

# Bombings Kill 50 Iraqi Soccer Fans

BAGHDAD (AP) — The dream run of Iraq's national soccer team captivated an otherwise despairing nation. But these bombings, in parked cars less than an hour apart in separate corners of Baghdad, appeared designed to gain attention rather than target a particular sect.

Two suicide bombings killed at least 50 cheering, dancing, flag-waving Iraqis celebrating their national triumph on Wednesday. More than 130 other revelers were wounded.

The attacks bore the hallmarks of Sunni militants who

have fueled the violence tearing at the fragile fabric of Iraq for nearly four years. But these bombings, in parked cars less than an hour apart in separate corners of Baghdad, appeared designed to gain attention rather than target a particular sect.

An ice cream parlor was the backdrop for the first attack, at about 6:30 p.m. A suicide attacker exploded his car in a crowd of people cheering near the al-Riwad shop in the predominantly Sunni Mansour

neighborhood in west Baghdad, according to the Interior Ministry. At least 30 people were killed and 75 wounded, the ministry said.

The second suicide car bombing took place in the midst of dozens of vehicles filled with revelers near an Iraqi army checkpoint in the eastern district of Ghadeer, where an uneasy mix of Sunnis, Shiites and Christians live. At least 20 people died and nearly 60 were wounded, the ministry said.

The barbarity of Wednesday's bombings will be remembered for what they abruptly ended.

Qusai Bilal, a 35-year-old Sunni grocer in Ghadeer, was watching the unusual sight of a street party outside his store. Young people danced and waved flags when tragedy struck.

"A huge blast occurred and, in a second, converted the glorious scene to a black one," he said.

Ahmed Sattar, who makes a living selling kebabs on a sidewalk grill in the district, asked what could motivate the attacker.

# US Rejects Italy's Call to End Afghan Mission

WASHINGTON (AFP) — The United States on Wednesday rejected Italy's call to end the U.S. military mission in Afghanistan over what Rome termed "morally unacceptable" civilian casualties.

Italian Foreign Minister Massimo D'Alema had told a parliamentary committee that lack of coordination between U.S. and NATO-led international forces are to blame for civilian deaths.

But U.S. State Department spokesman Sean McCormack blamed the enemy for the civilian casualties.

"Taliban forces, al-Qaida forces, will very often use innocent civilians, including children, as human shields with the thought that that will prevent an attack," he said.

McCormack said the U.S. mission, "Operation Enduring Freedom, and the NATO mission are separate missions yet complementary missions" with different duties and concentrated in different parts of the country.

Some 11,000 troops including 8,000 Americans, 1,000 Australians and 200 South Koreans take part in Enduring Freedom, which was launched in October 2001 against the Taliban and al-Qaida.

"All of these forces ... take the greatest possible care to avoid civilian casualties," McCormack said.

The U.N. mission in Kabul estimated in early July that some 600 civilians had been killed since the start of the year, more than half by Afghan and interna-

tional forces.

D'Alema, quoted by the ANSA news agency, said: "The civilian casualties resulting from recent operations against the Taliban are morally unacceptable. They are a real disaster politically and have created major tensions between the Afghan government and the international forces."

"We think it would be advisable to end" Enduring Freedom, D'Alema said.

NATO has led the International Security and Assistance Force (ISAF), with contingents from 37 countries totaling around 39,000 men, since 2003. It has been in charge of almost all international operations in the country since the east came under its authority in late 2006.

# Sarkozy Meets Gadhafi After Nurses Release



TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — French President Nicolas Sarkozy promised to boost relations with long-isolated Libya as he met with the oil-rich country's leader Moammar Gadhafi on Wednesday as a reward for the release of five Bulgarian nurses and a Palestinian doctor.

Libya is hoping for increased cooperation with Europe and the United States after it freed the six medical workers, who had been held for more than eight years in the North African country on charges they infected children with AIDS. During Sarkozy's visit, France and Libya signed wide-ranging cooperation agreements in areas including defense, health, the fight against terrorism and civilian nuclear power.

Under a deal sealed a day earlier by the medics' return to Bulgaria on Tuesday, the European Union agreed to a package of aid for Libya and the prospect of increased trade ties. The Europeans also said they would encourage contributions to a Libyan fund set up to compensate families of the more than 400 chil-

dren infected with the HIV virus.

In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Wednesday that she hoped to travel to Libya soon.

"I know that American companies are very interested in working in Libya," Rice also said.

Bulgaria's prime minister, Sergei Stanishev, said Wednesday his country might write off the \$54 million debt owed to it by Libya — though he underlined that it was a humanitarian gesture that should not be seen as "paying ransom, or admitting (the medics') guilt."

Sarkozy's visit to Libya had been conditional on the release of the medics, whose freedom he had made a foreign policy priority since taking office in May.

The EU has been negotiating with Tripoli for months, trying to find a resolution to the crisis. French First lady Cecilia Sarkozy made two trips to Libya this month to push for the medics' release, and on Tuesday scored the coup of flying them home to Bulgaria aboard a French presidential plane.

Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, left, welcomes French President Nicolas Sarkozy at the Bab Azizia Palace in Tripoli Wednesday. Sarkozy promised to boost relations with long-isolated Libya as he met with the oil-rich country's leader Moammar Gadhafi as a reward for the release of five Bulgarian nurses and a Palestinian doctor.

