

UN Security Council condemns Houthi attack on Bahraini troops, demands end to terrorism

NEW YORK CITY: The UN Security Council on Friday strongly condemned what it described as an “egregious and escalatory drone attack,” by the Houthis on Bahraini soldiers serving in the Coalition to Restore Legitimacy in Yemen, in which three servicemen were killed and several injured.

It constituted a “serious threat to the peace process and regional stability,” the council added.

Joint security force occupies Lebanon refugee camp

BEIRUT: A Palestinian joint security force on Friday took control of a school complex in Lebanon’s largest Palestinian refugee camp after gunmen who had occupied the site since late July withdrew.

The deployment was part of the second phase of a cease-fire agreement between the Fatah movement and extremist groups in mid-September.

Clashes between the rival Lebanese factions in late July left more than 30 people dead.

The force entered the UNRWA school complex, which became a battleground between the rival groups, as gunmen vacated the site.

Eritrean diplomat asks: ‘Why is the Sudan conflict not an important issue’ for the UN?

NEW YORK CITY: Even as the 78th session of the UN General Assembly came to an end on Tuesday, it was clear that the curtain was not about to come down on the conversations about the tensions between the Global North and the Global South, the UN’s role in an emerging multipolar world order, and the stubborn persistence of conflicts and inequalities worldwide.

[Israel's top court weighs rules on removing prime minister](#)

JERUSALEM: Israel's top court heard appeals on Thursday against a law restricting how a prime minister can be removed from office, as current Premier Benjamin Netanyahu faces protests against the government's judicial overhaul.

The hearing got underway as Israel is deeply divided over the judicial reforms, which have triggered one of the country's biggest ever protest movements against the hard-right government.

[Iraqis who fled Daesh blame political rot for tragic wedding fire](#)

HAMDANIYA, Iraq: Iraqi Christians once driven from their village by Daesh are blaming another enemy for an inferno that killed more than 100 of their friends and relatives at a wedding this week: chronic political rot and lax governance.

After returning from years of exile during Iraq's war with the extremist forces, residents rebuilding their lives in their hometown of Hamdaniya said that where the vanquished terrorists had failed to kill them, corruption succeeded.