ask, who am I?  
Our greatness made of meanness, I am born to worship,  
But worldly pleasures drive me astray,  
I'm lured by its false decoration.

Then I should die,  
No one can avoid the fate, so how can I  
It is a fact none can deny,  
I came alone to the world and alone shall I die.

But when I die, who am I?  
I am nothing but a rotten corpse. That every one, even the most beloved one shall shun.  
Then, I shall return to the same clay, That I was made of,  
I shall be buried by the soil of the same stuff.  
The great lover shall put on me a rock and recede.

I shall be there all alone where no sun lights, nor does the moon.  
In the ever darkest place, in my grave, With a pale cloth, having nothing that might save  
Me, from the worms that will have me as a feast.  
Before that, by the Earth, I am greatly hugged.

Then by two angels, I am asked About the health and wealth  
In what things I spent,  
And if I thanked God for his blessings if I bent.

I can't lie, and I can't deceive, For every word, they will perceive  
If the answer's bad, ..... damn me, I am lost.  
But if it's good, I am one of the best. And that will decide, who am I?  
Khalid Ali Al-Quzahy

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The Qataria Fish Processing Co. Ltd announces to all official, natural and artificial personalities, inside and outside the Yemen Republic, that the Uncustomary General Assembly held a meeting on 13/9/2000 and decided to dismiss the General Director Maher Mohammed Hussein Abu Ruqayah, a Jordanian, and to appoint Mr. Mohammed Hassan Naqi Al-Imadi, a Qatari, as a General Director of the Company.

Therefore, the company announces that it is not responsible for any actions or behaviors by Mr. Maher Mohammed Hussein Abu Ruqayah starting from the date 13/9/2000.

## Canon ... A Giant step



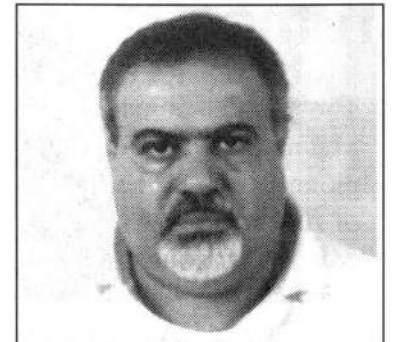
Ridhwan Al-Saqqaf  
Aden Bureau Chief

The Japanese Canon company organizes an exhibition in Canon Expo fair 2000 in the Louver museum in Paris from the 30th Oct - 1st Nov 2000 to display the new high-tech devices produced by the company. The exhibition will be attended by businessmen, investors, representatives of the European countries and representatives of the international press.  
In a statement to the Yemen Times Mr. Khalid Abdul Wahid, the director general of Abdul Wahid establishment, representatives of Canon in Yemen, says "amid these dramatic and technological changes, Canon, the pioneer keeps on developing its products in different fields to meet the forthcoming needs of people. The company has been able to change from Hardware Manufacturer to Hardware & Software Manufacturer to present integrated, satisfactory solutions to users of the networks". Since 1999 the company has added another statement to its slogan:

'Imaging across networks' which implies that Canon have developed the facility of creating pictures and let images, documents and information to flow through the networks to anywhere in the world instantaneously.

For this purpose Canon has made partnerships with other international companies like Microsoft, Adobe, Hewlett Packard, Axis communications, Atlas, Software metrics, winlink Software integration and Bitstream Inc presenting a wide range of programs that support the digital hardware and can give integrated solutions.

Those products are mainly digital with all the components of programs, network linking devices, Servers, Boards, Routers. Those products are multi-function laser digital photocopying machines, the color jet and models IP, IR, GP, CLC, CLBP, document management systems, high speed light surveyors, dms product, multimedia projects, digital cameras and camcorders, laser and color computer printers, multifunctional laser and bubble jet facsimiles. All the above mentioned products can be connected with PCs, routers, HUBS, servers, interface cards and supplied



with developed programs by Canon to create systems that make different solutions available. The solutions are as follows:

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- Document Distribution Solution/Multi SPOT.
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- Document Security Solution/ Secure Print.
- Document Management Solution/ Cano Bureau
- Network Device Management Solution/(Web) Netspot.
- Mainframe Printing Solution/ Form Scope.