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Daejeon/Chungcheong	23/28	22/30	23/31	23/30
Gwangju/Jeolla	24/32	24/31	23/31	23/31
Busan/Gyeongsang	24/29	24/29	24/29	23/30
Jeju	25/32	24/29	23/29	24/29

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Berlin	Moscow	Beijing	Singapore	Taipei	Tokyo	L.A.	Chicago	New York
16-28	13-22	24-37	24-31	27-33	22-29	17-25	15-29	19-29
London	Paris	Rome	Cape-town	Calcutta	Sydney	Honolulu	Rio de Janeiro	Mexico
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# Physicians who believe miracles happen

The healing cases they have experienced

The 4th International Christian Medical Conference ended up a great success with scores of Christian doctors from 40 countries gathering in Miami, United States with the theme of "Spirituality and Medicine."

World Christian Doctors Network, whose Board Chairman is Dr. Jaerock Lee, was organized and founded by Christian medical doctors to collect and analyze healing works manifested through prayers around the world and to confirm the authenticity of the power of God.

The 4th International Christian Medical Conference was held at the Hotel Hyatt in Miami, Florida, USA, with the theme "Spirituality and Medicine" on July 13 and 14, 2007, and it brought more than 150 medical doctors from 40 countries. On the first day, July 13, the conference was kicked off with the greetings of Dr. Jaerock Lee, Board Chairman of WCDN, on screen. On his message, Dr. Jaerock Lee urged the audience not only to heal people of their physical illnesses but also to lead the life as an apostle of the Lord who gives people spiritual life.

Presentations of divine healing cases confirmed with medical data

Dr. Joonha Hwang President of WCDN and Dr. Armando Pineda, Director of WCDN USA welcomed doctors, pastors and various guests through their addresses. After that doctors presented divine healing cases with medical data - Malignant Melanoma (by Dr. Mark Miller), Spina Bifida (by Dr. Sanghun Yeo), Spontaneous Pneumothorax (by Dr. Yoon-seok Chae), Pneumonia (by Dr. Jun-seong Kim) and two cases of Breast Cancer (Dr. Pancheta Wilson).

Dr. John Youl Chun, former dean of



Judge Robert E. Newsom testified to his healing of incurable disease by the power of God



Dr. Roberto Fernandez Vina spoke about adult stem cell research and its clinical application

the College of Medicine of the Kyunghee University, presented the healing case of a Taiwanese Pastor Chen Tsen Man who had been healed at the Friday all-night service at Manmin Joong-ang Church. She had suffered from infantile paralysis since the age of 2, and since she met with a

traffic accident 14 years ago, she had to use crutches to support herself and has recently used a wheelchair due to the excruciating pain in her legs. But when she visited Manmin Joong-ang Church she was healed and came to walk without crutches or a wheelchair by the prayer of Dr. Jaerock Lee.

Judge Robert E. Newsom from Sulphur Springs in northeast Texas was diagnosed with malignant melanoma at the famous cancer center in Houston Texas. Doctors say that malignant melanoma is quite unpredictable and sometimes quite deadly. But Judge Newsom left his problem to God and

did not receive the radiotherapy. He earnestly asked for God's healing and many members of the Southern Baptist church he attends prayed for it. When he received the reevaluation two months later, a miracle happened. The cancer was completely healed. Dr. Mark Miller who had been in charge of Newsom spoke to the audience about his healing with medically confirmed data.

Dr. Chauncey W. Crandall IV, who serves at the Palm Beach Cardiovascular Clinic in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, made his dramatic presentation on Friday, July 13th. He said, "We had a fifty-three year old man who came to the emergency room with a massive heart attack, and actually his heart had stopped. The medical people had worked on him for over forty minutes in the emergency room and then declared him dead. At that time the Holy Spirit told me to 'turn around and pray for that man,' and I sat next to the body of that man and prayed, 'Father, God, I cry out for the soul of this man if he

does not know You as his Lord and Savior, please raise him from the dead right now in Jesus' name.' It was amazing as a couple minutes later, we were looking at the monitor and all of a sudden a heart beat showed up. And then after a couple more minutes, he started moving and then his fingers were moving and then his toes began moving and then he started mumbling words." Dr. Crandall presented this case with medical data.

Dr. Fortunato L. Cristobal, Director, Medical Ministry, PCCC and Dean, ADZU, School of Medicines, made an address with the theme "The wounded healer." When he said that doctors should be healed of their wounds through the change in the relationship with the Lord, the doctors in attendance were so touched. Dr. Roberto Fernandez Vina, world famous professor of cardiology, Buenos Aires, Argentina spoke about adult stem cell research and its clinical application.

Dr. Armando Pineda, Chairman of the Organizing Committee of the 4th International Christian Medical Conference, said, "After this conference many medical doctors came to believe they will be able to pray for their patients and I hope this medical conference will be held all over the world as often as possible."

Manmin Performance Team from Seoul with their famous fan dances and a marvelous contemporary electric violin set with the Koreans played as former Argentine rock singer, Gustavo Lima, sang. The 5th International Christian Medical Conference will be held in Norway next year.

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