

S. Yemen battle continues

By the Associated Press

President Ali Nasser Mohammed of South Yemen was reported back in his small, embattled Arab nation on the Red Sea on Monday, with his bloody struggle to overcome a rival, hardline Marxist faction raging into its second week.

British Foreign Office sources were quoted as saying in London that fighting had died down in Aden, the capital, but that civil war among rival Marxists and tribal factions appeared to be spreading in the hinterland.

Associated Press reporter Khawla Mattar quoted evacuees reaching Djibouti from Aden as saying the situation in Aden was "disastrous," with bodies and burned out military vehicles lining the streets.

They said Aden, a city of 55,000 people, was reduced to a "ghost town" — food stores closed, no water supply or electricity, hospitals caught in the cross fire, and the stench of death everywhere.

Hardcore rebel leader Abdul-Fattah Ismail, a former president of South Yemen, the

Arab world's only Marxist country, was reported to be "still alive" and leading attempts to oust Mohammed.

Mohammed was reported to have returned home Sunday night from a brief visit to Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, which, like South Yemen, is a key Soviet ally in the Red Sea region.

Combat between Marxist factions in South Yemen, a poor nation of 2 million people on the Arabian Peninsula's southern tip, broke out Jan. 13, apparently after a coup attempt by hardliners opposed to Mohammed's reported desire to liberalize the economy and improve relations with pro-Western Arab countries.

The government said last week that four coup plotters, including Ismail, had been executed, but a rebel radio broadcast Monday said all four were alive.

The radio, which has been saying South Yemen was now under a "collective leadership," said it was Mohammed who tried to "liquidate" the four men, as well as Defense Minister Saleh Muslih.

Libyan students train for possible suicide missions

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — All Libyan high school students are required to undergo intensive military training that includes preparation for possible suicide missions, including against the White House, the military commander of a boys' school said Monday.

A group of Western reporters was taken to Ali Awarith High School in downtown Tripoli, where they watched uniformed students perform military drills and firing exercises with four Soviet-designed, BM-21 multiple rocket launchers.

One of the students was Seifeddin Khadafy, the 13-year-old eldest son of Col. Moammar Khadafy, the Libyan leader who has warned that suicide squads would strike in the United States and Israel if the two ever

attack this country.

Seifeddin, whose name means "sword of the faith," seemed intimidated when presented to the reporters and made no comment.

The reporters were not allowed to question the students individually, but the demonstration illustrated the increasing militarization of Libyan society under Khadafy's rule.

The school's military commander, Maj. Saeed Ali Awadat, told reporters that all Libyan secondary students — both girls and boys — undergo two hours of military training a week as a compulsory part of their curriculum. The training also includes one month during each summer vacation.

Asked whether the students also train for the suicide commando missions that Khadafy has threatened to launch against the United States and Israel, Awadat replied:

"Yes. All Libyans are training for suicide missions. We are all ready to launch such operations, even in the United States and into the White House itself."

"We are ready to carry out any order given by the leader."

He refused to discuss details of the students' suicide commando training other than to say it was reserved for older age groups. Most of the 2,600 students at his school, he said, ranged in age from 15 to 18.

U.S.-Libya tensions heightened after the Dec. 27 airport attacks in Rome and Vienna that left 19 people dead, including five Americans, two Israelis and four of the attackers.



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