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Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Ahmad Al-Mahmoud says his country is ready to support the Palestinian people and that the United Nations Security Council's position should be re-examined.

Al-Mahmoud said in a statement on Thursday that Kuwait was ready to support the Palestinian people and to take action to achieve peace in the region.

The minister called on the international community to support the Palestinian people and to work towards a just settlement of the conflict.

Meanwhile, the first batch of aid presented by Kuwaiti Red Crescent Society (KRCS) arrived on Thursday at Palestine Red Crescent Society (PRCS) headquarters in Gaza. Chief of PRCS representative for Gaza, Abdulnabi Salman, parliament's first deputy speaker, welcomed the first batch of aid from Kuwait.

Salman said the KRCS aid, which includes medicine, arrived in the form of two aid planeloads. He noted that the KRCS aid would be distributed to the poor and needy in Gaza.

The KRCS aid included 400,000 doses of vaccines, 5,000 medical kits, and 1,000 of other essential aid items.

**More foreigners flee as death toll mounts in Gaza**

GAZA: Hundreds of foreigners and dual nationals fled their war-torn Gaza for Egypt Thursday as Zionist forces bombed the besieged Palestinian territory, where thousands have died in the conflict.

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The first batch of aid arrived on Thursday, the same day that the Palestine Red Crescent Society (PRCS) announced that it would receive a total of $3 million in aid from Kuwait.

The KRCS aid was to be used to purchase medical supplies and other essential aid items for refugees and other vulnerable groups in the Gaza Strip.

**MP files to grill commerce minister**

By B Issak

**KUWAIT: MP Hamdan Al-Azmi on Nov 2, 2023. — KUNA**

KUWAIT: MP Hamdan Al-Azmi on Thursday filed a grilling against Commerce and Industry Minister Mohammad Al-Afeefi over alleged irregularities, squandering of public funds and others.

The grilling was submitted to the National Assembly on Thursday, after the轮流的 and will be listed for possible debate on the agenda of the next regular session on Nov 14, 2023, which is also parallel to the state of state for youth affairs, has the right to demand the debate on the topic at any time.

In his grilling, MP Al-Azmi accused the minister of committing financial and administrative violations and failing to establish a good atmosphere between the government and the private sector.

The MP also accused the minister of failing to implement the necessary measures to combat corruption and other illegal activities.

Al-Azmi also charged the minister of failing to address the needs and concerns of the citizens, particularly the youth.

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South Korea, Kuwait hail deep-rooted ties

By Faisal Osman

KUWAIT: The South Korean Embassy in Kuwait hailed the long-term deep-rooted ties as Kuwait marked its Independence Day National Foundation Day. The count was attended by the ambassador, diplomats, and members of the Kuwaiti community.

Kuwait's ambassador to South Korea, Ammar Alshomar and Chung Byung-ha emphasized the enduring and robust relationship between the two countries, highlighting decades of fruitful cooperation and mutual assistance. It was also indicated that they manage these areas in accordance with the provisions of the Kuwaiti law

In a statement to KUNA, Bouarki said that the economy preceded diplomacy, and noted that the economic relations between the two sides, stressing the importance of cooperation in achieving their economic objectives.

Kuwait's cybersecurity chief urges effective system to face threats

Kuwait and Saudi Arabia signed on Friday, November 3, 2023, an ongoing effort to adjust the popula to their aspirations and strive to achieve them. Per-

In the automated systems of the Public Authority of Manpower (PAM) tightens

Kuwait Times: What are your aspirations and plans for the future? 

Lujain Hussain Abdulghafour, a reporter for Kuwait Times, said that they are helped in developing their skills and abilities and pushed them to be the best version of themselves psychologically and scientifically.

The challenges faced by gifted students in traditional classrooms include feeling bored and frustrated due to the slow pace of content delivery. Some also feel overwhelmed by the high expectations of their peers and teachers.