## Cultural Season Concluded in Taiz

Towards creation of an administrative awareness based on scientific qualification and training, the National Institute for Administrative Sciences in Taiz organized the first annual cultural season on October 9-10. The director of the institute Mr. Abdul Baset Al-Qirshi highlighted the development phases of the institute since it was established in 1992, its various activities and future plans to meet the demands of local authorities.

Among the papers discussed was one study on the stock markets presented by Mr. Sadiq Al-Saba'ay. He clarified the economic importance of money markets in linking saving and invest-

ment sectors, etc. Stock markets help investment of surplus funds, he said. He explained the role that banks and insurance companies play in investing people's savings. However, he described such a way as traditional indicating the joint-stock companies and stock exchange markets adopted by advanced countries.

Operation Research Method in Administrative Decision-Making was the title of the paper presented by Mr. Khaled Al-Masani who drew the attention of heads of productive and services companies to the significance of wise methods to be adopted when

making administrative decisions. Mr. Sadeq Al-Tayyar presented a paper entitled Administrative training and its importance in Yemen. He highlighted development of administration in Yemen, economic reforms, importance of qualifying and training administrative cadres, etc.

Ms. Rahmah Mohammed Saleh asserted the importance of simplifying of routine to achieve accuracy and punctuality and importance of administrative communication to make administrative operations a success.

Mohammed No'aman al-Hakimi  
Yemen Times, Taiz

# Palestine in the 20th Century

The British Mandate Aided by the Arabs, the British captured Palestine from the Ottoman Turks in 1917 and 1918. The Arabs revolted against the Turks because the British had promised them, in correspondence (1915-1916) with Husein ibn Ali of Mecca, the independence of their countries after the war. Britain, however, also made other, conflicting commitments. Thus, in the secret Sykes-Picot agreement with France and Russia (1916), it promised to divide and rule the region with its allies. In a third agreement, the Balfour Declaration of 1917, Britain promised the Jews, whose help it needed in the war effort, a Jewish "national home" in Palestine. This promise was subsequently incorporated in the mandate conferred on Britain by the League of Nations in 1922. During their mandate (1922-1948) the British found their contradictory promises to the Jewish and Palestinian communities difficult to reconcile. The Zionists envisaged large-scale Jewish immigration, and some spoke of a Jewish state constituting all of Palestine. The Palestinians, however, rejected Britain's right to promise their country to a third party and feared dispossession by the Zionists; anti-Zionist attacks occurred in Jerusalem (1920) and Jaffa (1921). A 1922 statement of British policy denied Zionist claims to all of Palestine and limited Jewish immigration, but reaffirmed support for a Jewish national home. The British proposed establishing a legislative council, but Palestinians rejected this council as discriminatory. After 1928, when Jewish immigration increased somewhat, British policy on the subject seceded under conflicting Arab-Jewish pressures. Immigration rose sharply after the installation (1933) of the Nazi regime in Germany; in 1935 nearly 62,000 Jews entered Palestine. Fear of Jewish domination was the principal cause of the Arab revolt that broke out in 1936 and continued intermittently until 1939. By that time Britain had again restricted Jewish immigration and purchases of land.

The Post-World War II Period  
The struggle for Palestine, which abated during World War II, resumed in 1945. The horrors of the Holocaust produced world sympathy for European Jewry and for Zionism, and although Britain still refused to admit 100,000 Jewish survivors to Palestine, many survivors of the Nazi death camps found their way there illegally. Various plans for solving the Palestine problem were rejected by one party or the other. Britain finally declared the mandate unworkable and turned the problem over to the United Nations in April 1947. The Jews and the Palestinians prepared for a showdown.

