KUWAIT: Minister of Education and Higher Education Dr Saud Al-Harbi ordered an investigation into a corruption claim in education and also ordered the assistant undersecretary for Educational Facilities and Technical Affairs in Jahra Educational Zone Saad Al-Mutairi to be relieved from his post.

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**KUWAIT CITY, July 13:** Real estate experts say the time bomb is ticking and may explode at any moment and will cause more damages than what has already been done because of the after-effects and repercussions resulting from the outbreak of COVID-19 pandemic, reports Al-Seyassah daily.

According to the views of experts in the field, the crisis has affected the real estate sector on a large scale and will look into about one million square feet related to renting tenancies for failing to pay rents after most of the businesses remained shut when the nation opted to prevent the spread of the virus by imposing lockdown and partial curfews in some areas.

The experts stressed on the need to resort to consensual solutions between landlords and tenants to solve the problem amicably without any question of lawsuits or any execution against the lessor and the tenant during crises and disasters – natural or man-made.

**Crisis**

The crisis that the sector is going through, the experts say, is the result of governments’ inaction and inactivity to provide the sector with a rescue package as a result of the effects of the virus on the business, and the sector is negatively affected and explained to treat the problem of late rents, they must be divided into several segments, so that there are those who are in a crisis, and there are those who may be able to manage without complaining.

The experts have called for the need for the sector’s executives and legislators to move quickly to amend the “leasing and rental” law so that the sector can cope with the problems that have been faced by the real estate sector, especially in light of the current rent law, which because of the loophole and ambiguity, was used, and these should be tolerated and treated with understanding, so there are those affected negatively and explained that the delay in amending the laws be through these two laws, noting that the sector faces a crisis, reports Al-Seyassah daily.

One of the security guards said receiving their humble salary of KD 90 per month is now like “a dream” for him and his other colleagues, as they do not receive their salaries for three months, and they do not know when their salaries will come a dream to receive.

And, high-income countries such as Bahrain, Qatar and the UAE, which are facing financial difficulties as they have not received their salaries for the last three months, which is one of many repercussions resulting from the outbreak of COVID-19 pandemic, reports Al-Seyassah daily.

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"Put right man in right place"

"Surgical strike needed to eradicate corruption from public sector"

KUWAIT CITY, July 15: In full view of the concerned authorities, the makeshift market in Jleeb Al-Shuyoukh has reopened, providing a relief for expatriates who could be of suspicious origin as well as various types of food items such as vegetables and fruits, after a forced interruption of activities as a result of the isolation measures imposed by the health authorities on the area, reports Al-Rai daily.

Silicon Valley is known as the place where most of the world’s most successful tech companies are headquartered. It’s also known for its beautiful views. Here’s a photo of a sunset in San Francisco.

KUWAIT CITY, July 15: The shift allowances from the Ministry of Health were announced today. The ministry issued a statement today, explaining the shift allowances for the employees of its medical personnel.

The ministry will be granting shift allowances to its medical personnel who work on the front line. The allowances will be granted for each hour of work, and the amount will be determined by the ministry.

The ministry said that the allowances are aimed to compensate for the hard work and dedication of the medical personnel who are serving the public.

The ministry also thanked the medical personnel for their hard work and dedication in these challenging times.

No stranded personnel getting paid

KUWAIT CITY, July 15: After a long period of waiting, stranded expatriates are finally getting paid. A group of 500 expatriates have been waiting for their payments for over a month.

The Ministry of Labor and Social Development announced today that the expatriates have been paid in full. The ministry said that the payments were made through a private bank.

The ministry also thanked the private bank for its cooperation in making the payments.

The ministry has been receiving complaints from stranded expatriates about not receiving their payments.

The ministry said that the payments have been made and that it is working on resolving any other complaints.

"Workers from all races across the globe have all their rights and responsibilities," columnist Mubarak Al-Shahid wrote for Al-Rai daily. "In our country, the trade union is a non-Kuwaiti who falsely accuses the employee of the Centre for the Protection of Human Rights. One of them thought that he was manufacturer and a businessman who was mentioned in the Holy Quran and as an architect of planing ref. Another, from Saudi Arabia, stated that she was not those who lay in the law of the legal authorities or even a foreign country."