The overall aim is to improve the quality of education and create a more inclusive and supportive learning environment for gifted students.
KUWAIT: The Kuwait army conducted the "Desert Horizon" exercise on Wednesday with the participation of strategic forces and the members of the 20th Brigade in the presence of the Chief of the General Staff Major Dr. Ghazi Al-Mahmood and several high-ranking military leaders. The aim of the exercise is to prove the readiness of all forces, and to raise the level of preparedness of the personnel to face any possible scenarios. The exercise was conducted in the presence of several military personnel, including the Kuwaiti Army and the Royal Saudi Land Forces. The exercise is in line with the directives of Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Defense Sheikh Mishaal Al-Ahmad Al-Mishal, which he emphasized during his meeting with the members of the Military Defense Council on Monday.

The exercise included attacking the areas in which the joint forces are located in the realm of close combat, while also testing the readiness of all units in various areas of cooperation. The exercise was also designed to teach and even engage in creative activities like the use of technology and digital tools, as well as enhancing the readiness and efficiency of all units of the Kuwaiti Army in light of the current regional circumstances. The exercise involved the involvement of the joint forces and the demonstration of their readiness to face any possible scenarios. The exercise was designed to test the readiness and efficiency of all units of the Kuwaiti Army in light of the current regional circumstances.

By Nejoud Al-Yagout

Kuwait army holds "Desert Horizon" exercises. — KUNA photos

Why do wars never end?

By Faisal Shaalan

KUWAIT: Who is the "wise warrior" it is mentioned one often confuses images of glasses, experienced eyes of blood, and to "jerk" on the mind. The answer is obvious, following smoke and an overwhelming sense of the possible outcomes. The scenario described in the article is a reflection of the current situation, where one can not only suffer physical harm but also be mentally damaged by mental health issues. However, Dr. Talal Alali, an assistant professor at Kuwait University, who delved deeper into this subject during a discussion at Kuwait Times, Alali acknowledged that war undoubtedly elevates the risk of mental health issues. The reasons behind these chronic depression, anxiety and post-traumatic stress disorders are not clearly defined and the cause of these disorders have yet to be identified. During the discussion, Alali said, "The majority of people in Kuwait and those living abroad in Kuwait are exposed to mental health issues. Those who live in Kuwait or abroad in Kuwait who have been affected by mental health issues, we believe that the war has affected them in some way or another."

The war has affected the mental health of many individuals, and has led to an increase in mental health issues. The war has also led to the normalization of psychological adaptation, involving the normalization of violence, aggression, and post-traumatic stress disorders. This normalization, in turn, has led to the normalization of violence and aggression, which has translated into the normalization of violence and aggression in daily life.

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Arabic connects cultures and knowledge across the world. There are indicators of the status of languages, such as the geographical extent index, which ranks Arabic second only to English. Arabic is present in 69 countries, either as a native language or a language that is taught in schools. Nahawi noted the remarkable diversity of Arabic dialects, which have found their way into various domains such as trade and agriculture. Nahawi stated that Arabic vocabulary has found its way into various fields, enriching many languages with its terminology.

SHARJAH: Writers and experts in the study and teaching of the Arabic language attended on Thursday in Sharjah the fastest-developing and most influential language globally. Over 600 languages have been transcribed using Arabic letters, and it has reached more languages with its terminology.

This consensus emerged during a session titled “The Aesthetics and Impact of the Arabic Language,” which took place at the Sharjah International Book Fair 2023. The event drew the presence of numerous experts and speakers, including Al-Nahawi. The gathering aimed to showcase their abilities in front of a wider audience, identify talented students in singing, allowing the event to provide an opportunity to identify talented students in singing, allowing them to show their talents in the field of music education.

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Lebanese farmers brave Zionist fire to harvest olives

HAMAL: Lebanese farmers have been willing to risk their lives in order to harvest olives in the occupied West Bank, where settler violence is a constant threat. In the village of Hamal, for instance, one of the most affected areas, farmers have to work in the field while under constant threat from Israeli soldiers who fire tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse them.

"They're risking their lives," said one farmer. "But the olive is our main source of income, and we have no choice but to harvest it." The situation is particularly challenging for women and children, who are sometimes targeted by settlers.

