

## Unrelated Paragraphs

**Noisy Cows.** A farmer in the French Alps is being taken to court because his cows are too noisy. Neighbours say the cowbells on his herd are keeping them awake at night. Several of the animals wear cowbells - not for decoration, he insists, but for the very practical reason that they can be more easily located if they stray. But several of Monsieur Deronzier's neighbours have had enough. They say that the constant chiming of the cowbells is stopping them sleeping, and now one of them has filed a suit at the courts demanding that the herd be kept away.

**Marriage training in Saudi Arabia.** Saudi Arabia's Ministry of Social Affairs is reportedly considering making pre-marriage courses compulsory for couples about to tie the knot. The hope is this will cut the Kingdom's growing divorce rate, especially among young people. Some suggest part of the problem is Saudi men are unable to deal with a female population that's more educated and assertive. Others argue it's simply too easy to obtain a divorce if you're a man.

**Arabic T-shirt payout.** In the United States lawyers for Raed Jarrar, an airline passenger forced to cover his T-shirt because it displayed an Arabic script, say he has been awarded almost a quarter of a million dollars in compensation. He was ordered to remove the item of clothing by staff who said other passengers felt uncomfortable with the Arabic slogan. T-shirt read "We Will Not Be Silent" in English and Arabic. He eventually agreed to cover the shirt and boarded the plane, but says he was made to sit at the back. Lawyers representing Raed Jarrar say the payout is a victory for free speech and a blow to the practice of racial profiling.

**"The best job in the world".** Tourism officials in Australia want someone to work on a tropical island off the Queensland coast. No formal qualifications are needed but candidates must be willing to swim, snorkel, dive and sail. In return, the successful applicant will receive a salary of \$103,000 for six months and get to live rent-free. Duties include feeding some of the hundreds of species of fish and collecting the island's mail. They will also need to prepare a blog, a photo diary and video updates to attract tourists to the area. The job is being advertised around the world. Candidates have until February 22 to submit an online video application.

**The world's largest fish market allows tourists back.** Tsukiji market in the Japanese capital Tokyo had accused tourists of flouting hygiene rules and causing disruption with flash photography. Some tourists had been caught hugging, licking and even riding the huge frozen tuna that are Tsukiji's most arresting sight, an official said. The daily tuna auctions often draw hundreds of visitors, many from abroad. He said tourists will be allowed to visit all areas of the market from 0500 to 0615 local time starting from 19 January.