

Israel demolishes school in occupied West Bank

JERUSALEM: Israeli authorities demolished a Palestinian school in the occupied West Bank on Sunday, drawing harsh condemnation from the EU.

COGAT, a branch of the Israeli military, said in a statement that the building, located about 2 km from Bethlehem, had been constructed illegally and “was found to be dangerous to the safety of anyone studying or otherwise visiting there,” and thus an Israeli court “had ordered it demolished.”

Jordan and US discuss improving trade and export markets

AMMAN: The 9th session of the Joint Jordanian-US committee was held in Washington DC to discuss cooperation in trade, agriculture, food security and labor fields, Jordan News Agency reported on Sunday.

Dana Zoubi, secretary general of Jordan’s Ministry of Industry, Trade and Supply, said on Sunday that Jordanian-US economic relations were “historic and strategic,” and are founded on mutual interests

Egypt experts uncover new archaeological findings in Asyut

CAIRO: The Egyptian archaeological mission working at the necropolis of Meir in the city of El-Quseyya, Asyut Governorate, has uncovered ancient buildings and a number of burials dating back to the Byzantine era.

Mostafa Waziry, secretary-general of Egypt’s Supreme Council of Antiquities, emphasized the importance of the discoveries, which indicate the importance of the Meir site in ancient times.

[Can China help to end the fighting in Sudan?](#)

JUBA, South Sudan: The crisis in Sudan, which began when clashes broke out between Abdel Fattah Al-Burhan's Sudanese Armed Forces and Mohamed Hamdan Dagalo's Rapid Support Forces on April 15, has claimed more than 500 lives and displaced nearly 300,000 people over a span of just three weeks.

As Sudan's neighbors, Arab and Middle Eastern countries, and Western powers make fervent pleas for an end to the fighting, many analysts say the Sudanese are actually looking to the East for a resolution.

[Israelis protest against judicial reforms for 18th week](#)

TEL AVIV: Tens of thousands of Israelis joined protests across the country on Saturday against Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's bitterly disputed plans to tighten controls on the Supreme Court.

The planned overhaul, which would give the government control over naming judges to the Supreme Court and let parliament override many rulings, was paused after opponents organized some of the biggest street protests ever seen in Israel, now in their 18th consecutive week.