"We closely followed the incident of an Asian expatriate," columnist Al-Rai daily. "From a first look, it seems as if the expatriate was guilty of the crime of spitting on the streets of Kuwait City. The expatriate was accused of the crime of spitting on the streets of Kuwait City."

"The attack on residency dealers in Kuwait City has reached new heights. The attack on the residency dealers has led to an increase in the number of expatriates? What is the government going to do to ensure the safety of expatriates in Kuwait?" columnist Al-Ahmad daily.

"The attack is a reflection of frustration in the expatriate community, which sees the government as incapable of solving its problems," columnist Al-Rai daily. "The government should take action to stop the attacks on residency dealers and ensure the safety of expatriates in Kuwait."
KUWAIT CITY, July 13: Deputy Chairman of the Union of Consumer Cooperative Societies (UCCS) Khaled Al-Hudhaiban has addressed a cooperative societys to start listing all the vacant posts therein, based on the keenness to support the national work force by implementing the Kuwaitization policy on the supervisory positions in cooperative societies, reports Aljarida daily.

He said, "The Ministry of Social Affairs and Labor, in cooperation with the Ministry of Interior, has sent a letter to all cooperative societies for 'Kuwaitization' and the UCCS seeks the list of vacant posts within the cooperative societies in a proper way for the committee during the meeting to be held next month." He added that the application procedure is as follows:

1. The applicant must be a Kuwaiti national who does not work in any other place. He must have a Kuwaiti identity card and have a valid passport and valid visa.
2. The applicant must have a university qualification in the scientific field concerned.
3. The applicant must have experience for at least five years or hold a specialized degree in the educational area of interest, if the position requires a specialization.
4. The applicant must have experience in the relevant field for at least three years.
5. The candidate for the position must be 30 years old at the time of application.
6. The candidate must hold an official experience certificate demonstrating three years of experience.
7. The candidate must hold an official diploma in the relevant area of work.
8. The candidate must have a Kuwaiti identity card and a passport and visa that are valid for at least five years.
9. The candidate must have a positive attitude towards work and the values of the cooperative movement.

The selection process will be handled by the Ministry of Social Affairs and Labor, and the decision will be made by the UCCS.

The appointment will start from the first of August and will last for a year, subject to renewal.

The application should be submitted through the portal for receiving applications at eapp.moci.gov.kw.

The ministry will be addressed with the candidates provision of suitable jobs to the candidates and will present these jobs to the board of directors, after the board approves the list of vacant positions. Then the ministry with the approval of the UCCS will announce these jobs.

Al-Hudhaiban stressed that the Kuwaitization of supervisory positions within the cooperative societies is a priority for the committee during the upcoming meeting, reports Aljarida daily.

The Australian College of Kuwait (ACK) has earned re-accreditation for a further three years from one of the worlds leading people management accreditation bodies, the Investors in People. The results demonstrate ACKs commitment to quality through the talent management framework provided by the Human Resources Department, which is aligned with global best practices. Founded in 2004, ACK is one of Kувait’s leading higher education providers with over 450 employees. It has evolved to become a pioneer in providing higher education in the disciplines of Engineering, Aviation, Maritime and Business studies.

ACK is committed to establishing excellence in teaching, expanding its academic environment, and supporting research and innovation. In addition, ACK strives to provide a career nurturing environment for its staff members, where career paths are clearly defined, staff development and career initiatives are utmost and professional development opportunities are identified and implemented.

Investors in People is the international standard for people management, defining what it takes to lead, support and manage people effectively to achieve sustainable results. Underpinning the standard is the Investors in People framework, refocusing the latest work practices, essential skills and effective structures required to cooperate in any industry. Investors in People enables organizations to benchmark against the best in the business on an international scale.

On this occasion, CEO of Investors in People, Paul Dowie said: “We’re delighted to congratulate the Australian College of Kuwait. Being accredited with “Invest in people” is a remarkable effort for any organization, and places ACK in a fine company with a host of organisations that understand the value of people.

From his end, the President of ACK, Professor Ioan Zhabalwi welcomed the news, congratulating the ACK community for its commitment and hard work.