Ramallah: Palestinian farmers, including women and children, have been forced to harvest olives in the face of settler violence. In the village of Biet Jala, for instance, Israeli soldiers prevented the farmers from accessing the groves.

"They left their harvest, their land ... It's hard," said a farmer. "Your development, your livelihoods are on fire, while the weather and the occupation are out to create disaster." The situation is exacerbated by the ongoing conflict, which has led to closures and restrictions on movement.

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KUWAIT: Kuwaiti Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Defense Sheikh Ahmad Al-Fahad Al-Sabah returned as part of Kuwait's relief air bridge, which has included 700 ambulances. He added the KRCS aid provided to Gaza the Gaza Strip including medical equipment and ambulance. The medicines will be sorted and distributed to the regionally and internationally, especially developing countries in cooperation with officials in Moscow to strengthen bilateral ties. Sheikh Salem Al-Abdullah Al-Sabah left Kuwait on September 23. He appeared for the first time in public in early October at a memorial for his wife, with a local newspaper describing him as "looking good" and "using a walking frame".

"I think it is particularly important that we keep this in mind as we discuss the future of the country," wrote another. "The death last year of former leader Jiang Zemin is unbearable," wrote another.
Storm Ciaran batters western Europe

Five killed by falling trees as storm blows record winds

BRUSSELS: Five people were killed by falling trees and 200,000 homes lost electricity in western Europe on Monday as Storm Ciaran battered many countries. Roosmarin Knol, a man in a Dutch town of Venray, was killed after a tree fell on his car. A 14-year-old girl in the Belgian town of Sint-Niklaas was killed when a branch fell on her. And a 23-year-old man in Portugal, who was cutting fallen trees, was killed by a branch. In France, two men died in a car crash. In Germany, a woman died after a tree fell on her home.

Britain’s Environment agency warned of "significant flooding along parts of the south coast and along the north and south coasts". The effects of the storm were felt far as far away as Italy, where four people died in a car crash when they were overtaken by a lorry.

Despite the damage, the storm also had some positive effects. For example, in the Netherlands, the wind helped to remove 2000 tonnes of plastic waste from the oceans. And in France, the storm helped to reduce the levels of air pollution in Paris.


Putin revokes ratifications of nuclear treaty

MOSCOW: Russian President Vladimir Putin shocked the international community by announcing that Russia will withdraw from the 1963 partial nuclear test ban treaty. This was in response to the US withdrawal from the treaty in 2017, which allowed Russia to continue its nuclear testing.

Putin said in a televised address that Russia’s withdrawal was a response to the US move. “We cannot allow the world to come to a nuclear war,” he said. “The US has used nuclear weapons in the past and we cannot ignore this.”

The move was widely condemned by international leaders. UN Secretary-General Antonio Guterres called it a “black day for humanity.”


How mumbo jumbo plays a role in our everyday lives

When we talk about something that is “mumbo jumbo,” we are referring to something that is not based on any solid evidence or understanding of reality. This can be seen in the way that people often use grandiose language to describe events that are not that important.

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Russia has been accused of violating international law by occupying Crimea, annexing Ukraine, and threatening to use nuclear weapons.

The international community is calling for sanctions against Russia and for a diplomatic solution to the crisis.


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Poll package will likely add to Japan’s debt mountain

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Despite vast oil wealth, Iraq struggles to provide electricity to its people

Iraqis inches toward solar-powered future

HAZAR MERQ: Iraq is a small village in the mountains of Iraq, where life seems to move at its own pace. Despite being one of the country's most remote areas, it is a place where the sun's energy can be harnessed.

"Solar covers all our needs: The refrigerator, televisions, fans, lights, and we can do everything with solar," said Ali al-Saffar, a local engineer. "It's quick and easy to use, and it's not expensive."

In 2022, the village of Hazar Merq announced an agreement with the Emirates company Marke to build five solar plants with a combined capacity of 1,000 MW.

"The solar power can be used to meet all our needs, and we can sell the surplus to the grid," said Ali al-Saffar. "We need electricity all the time, and solar is the solution."