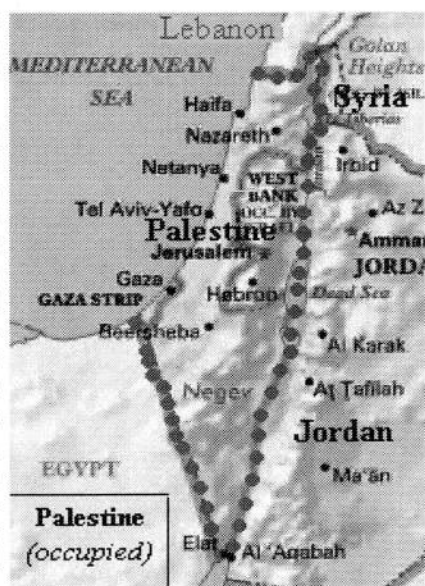
Although the Palestinians outnumbered the Jews (1,300,000 to 600,000), the latter were better prepared. They had a semiautonomous government, led by David Ben-Gurion, and their military, the Haganah, was well trained and experienced. The Palestinians, on the other hand, had never recovered from the Arab revolt, and most of their leaders were in exile. The Mufti of Jerusalem, their principal spokesman, refused to accept Jewish statehood. When the UN proposed partition in November 1947, he rejected the plan while the Jews accepted it. In the military struggle that followed, the Palestinians were defeated. Terrorism was used on both sides.

The state of Israel was established on May 14, 1948. Five Arab armies, coming to the aid of the Palestinians, immediately attacked it. Israeli forces defeated the Arab armies, and Israel enlarged its territory. Jordan took the West Bank of the Jordan River, and Egypt took the Gaza Strip. The war produced 780,000 Palestinian refugees. About half probably left out of fear and panic, while the rest were forced out to make room for Jewish immigrants from Europe and from the Arab world. The disinherited Palestinians spread throughout the neighboring countries, where they have maintained their Palestinian national identity and the desire to return to their homeland. In 1967, during the Six-Day War between Israel and neighboring Arab countries, Israel captured the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, as well as other areas.



In 1993, after decades of violent conflict between Palestinians and Israelis, leaders from each side agreed to the signing of a peace accord. Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasir Arafat and Israeli prime minister Yitzhak Rabin met in the United States on September 13, 1993, to witness the signing of the agreement. The plan called for Palestinian self-rule in Israeli-occupied territories, beginning with the Gaza Strip and Jericho. Palestinian administration of these areas began in May 1994.

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# Palestinian Radio Station in Ramallah Hit by Israeli Rockets

In a letter sent to the Israeli Prime Minister and Minister of Defense, Ehud Barak, Reporters sans Frontiers (RSF) expressed its concern about rockets shot by the Israeli army at the antenna of the official Palestinian radio, The Voice of Palestine, based in Ramallah. Robert Menard, RSF General Secretary, asked the Prime Minister "to give explanations for these shootings,

especially since the Israeli army stated before that its targets have been "carefully chosen". Robert Menard added that "under no circumstances should civil buildings be taken as targets during clashes. A radio antenna may not be considered as a military target". RSF recalled that in less than one week, about ten journalists have been hit by shots fired by Israeli soldiers.

According to the information collected by RSF, on 12 October 2000 at around 3.00 pm, the Israeli army fired six rockets at the antenna of the Palestinian radio station, The Voice of Palestine, based in Ramallah. The radio cannot broadcast in A.M. anymore but can continue its broadcasts in F.M.. Nobody was injured in these shootings.

# Israel Must Withdraw From Palestinian Territories: Egyptian FM

SHARM EL SHEIKH (Egypt)—Israel must pull its troops back to the positions they held before the more than two weeks of violence began and stop the killings of Palestinians, said Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa here on Sunday. Moussa made the appeal at a joint press briefing with U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan after his 30-minute meeting here with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak on the latest Middle East situation.

Egypt considers the withdrawal as a necessity for the solution of the conflicts, said the minister while answering a question whether Friday's demonstrations by angry Palestinians would affect the ongoing political efforts aimed at stopping the violence. Demonstrations broke out Friday as tens of thousands of Palestinians took to the streets at different places of the territories Friday to protest against Israeli air strikes Thursday at Palestinian targets in the West Bank city of Ramallah and Gaza.