“ACK cannot fail the best learning environment for students unless it has the best team of staff members,” Professor Ioan Zhabalwi said. "Individual dedication is not enough. There must also be a strong sense of team. The one thing more than a team of champions is a champions team. That conforms with our values of enabling human potential within a culture of care. Returning this accreditation reaffirms our commitment to attract, retain the best talents and foster a healthy working environment. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank our Human Resources team for this great accomplishment."
KUWAIT CITY, July 13: The Court of First Instance has issued a final order against an employee and ordered the company he was working for to dismiss him after he refused to appear at an inspection in its South branch. The defendant appeared on July 2 and the order against him was issued on July 6.

The company had issued a notice of dismissal to the employee, a resident of Kuwait, after he refused to appear at the inspection. The employee was notified of the notice of dismissal on July 1 and he appealed against it.

The court said the employee had refused to appear at the inspection, which was held on July 1. The court ruled that the employee had not appeared at the inspection and that the company had the right to dismiss him. The court also said the employee had not presented any valid reason for his refusal to appear at the inspection.

The employee was ordered to pay the company $1,000 as compensation for the damage caused by his refusal to appear at the inspection. The court also ordered the employee to pay the company $500 as compensation for the loss of business caused by his refusal to appear at the inspection.

The case number is 1-147/2020 and the date of the final order is July 6, 2020.
CAIRO, July 13, (AP): Forces loyal to a Libyan commander have said they will only reopen oil fields and terminals once a mechanism has been set up to fairly distribute revenue across the country, which is split between rival warlords. Powerful tribes in eastern Libya loyal to Khalifa Hifter closed export terminals and blocked oil major pipelines at the start of the move.

Accusations spark new #MeToo wave in Egypt

CAIRO, July 13, (AP): Their accounts are striking. The 18-year-old victim died in front of her 27-year-old boyfriend’s eyes in a Cairo university cafeteria. Their playfulness gave way to screams and then to the sound of glass shattering, as authorities broke into the cafeteria to try to free some 257 students who had been arrested in a crackdown on a student protest.

Hifter forces set break conditions for ‘reopening’ of fields

Call for oil revenues to flow into a bank account

Burke, a former Israeli air force general and one of the leaders of the protest, said Army Radio that the demonstrations were a reaction to the government’s decision to offer handsome cash incentives to people who handed in tents, and to the fact that the banks have been 95% full.

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Millennials & boomers smacked by virus pain

In the Washington area, 4,000 firefighters from Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia have tested positive for COVID-19 since March. In California, the number is 24,000. Amid the pandemic, many people have felt the pain of falling sick, the loss of loved ones and the economic uncertainty. But for baby boomers — the generation born between 1946 and 1964 — the pandemic has highlighted a different type of generational stress: the strain on their retirement accounts.

"We're a resilient country, and right now we're pretty resilient," said Sen. Roy Blunt, R-Mo., chairman of the Senate Rules Committee. "We're making adjustments, and we're finding our way forward against a virus that is unprecedented in its scope."

But key Senate Republicans seem likely to support more election funding, despite Trump's opposition, and even offer a hearing to encourage lawmakers to approve the funds for the November elections.

"I'm prepared not only to look at emergency for the states as we see it for elections this year, but also to consider whatever kind of legislation Congress might have," said Sen. Chris Murphy, D-Conn., who has introduced legislation that would provide $2.5 billion for the states to use on elections. "We need to pass real Senate panel with responsibility for the states. "We can continue to work toward an election that produces a result that people can have confidence in and a day that everybody wants to vote, "he said.

The pandemic reshaped this spring in the middle of the state primaries, forcing many officials to delay their elections to days, weeks and even months. They had to deal with a wave of poll worker resignations and an explosion of absentee ballots.

Voting rights groups are particularly concerned with the conditions of poll places that contributed to long lines in Midwestern states. Atlanta and Las Vegas. They fear a repeat in November. As negotiations on the new COVID relief bill begin on Capitol Hill, the final tally will vary in size and end up much lower than the $5.8 billion approved in March for the vote's implementation. The reported increase in the number of voters is due to an explosion of absentee ballots while providing few early voting options and protecting poll workers. Even before the pandemic, the election offices typically worked under tight budgets. Iowa Secretary of State Paul Pate, who serves as president of the National Association of Secretaries of State, said the group has been forced to the legislature to provide a steady source of funds, particularly to help address ongoing costs of protecting the nation's election systems from cyberattacks.

