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## Forensic Technology: New crime scene unit set up



Sehar Nadeem  
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A new crime scene investigation unit has been established at the Faisalabad police department to collect evidence from crime scenes on modern scientific basis. Talking to The Express Tribune on Saturday, City Police Officer (CPO) Dr Sohail Habib Tajik said that the 13 police circles had been attached with the new investigation unit. "If this pilot project remains successful, it will be expanded to other parts of the province," he said. The



CPO said the unit staff had been trained to utilise equipment brought from the US. "Fifty-two police officers have been trained to work in the crime scene investigation unit. They have been provided with laptops, digital cameras and other gadgets for recording finger prints and taking blood and DNA samples," he said.

*Courtesy: Express Tribune*

## Government aims at developing the poultry department



Laraib Rajput  
BS38 3345

The Ministry of National Food Security and Research will be the development partner of the poultry industry to press its case for creating an enabling environment in order to exploit its true potential, says Food Security Minister Sikandar Hayat Khan Bosan.

Speaking at the inaugural session of the International Poultry Expo (IPEX) on Thursday, Bosan praised the 8-10% per annum growth of the poultry sector over the past few years due to which



Pakistan had become the 11th largest producer of broiler chicken in the world.

This sector, which has a 6.1% share in agriculture and 10.8% share in livestock, was keeping up with modern requirements, he said.

Bosan commended the setting up of 6,500 environmentally-controlled sheds, which had put the industry in

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## Innovating science education: First Pakistani to get Howard Hughes professorship



Nimra Arshad  
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Boston University's Hamid Zaman and his students have developed a detector for counterfeit and defective drugs flooding poorer countries, among other technologies to improve medical care in the developing world. Zaman is an associate professor of biomedical engineering at BU's College of Engineering and a columnist for The Express Tribune. But now he has another feather in his cap.

He is one of the 15 professors across the United States – and the first Pakistani – to receive the Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI) Pro-

fessorships, awarded to researchers to introduce innovative techniques for undergraduate science education. And for this, the professorship confers a five-year \$1 million grant to each HHMI professor.



The aim of the professorship is to provide resources to research scientists who are making science more engaging for undergraduate students and empower these individuals to create new models for teaching science at research universities, ac

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## Pakistani journalist wins Rajiv Gandhi award



Raafe Hassan  
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Pakistani journalist and author of the recently launched book, 'Historic Temples in Pakistan: A Call to

Conscience', Reema Abbasi, has been honoured as the best literary personality of the year at the Fifth Rajiv Gandhi Excellence Awards held in New Delhi.

The largely attended event was organised by Pehchaan, an NGO focused on nurturing the girl child that is led by prominent media professionals, activists and policymakers, who recognised the tome as a valuable chronicle of shared history.

*Courtesy: Dawn*



## EDITOR'S NOTE

Many people ask me why am I so enthusiastic about this publication. I would like to use this platform to explain the reason of my pleasure in writing for this particular publication. The publication of this magazine is a major milestone in the progress and development of the younger generation, just like an army marching on its stomach. The magazine aims at opening a window of opportunity for people to see the goodness and greatness in this country amidst the horror and terror. Our moto is to create a future full of optimism and enthusiasm, a future where every endeavour will succeed and ineptitude and disillusionment will be something of the past. This month we had many positive happenings - Malala and Sharmeen were nominated for an international award, Reema Abbasi won an award in India, India fawned over Pakistani soap-operas and Pakistanis won many sports championships.

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## Stocks stage 150-point rally



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Stocks gathered momentum on Tuesday, which saw KSE-100 index gain 149.90 points or 0.50 per cent to yet again jump over the 30,000-level and close at 30,143.77 points.

Market capitalisation also crossed over the Rs7 trillion mark with addition of Rs28 billion.

Most stockbrokers gave varying reasons for the sudden burst of activity at the market which saw volume surge



43pc to 164 million shares, from 115m shares traded the previous day.

"Renewed interest was seen as government announced that OGDC shares will be sold next month", argued a dealer, adding that mid cap stocks rallied as investors were switching from large cap to mid cap stocks.

Yet the explanation of the trend by many market gurus did not sink deep in the minds of small shareholders who thought that institutions may have provided support to the index.

Major buyers on Tuesday were the foreign investors who put \$1.17m in equities, divided almost equally between the cements and foods sectors.

Mutual Funds also ploughed back cash amounting to \$3.50m in bargain stocks, as they had generated surplus funds from profit taking in previous week.