Israel violated all signed agreements with the Palestinians by sending troops to the Palestinian territories and Egypt is concerned about such a "very serious" situation, said the Egyptian minister. Israel must stop killing the Palestinians, otherwise, the proposed summit meeting here on Monday will be overshadowed by the grave event,

and in turn the whole peace process in the region will be undermined by it, he warned. Replying to a question about the influence of the large-scale Palestinian demonstration on the Mideast situation, Moussa said, "We are very anxious. The whole region is protesting and is in a state of anger about what is taking place in the Palestinian territories."

"Not only people in mosques and streets, we officials are also very angry," he noted, adding, "We cannot accept what has taken place in the Palestinian territories, and that is why we have sent our invitations for the (summit) conference (to defuse the tension)." "The conference has one goal to achieve. That is to go back to

normalcy which means the withdrawal of Israeli Army from Palestinian towns and cities and from around (Palestinian) areas totally, because moving Israeli troops into the (Palestinian) territories is a clear-cut violation of the agreements reached in the past several years within the activity of the peace process," he said. The Israeli action is indeed threatening the stability of the whole region and the prospect of a just and lasting peace, he added. More than 100 people were killed, most of them Palestinians, and nearly 3,000 wounded in the two-week bloody clashes, the worst conflicts between the two sides since 1996. (Xinhua)

# Hezbollah Says It Captures Senior Israeli Officer

BEIRUT\_ Lebanese Hezbollah Secretary General Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah said Sunday morning in Beirut that his fighters have seized an Israeli colonel, Oriental radio reported. Nasrallah said it was "a gift for Palestinian intifada, the martyrs in the intifada and the detainees in Israeli prisons," he told an Arab and Islamic meeting. Hezbollah will release more details later, he said. Israeli radio reported the news, but an Israeli military spokesman did not give confirmation, saying the military has begun to investigate the incident.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak told the weekly meeting of his cabinet Sunday that Israel knew of no missing soldier as claimed to be captured by Hezbollah. Xinhua has learned that the Israeli colonel captured by the Lebanese guerrilla group was working for a security apparatus, no further details were available. Nasrallah stressed that the summit that will open Monday at Sharm el Sheikh in Egypt between Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat will not "have any result." "The summit

will not save the peace process and the Palestinian lands are still a place full of bullets, bombs, bayonets and suicide actions," he said, "it will not bring about any benefit for our people." Meanwhile, Lebanese Prime Minister Salim Hoss on Sunday said "the best way to support Palestinian people is to cut diplomatic and any other kinds of relations with Israel." He voiced strong opposition to the coming Sharm el Sheikh summit, saying any agreement between Arabs and Israel is "illegal." (Xinhua)

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## Oil Paintings by SARABJEET

Oil Painting exhibits of Mrs. Sarabjeet Bhatia was inaugurated by the Indian Ambassador H.E. Mr. H.K. Suman, at the Taj Sheba hotel in Sana'a on Thursday 12th October. The exhibition included a beautiful collection of Indian and conti-

mental paintings. The exhibition attracted a good crowd and Mrs. Sarabjeet was able to sell most of her paintings.

Sarabjeet Kaur Bhatia was born on 26th August 1965 in the Ludhiana district of India. Her desire for painting and drawing was in born and was growing within her since childhood. Though she used to draw and paint a lot during her childhood, it did not receive much notice. With her preoccupation with her studies, her talent took a back seat. She pursued vigorously on her studies and attained her Post Graduate degree in commerce from the Chandigarh University, India. It was only well after her marriage that her talent started surfacing and caught the attention of her husband who encouraged and assisted her in introducing her paintings to the gallery. In 1998 she did a short course on drawing & painting which brought further refinement into her work and during the same year she introduced her oil and glass



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paintings in the galleries of Bombay and Delhi in India. Her paintings caught the public attention and she received much acclaim for her work.