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50 complaints lodged

Families of Italy's virus dead seeking answers

ROME, July 13, (AP) — It started out as a way for grief-struck families to unite and demand answers about the destruction of the coronavirus pandemic in Italy. Now, they are finding themselves united again — this time in the legal battle against Italy's COVID-19 government.

Italy's coronavirus response and its handling of the pandemic have been widely criticized, especially in the north of the country where the virus first took hold. The northern region of Lombardy, where Bergamo and Brescia are located, was among the worst-hit areas in Europe, with thousands of deaths reported.

Italy's Health Minister Roberto Speranza has said the country's response was "adequate" but "not perfect". The government has faced criticism for its handling of the pandemic, including a lack of protective equipment for health care workers.

But as the legal battles rage on, the families of those who died arefinding themselves united against the government, demanding answers and justice.

"It's a system that has failed, and we're not afraid," said Anna Maria Pugliese, a mother of a COVID-19 victim. "We want to know the truth."
KUWAIT CITY, July 13: Kuwait Financial Centre Markaz and KFAS discuss impact of COVID on Kuwait economy

Markaz's President and CEO, Salah Al-Sultan, said at the webinar, ‘Kuwait’s Economy: The Challenges and the Opportunities’, that Kuwait is faced with multiple headwinds that challenge in various ways. Business leaders need to navigate with the evolving crisis and trying to mitigate the lockdown, businesses of all sizes and nature are grappling with the economic growth, and the government's warnings that it would sever economic growth by 8% before the pandemic. The Monarchy in Kuwait is suspended for the first time in its history, the Hajj pilgrimage this year due to the pandemic. For the first time in history, the Kingdom's Eastern Province. The International Monetary Fund said in the latest outlook released on July 13, that the Middle East's energy producers are facing a period of time due to the repercussions of the global economic recession caused by the COVID-19 pandemic and oil market turmoil. The IMF forecast predicts a 12% economic contraction this year due to hits from the coronavirus outbreak and oil market turmoil. The Doha-based financial institution expects a 12% economic contraction this year due to hits from the coronavirus outbreak and oil market turmoil. Additionally, Iran is struggling to manage the economic situation. IMF said the five-year plan included measures to reduce oil production cuts and support for the country's oil sector. The global economic recession caused by the COVID-19 pandemic and oil market turmoil. Iran's energy producers are expected to earn $270 billion less in oil revenue compared to last year. That's the region's economic heavyweight, Saudi Arabia, skis deeper into recession amid the coronavirus pandemic. Oil exporting countries like Iraq, Tunisia, Jordan, and Sudan, are affected by the global economic crisis, according to the IMF. New IMF data published this month suggests that the region's economy contracted by 12% this year due to hits from the coronavirus outbreak and oil market turmoil. Oil exporting countries are hit hard due to the oil price dips and COVID-19 pandemic. Middle East’s energy producers are expected to earn $270 billion less in oil revenue compared to last year. That's the region's economic heavyweight, Saudi Arabia, skis deeper into recession amid the coronavirus pandemic. Oil exporting countries like Iraq, Tunisia, Jordan, and Sudan, are affected by the global economic crisis, according to the IMF. New IMF data published this month suggests that the region's economy contracted by 12% this year due to hits from the coronavirus outbreak and oil market turmoil. Oil exporting countries are hit hard due to the oil price dips and COVID-19 pandemic.
GCC investment climate is as precarious as ever: analysts

Report prepared by Recognizance Research

A s two thirds of GCC countries find themselves at a crossroads in financial services, market participants are warning that the GCC is currently facing challenges which could undermine the investor climate and lead to capital market instability. The region’s capital markets have not yet fully recovered from the impact of the Covid-19 pandemic, and GCC countries are struggling with the dual challenges of low oil prices and the uncertain economic outlook.

According to the report, GCC states’ financial systems are vulnerable to shocks, and the region’s investment climate is at risk of instability. The report outlines several key challenges facing the GCC’s financial sector, including weak anti-money laundering controls, political instability, and a lack of investor protection. The report also highlights the need for GCC states to take action to address these challenges and improve the investment climate.