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## Pakistan and CERN



Shehroz Sohail  
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The news that Pakistan is now an associate member of the European Organization for Nuclear Research, better known as CERN, while welcome, holds some caveats that ought to prompt some serious introspection. Associate membership



means that Pakistanis can now attend sessions at the CERN council; Pakistanis can apply for CERN staff positions; numerous educational opportunities are now open for students and budding physicists; it also means that Pakistani scientists have access to valuable research and data that they would not have been able to access before.

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## Partnership: Punjab, China sign MoUs

Laraib Rajput  
BS38 3345

The Punjab government and China's industrial city of Yantie signed two Memoranda of Understanding (MoUs).

Punjab Chief Minister Shahbaz Sharif was the chief guest on the occasion. Under the agreement made between Yantai Chamber of Commerce and Industry and Punjab Industrial Estate Development and Management Company (PIEDMC), industrial estates and parks will be constructed in Punjab with the collaboration of Yantie CCI.

Additionally, joint seminars and conferences will be held for enhancing trade activities. Under the second MoU, Lahore and Yantie have been declared twin cities and trade, cultural and business activities will be promoted between the two cities.

Courtesy: Express Tribune



### Asma wins prestigious rights award

Raafe Hassan  
BS41 3697

Former Supreme Court Bar Association president Asma Jahangir and NSA whistleblower Edward Snowden along with three others were jointly awarded a Swedish human rights award on Wednesday.

Asma Jahangir has been honoured "for defending, protecting and promoting human rights in Pakistan and more widely, often in very difficult and complex situations and at great personal risk," the Stockholm-based Right Livelihood Award Foundation said in a statement. This is the first time a Pakistani has been honoured by the foundation.

The prize, known as the 'Alternate Nobel Prize', is awarded annually "to honour and support those offering



practical and exemplary answers to the most urgent challenges facing us today", according to the foundation.

As an honorary award-winner, Edward Snowden – who has lived in exile in Russia since 2013 – would not receive the customary 500,000 kronor prize money.

Alan Rusbridger, editor in chief of the Guardian newspaper, which first published details of global US electronic surveillance based on Snowden's leaks, also won an honorary award for "responsible journalism in the public interest".

*Courtesy: Express Tribune*

### Exotic culture revisited at Frere Hall

Sehar Nadeem  
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When history is used as a backdrop for the expression of the self, the end product leaves a long lasting impression. And what better way than to use the exotic monarchical ancestry of the sub-continent as a medium of expression in furniture, which is rampantly employed in Sonia Rehman Qureshi's collection of hand-crafted and hand-painted antique furniture, displayed at the Frere Hall.



Sonia is aware of the significance of the theme she has picked. According to her, the collection "tells its own story about where it has been and who it has shared time with. ... [it is an] interpretation of stories as they continue their journey from generation to generation".

Her collection includes chests, dining tables and chairs with display cabinets and multiple interpretations on seating arrangements. Each piece has been painstakingly worked on, each angle given equal importance so that there is no compromise on the quality of the piece.

The venue was a perfect complement to highlight the rich heritage that the exhibition focuses on.

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### Pakistan wants to build more N-power plants, IAEA told

Nimra Arshad  
BS40 3541

Pakistan has informed the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) that it needs to build more nuclear power plants to ease its severe energy crisis.



Pakistan Atomic Energy Commission (PAEC) Chairman Dr Ansar Parvez told the annual general conference of the IAEA in Vienna on Thursday that Pakistan was committed to synergising its efforts with those of the agency to harness the vast potential of nuclear technology.

Pakistan had the experience, credentials and potential to become a recipient as well as a supplier of nuclear technology for peaceful purposes, Dr Parvez said.

The country wanted to play its part at the international level as a mainstream partner, including as full member of the export control regimes, particularly the Nuclear Suppliers Group.

The PAEC chairman said that Pakistan was committed to keeping all its current and future civilian nuclear facilities under the IAEA safeguards and controls. But as the nuclear power programme expanded, so must the emphasis on safety and security of the installations.

The new plants being acquired for the site in Karachi were generation-III plants,

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### Pakistan successfully test-fires Hatf-IX

Laraib Rajput  
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Pakistan conducted a successful test-fire of short-range surface-to-surface missile Hatf-IX (Nasr), the Inter-Services Public Relations (ISPR) stated in a press release.

The test-fire was conducted with successive launches of 4x Missiles from a state of the art multi-tube launcher with salvo mode.

Nasr, with a range of 60 kilometres and in-flight manoeuvre capability is a quick-response system, with shoot and scoot attributes. It contributes to the full spectrum deterrence against the prevailing threat spectrum, the ISPR release said.