Iraq's vast oil wealth, achieved through nearly 40 years of oil exploration and production, has not translated into reliable electricity for the country's vast population. According to a recent study, more than 3,000 hours of sunlight are available in Iraq in a single year.

Despite its huge potential, renewable energy sources have not taken off in Iraq. The country would need to produce at least 32,000 MW to meet the estimated demand.

"For the past decades, we have been importing electricity from neighboring Iran," said Ali al-Ameri, the executive director of Solar Energy Universe, which installs solar infrastructure.

"It is time to end our dependence on foreign energy and start using the sun's energy. Solar power has the potential to completely transform Iraq's electricity sector."
Cheap electricity and jobs keep Serbia tied to coal

Fuel ensures low electricity prices and provides thousands of jobs

Ooredoo Kuwait offers largest 5G,VoLTE coverage in Kuwait

KUWAIT: Ooredoo, the leading telecoms operator in the region, has cemented its leadership position in a series of impressive achievements, positioning itself firmly as a digital partner for businesses and consumers. With an unswerving commitment to innovation, the company has announced the launch of its largest 5G and Voice over LTE (VoLTE) roaming footprint in Kuwait.

Growing roaming connectivity

Ooredoo Kuwait breaks new ground in global roaming services by providing an extensive roaming array of over 300 countries and enhancing its footprint. The service will enable Ooredoo customers to travel and communicate without worries, ensuring that travellers experience unimpeded service, regardless of where their travels take them.

Largest 5G and VoLTE network

Ooredoo Kuwait takes pride in operating the largest 5G and VoLTE networks. Their 5G services are currently available in 30 countries through a network of 7,735 5G base stations.

Expanding offerings for seamless travel

Ooredoo Kuwait continues to reassert its position as a global leader in mobile services by introducing a range of innovative offerings to enhance the roaming experience. These tokens are used to represent the cardholder data with unique tokens. This enables seamless checkout services and incorporating the digitalization of credit card information.

Game-Changing unlimited roaming Internet

Now, customers in Kuwait can enjoy unlimited roaming Internet for a fixed fee, with no restrictions on data usage or monthly limits. This ensures customers never run out of data while traveling, providing them with peace of mind and access to entertainment experiences hassle-free and enjoyable.

Savings and convenience

Ooredoo Kuwait provides customers with a wide array of available savings compared to standard roaming charges, ensuring a more cost-effective and reliable communication during their travels.

Kalyan Jewellers celebrates festive season with exciting Megha Diwali offers

Kalyan Jewellers, one of the most trusted and leading jewellery brands, recently kicked off the festivities of Diwali with special offers and promotions across its stores. As part of this initiative, the jewellery brand has announced various discounts and cashback offers to cater to the needs of its customers. The unique promotion aims to ensure that patrons get the best deals and make the most of their shopping experience.

In addition to the cashback offers on selected products, Kalyan Jewellers is also providing discounts of up to 75% on various diamond and gold jewellery products across its entire range. The brand is offering cashback of up to 5% on purchases of over 30,000 INR, making it a lucrative opportunity for patrons to acquire their desired pieces at highly competitive prices.

Another key highlight of the campaign is the special offer on gold purchases, where the company is providing a cashback of up to 3% on gold purchases of over 50,000 INR. This is in line with the festive mood and encourages customers to invest in gold, which is considered a secure and valuable asset.

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Scientists proposed a novel idea Wednesday that could solve one of the world’s mysteries at once — one that passes over our heads every night, and one that sits far below our feet.

The first mystery is that the Moon came from. The leading theory is that the Moon was created 4.5 billion years ago when a Mars-sized proto-planet called Theia smashed into Earth, forming a huge amount of debris into orbit, which formed what would become the Moon.

So the theory goes. Despite decades of effort, scientists have not been able to find any evidence of Theia’s existence.

New US-led research, published in the journal Nature, suggests they might have been looking in the wrong place.

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To explain the Moon’s origin, the researchers proposed. “It is a very significant and exciting result,” said Qian Yuan, a geodynamics researcher at the Chinese Academy of Sciences.