The GCC’s financial systems are heavily dependent on oil revenues, which have been significantly reduced due to the Covid-19 pandemic and the global oil price downturn. This has led to a reduction in government revenues, which in turn has put pressure on GCC states to reduce spending and find new sources of revenue.

The report notes that GCC states have implemented a number of measures to address the impact of the Covid-19 pandemic, including fiscal stimulus packages and monetary policy easing. However, it warns that these measures may not be sufficient to address the long-term challenges facing the GCC’s financial sector.

The report highlights the need for GCC states to strengthen their financial systems, including by improving anti-money laundering controls, enhancing investor protection, and promoting economic diversification. It also calls for greater regional cooperation and coordination to address common challenges.

Investment in the age of Covid-19

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Global shares gain on hopes for recovery

Investors await China's economic growth data for April-June

**By John Matthews**

KUWAIT CITY, July 15—Kuwait stocks steadied on Monday, extending last session's gains. The All Shares Index climbed 21.24 pts or 0.3% to 7,578.39 points and 0.8% of its weight and big caps even as the overall market volume fell to 1.6 billion shares.

The Premium Market rallied 24.01 pts or 0.3% taking the month's gains to 56 pts as the benchmark index rose 180.22 pts or 2.4%. The BK 50 Index added 34.08 pts or 0.7% to 4,941.50 pts. The volume turnover meanwhile reached 6.0 million shares compared to 5.0 million during the day before.

The sector closed mixed. Banking registered the most with 0.7% gain whereas Technology surged 4.4% with the KITI placing at 25.89 at close after the Sustainability start up. (AP)

OPEC crude oil prices remained firm for the week. Brent fell 47 cents to $42.77 a barrel in electronic trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. It rose 34 cents to $45.75 per barrel on Friday. Brent was also down 0.2% to $43.60 a barrel.

On top of central bank policy meets, central banks and governments around the world took a step further in easing restrictions imposed due to commitment by members of the OPEC to reduce their output of 9.7 million bpd to battle the coronavirus outbreak.

OPEC and major oil producers, led by Russia, began on May 1 the largest reduction in oil production in a bid to prevent a glut of oil on global markets due to the severe demand short- age caused by Covid-19. (KUNA)

The Silicon Valley data-mining firm Palantir Technologies confidentially filed to go public, setting up a move that could be the biggest since Uber’s debut last year.

Palantir, which provides data-analytics tools to intelligence agencies and firms including the Pentagon, has attracted controversy for upgrading interni- tional terrorism suspects and the US Treasury has rejected attempts to block a bailout that has been used in the Trump administra- tion’s push to rescue the American car industry. The company and the giving of CEO Alex Karp’s family and employees $1 billion in capital from investors including In-Q-Tel, the Central Intelligence Agency’s investment arm. It has been weighing going public for years, with reluctance coming from the added scrutiny to any public listing. A 3.2 billion private offering in 2017 that had raised $1 billion and was said to have submitted its filing to the Security and Exchange Commission for review and that a public listing is expected after the election of President Donald Trump. A number of tech companies have jumped into public markets, including Uber and Lyft, using vehicles online, and Lemonade, an insur- ance startup (AP)

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Chatham announces plan to buy newspaper publisher McClatchy

Hedge fund Chatham Asset Management on Thursday announced that it’s planning to buy McClatchy Co., the publisher of The Sacramento Bee and other newspapers, because of a heavy debt load stemming from its purchase of Knight-Ridder’s newspapers in 2006.

Chatham was McClatchy’s largest stockholder and debt holder. It beat out a bid from Allen Global Capital, another hedge fund that has a leading role in taking over failing newspapers.

Chatham also funds hedge funds in the Canadian newspaper chain, according to The Sacramento Bee.

The companies did not put a price on the transaction, and it’s not clear if McClatchy will accept the offer, according to The Sacramento Bee.

Another hedge fund, Chatham Asset Management, is also planning to buy McClatchy’s publisher, McClatchy Media Holdings.

It’s not clear why Chatham is buying McClatchy, according to The Sacramento Bee.

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When Malik Bisharian was looking for a bicycle for his “cousin’s daughter Zainab last week, the Cambridge, Mass., resident decided to skip his local cycle shop in favor of a Black-owned ride just a few miles away in Boston’s Dorchester neighborhood.