In Yemen, she is a member of the International Women's Association in Sana'a and actively participates in all their programs. Her first exhibition in Yemen was under the banner of IWA in April, 2000. As a housewife, she is an extremely busy



woman, taking care of her husband and her only child, and spends most of her free time in doing oil paintings and glass miniatures. She came to Yemen along with her husband in March 2000 and was much impressed with the Yemeni culture and customs. She plans to introduce another set of paintings next year depicting Yemen's culture, architecture, people and the country's beautiful landscape.



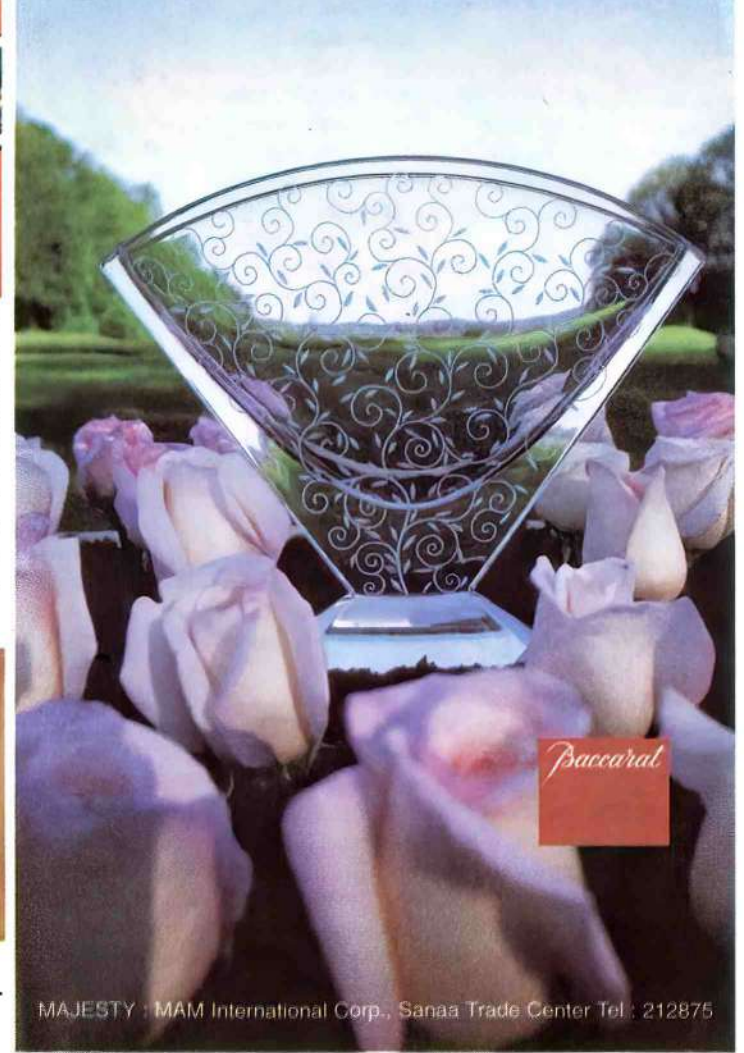
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## Children Painting Their Rights

The project of "children painting their rights" has started in September 1998. It is meant to increase people's awareness of the child's rights. The project has focussed on the children's art abilities specially in the countryside and remote districts. The project has issued posters and a book containing creative contributions of the Yemeni children, reflected their deep understanding of the children's rights in education, choosing their own future and in life.

On Wednesday 11th Oct 2000 the activities of the first exhibition of children's paintings started at the national museum, where one thousand children displayed their paintings. The exhibition will last for seven days. The exhibition will grant a chance to a large number of children from centers of orphans and disabled to show their talents and how effective they could be in the Yemeni society.

The British ambassador Mr. Vic Henderson as well as Mr. Zain Al-Abiddin Fuad, the executive director of the project attended the opening ceremony.

The British ambassador said "children suffer from negligence and are deprived from their rights.

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tion will tour the country trying to influence more people and make them see the rights of children. It is my pleasure to say that the Embassy of Holland will finance a large number of those workshops"

Mr. Zain Al-Abiddin Fuad, the coordinator said the project was started 8 years ago when the schools didn't have any paintings for children nor any rights. At the beginning of stage three of the



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