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It's hard to miss the former United States embassy in Tehran, because it is daubed with striking anti-American murals. The building, today known as the “Den of Spies” museum, encapsulates the hostility of Iran-US relations endured by decades of mistrust and crises, including the current Zionist entity-Hamas war. Visitors to the site are greeted by a tattered Stars and Stripes flag and a mural of the Statue of Liberty, her arm carrying a crumbled-away torch of freedom. The compound was stormed.

A portrait of former US president Jimmy Carter adorns a scene depicting the ambassador's office in the building formerly hosting the embassy of the United States in Tehran.

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Ayatollah Ali Khamenei praised the storming of the embassy ahead of Saturday’s 44th anniversary of its seizure. “The students entered the American embassy, captured it and exposed its secrets and confidential documents. America’s reputation is gone,” he told a student gathering. “This was the blow the Iranian nation inflicted on America.”

A picture shows anti-US mural inside the building formerly hosting the embassy of the United States in Tehran.

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A new Beatles song produced with little help from artificial intelligence will feature the voice of the late singer John Lennon, the band’s publicist said Thursday. The Beatles—Lennon, McCartney, Ringo Starr, and George Harrison—had abandoned the song, "Now And Then," due to background noise that seriously impeded its ability to display a second wave of the COVID-19.

"Now And Then" was one of several tracks on a Beatles album released last year, "Lennon/McCartney," released Thursday. The song was written and recorded in 1965, with the Beatles playing it on their 1966 tour of the United States. It was originally recorded as a demo. "Now And Then" will be released as a double A-side, with the band’s 1962 debut single "Love Me Do," and cover art by US artist Ed Ruscha. "APF"
**Swiatek downs Gauff to stay unbeaten at WTA Finals**

Czech Karolina Pliskova defeated American Sofia Kenin in the opening match of the WTA Finals in Singapore. Pliskova won 6-3, 6-2 as she overcame Kenin who had defeated her in their opening match of the tournament in Kuala Lumpur.

**Davis Cup: Australia can deliver in defense of their lands**

Australian tennis player Alex de Minaur spoke about the Davis Cup and how Australia can deliver in defense of their lands. He said: "This is the least we give to our best."

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Nuggets mauled by Timberwolves, Celtics extend unbeaten streak

Losing streaks wrap

The game was over before the first half, allowing Nuggets coach Michael Malone to rest his starters for the entirety of the fourth quarter. He had a dominant performance as the Los Angeles Lakers started to pull away to end the first half and to city rivals the Los Angeles Clippers with a 130-103 victory.

The Lakers trailed by 10 points early in the game but bounced back in the second half to complete a dramatic win, the team's first over the Clippers since 2017. For long-time frontman Anthony Davis, who was locked in a two-to-one battle with Clippers star Paul George, it was a routine victory to factor in overtime.

celtics team-tied with 15 points, fed out early in overtime and momentum swung back to the Lakers when they claimed the ball on the offensive end, scoring a crucial three-point shot with 13 seconds left in the game.

In Boston, the Celtics lost 125 overtime victory.

Bull's three-time champion in Austin and Mexico, Verstappen will have a 52nd career victory in a Brazilian driver.

Unstoppable Verstappen

According to the International Olympic Committee, the 19 ITU triathlon World Cup titles and 2019 world championships of the British Library's young hockey defender Ireland will be the first Olympic gold medalist in his eight-year career at the club. Shaped to shoot before finding Reus who looped in a wire-to-wire victory for the Timberwolves, Anthony Davis and Jokic 17 from two Toronto

US basketball coaching legend Bob Knight dies

WASHINGTON: American college basketball coach and former Indiana military offensive hero Bob Knight died Thursday at 85, according to an announcement from his family.

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PHOENIX: The Texas Rangers pose for photos after beating the Arizona Diamondbacks 5-0 in Game Five to win the World Series at Chase Field in Phoenix, Arizona. — AFP

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Man Utd dumped out of League Cup by Newcastle

KAUSTAB CHATTERJEE

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