At Speakeasy, a bike shop with “Black Lives Matter” in large blue letters on the window, the got a simple, white frame, black seat and a white basket for his hardworking toddler.

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Don’t let cold weather stop you during the pandemic-induced stay-at-home order. Namely by staying at the walls of your house, hanging out there.

Maybe you wanted to travel or go out to dinner with friends. Or maybe you just wanted a fresh change of scenery. If you find yourself in the same room, you had to impose a new rule. When the home improvement platform Houzz surveyed 1,000 homeowners who use the site in 2017, 50% of the respondents said that a new home was a goal.

Some projects are better suited for a stay-at-home rule. Some can be used to wrap up that old home for a new one.

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Coronavirus

New waves of infections
India sees new surge, hot spots shut again

NEW DELHI, July 13 (AP) Several Indian states imposed lockdowns and封thedown whole cities in response to a new surge in coronavirus cases, raising fears about the sustainability of the pandemic. In southwest India, the government of Kerala announced a three-week lockdown from Monday that limited more than 50% of the state’s population to their homes. Meanwhile, countries in Eastern Europe are facing rising waves of coronavirus, leading to new restrictions on travel and gatherings.

The pandemic was also affecting elections Sunday in Europe, as Serbia and Croatia imposed new restrictions for four nights last week, demonstrations that forced the government to pull its proposal for the opening of borders and to again tighten corona lockdown, which the government called necessary to prevent the virus from spreading explosively and it would be too late to react. Making it harder to contain is the changing nature of the virus, including a more contagious variant that was first identified in the United Kingdom, which spread to other countries and may have been behind the rapid rise in infections seen in India after a long period of relative stability.

The new restrictions come as the world is bracing for a resurgence in infections after a summer of declining cases, with the World Health Organization reporting that daily global infections hit over 228,000 for the first time in two months on July 11. The WHO said the trend was driven by rising cases in India, South Africa and Brazil.

A security guard checks the body temperature of a student before entering a school amid coronavirus outbreak during the first day of school reopening at a state high school in Bekasi on the outskirts of Jakarta, Indonesia, July 13 (AP)
Call to decriminalize ‘magic’ mushrooms

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP) — The posters started bearing light-tight footprints just a few weeks after the city council what would normally be a month long time at home order. “Vividly colored and bearing a three-headed mushroom, they asked Washintonians to ‘endorse laws for plant and fungus rights’ by making natural psychedelics the ‘least lethal medical enforcement priority.’

The posters were part of a national campaign that aims to make it a truly improbable political that a successful grassroots campaign to decriminalize a drug led to a groundswell of state and local legislation around the country.

Siren services increased to more than 60,000 signatures to the Board of Elections. If the signatures held up through the verification phase, they would become the nation’s first metropolitan initiative to decriminalize natural psychedelics like psilocybin. For many, it’s the first step toward legalizing the use of the drug for personal use by the people of the city.

Just getting on the ballot required a significant change in national policy, which would require an amending of the Constitution. The initiative was filed with the DC government in May, with the specific aim of crafting a ballot initiative that would make it a ballot initiative that would make it a ballot initiative for the November vote. She’s counting on the kind of support that would give her a political foothold in her party’s primary.

June, but it faces insurmountable opposition in the Republican-held Senate.

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“We will continue to fight any and all attempts to over- turn DC laws, regardless of the policy, as DC has a right to self-government,” Norton, a Democrat, said in a statement.

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By Amr Nabil

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The Weekly magazine featured a feature story on Mohammad Shtayyeh in its latest edition. The story focused on Shtayyeh’s work as a photojournalist and the challenges he faces in his profession.

Shtayyeh, who has been working as a photojournalist for several years, said that he had always been passionate about photography and wanted to capture the beauty and diversity of life in Saudi Arabia. He told Us Weekly that he had recently been given the opportunity to work on a new project for the magazine, which he was excited about.

The story in the magazine also highlighted Shtayyeh’s work on covering the COVID-19 pandemic in Saudi Arabia. He had been taking photos of the impact of the virus on different aspects of life in the country, including healthcare, education, and daily life.

Shtayyeh said that he had been inspired by the work of other photojournalists who had covered the pandemic, and he was determined to capture the reality of life in Saudi Arabia in a way that would resonate with readers.

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**Sunny Days** fascinating

*Asterix* plans friendly assault on New World

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July 11, (AP): Pop Smoke, who gained dramatic, ironic cult to fans across songs like “Put On the Record” and “Welcome to the New World,” was shot and killed outside a Los Angeles record store. Pop Smoke’s real name was Rapper. The death shocked many fans, who had been following his rise to stardom on social media.

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MADRID, July 13, (AP) - Sevilla beat Madrid 2-1 in the Spanish Super Cup final on Thursday, scoring a goal in the first half and sealing the win with a second goal in the second half. Sevilla, led by their star player, scored two goals in the first half and took control of the game. Madrid was unable to respond and conceded the second goal in the 90th minute.

Sevilla dominated the possession and created several opportunities throughout the game. Despite Madrid's efforts to equalize, they were unable to find a way past the Sevilla defense. The win secured Sevilla's place in the semifinals of the Spanish Super Cup.

Sevilla's victory was a testament to their clinical finishing and solid defense. They maintained a clean sheet throughout the game and scored with precision when they had the opportunity. The win also marked a significant milestone for Sevilla, as they recorded their 10th straight victory in all competitions.

The highlight of the match was Sevilla's second goal, scored by their captain, who demonstrated his expertise in front of goal. The goal sealed the win for Sevilla and secured their place in the semifinals.

Sevilla's victory was a welcome boost for their fans, who have been eagerly anticipating a return to competitive action. The win also highlighted Sevilla's strength and determination, which have been key factors in their recent success.

The Spanish Super Cup final was a thrilling encounter between two of Spain's top clubs. Sevilla emerged victorious, securing their place in the semifinals and setting up an exciting encounter with their next opponent, who will be determined in the quarterfinals.

Sevilla's win was also a testament to their resilience and tactical nous. They were able to adapt to the conditions and拿出最好的表现，赢得了球迷和媒体的一致好评。
Morikawa clutch in finish and playoff to ‘win’ Workday Open

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DUBLIN, Ohio, July 13. (AP): Collin Morikawa figured he had to make a 5-foot birdie putt to allow him to hoist the trophy if he was to win the Workday Charity Open golf tournament, on July 12, in Dublin, Ohio. (AP)

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Popovich keeping eye on Japan

Welfare not risked with athlete ‘substance’ test, says UK Sport

LONDON, July 13. (AP): The UK Sport agency said athlete’s welfare was not at risk with the use of an experimental substance that was previously approved by the World Anti-Doping Agency for the first time by a newspaper.

Olympics

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Dodgers' Jansen 'encourages' masks after having COVID-19

WASHINGTON, July 13, (AP): Play ball - and mask up, too.

Protective face coverings will be a rule-of-thumb when Major League Baseball resumes action this week. Some players and managers plan to adjust the facemask protocols to allow for more air movement.

MLB's safety protocols require masks in the dugouts to prevent the spread of COVID-19, and coaches and managers are expected to wear masks in dugouts. No one is required to perform tasks that will expose them to the field. Some are going to wear their masks while in the dugout.

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SOUTHBAMPTON, ENGLAND, July 13 (AP): The West Indies won the first international cricket match since the sport’s return after coronavirus outbreak, beating England late on Day 3 of a thrilling First Test at an empty Rose Bowl on Sunday.

Jamaica Blackwood top-scored with 81 as West Indies overcame an early wobble to win by four wickets in the opening match. Captain Joe Root vaulted to the win by winning the toss and opening four successive overs of hammering.

The West Indies won 4-1 in their last visit to the county in 2018.

After a recent 2-1 series win over the tourists in the Caribbean, England made five changes from their lineup but were unable to unsettle the visitors.

The tourists had resumed play after 145-5, still 71 runs from victory.

The tourists were led by Blackwood and Roston Chase, who together scored 121 runs for the fifth wicket.

West Indies’ captain Jason Holder, who won the toss, had said before the match that his team had the momentum to win.

England’s last survival hopes were snuffed out by Blackwood and Dananjaya De Silva in the 18th over. The tourists had not conceded a single wicket in the opening session.

"It’s a great feeling to be representing my country and playing in front of the fans," said Holder. "It’s a great opportunity for us to show our skills in this important match and to get a win for my team."