Addressing the participants at the launch area, Chairman Joint Chiefs of Staff



Committee Mahmood congratulated the scientists and engineers on achieving yet another milestone towards Pakistan's deterrence capability.

He appreciated the professional contribution of all the concerned officials which made possible the successful launch of the weapons system.

He showed full confidence over the strategic command and control system, and the capability of the armed forces to safeguard the security of the country against

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## World Bank extends support for flood relief

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World Bank would provide funds worth \$11 billion to Pakistan over the next four years for different water, irrigation and hydel power projects, including construction of the Diamer-Basha and Dasu dams, Radio Pakistan reported.

World Bank President Jin Kong Kim during his meeting with Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif in New York on Thursday also extended assistance for flood relief.

"The Bank will assist Pakistan



to overcome situation caused by natural calamity," he said. Nawaz said his administration was taking steps to improve Pakistan's economy and appreciated the World Bank's assistance in doing so.

Kim also offered assistance to Pakistan for the eradication of polio.

*Courtesy: Express Tribune*

## Forbes 2000 list: PSO enters elite club of biggest publicly traded firms

Ujala Nadeem  
BS47 5275

Pakistan's oil market leader and dominant state-owned company – Pakistan State Oil (PSO) – has joined the prestigious club of world's biggest publicly traded companies on the Forbes 2000 list in the wake of initiatives undertaken by the present management. Forbes has screened the company in four categories – sales, profits, assets and market value with a minimum cut-off value – paving the way for it to qualify for inclusion in the list.

In financial year 2013-14, according to a PSO official, the company improved its refining base with an increase in equity stake in Pakistan Refinery Limited from 18% to 22.5%. It also completed groundwork for diversifying into liquefied natural gas (LNG) import business by developing the structure of the LNG project in consultation with all stakeholders.

The company notched up all-time high sales revenue and crossed the Rs100-billion



mark in market capitalisation, becoming one of the few Rs100 billion-plus large-cap companies on the Karachi Stock Exchange.

Pakistan Credit Rating Agency (Pacra) upgraded PSO's outlook from 'stable' to 'positive' with AA+ and A1+ long-term and short-term ratings respectively.

The official said PSO, being one of the largest taxpayers in the country, made the highest-ever contribution of Rs289 billion to national coffers in duties and taxes in the year 2013-14, higher by 10% than the previous year.

In comparison with the US Fortune 500 companies, PSO being the largest Pakistani company in terms of turnover would rank around 211.

*Courtesy: Express Tribune*

## Turnaround: The story behind K-Electric's Rs12b in profits

Shehroz Sohail  
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In 2010-11, K-Electric – formerly known as Karachi Electric Supply Company – posted a net loss of Rs9.3 billion. In the three previous fiscal years, its average annual loss was Rs15.33 billion.

Things changed this time around though. This June, it closed the fiscal year with a profit of Rs12.8 billion and a surprise dividend for shareholders.

The power utility has come a long way since it was privatised in 2005. From a company beset by rampant theft, network of rickety power lines and corruption, it has emerged as a benchmark for other electricity suppliers in Pakistan.

Interestingly, the company has not gained from the liberal rate of return guaranteed by the state to other investors in the power sector. Instead, it is the multi-year tariff based on how efficiently it runs the system that determines its profits.

"Whoever came up with the

multi-year tariff model knew that investment would be needed to fix the problems," says Syed Moonis Abdullah Alvi, the company's chief financial officer.

Under this arrangement, K-E was required to invest in re-vamping the power grid, curb theft and improve utilisation of its power plants. The more it achieved on these counts, the more money it made.



A major contributor to the bottom line is what the company calls fleet efficiency, enhancement in the output of its power plants, in essence, by reusing the waste heat. This means higher electricity generation while consuming same quantity of fuel.

"Our fleet efficiency was 30% in 2009. Now it has touched 37%," Alvi said in an interview, explaining that one percent annualised gain in efficiency adds Rs2 billion to profit.

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## Asian Games: Pakistan beat Bangladesh in a thriller to win gold

Raafe Hassan  
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Pakistan women beat Bangladesh women by four runs, in what turn out to be a thrilling finale, to clinch its first gold medal at the Asian Games 2014 played in Incheon.

Batting first, Bangladesh's



calculated tight bowling restricted Pakistan to 97/6 after completion of 20 overs. But Pakistan's show in bowling and fielding outclassed the Bengal women as they couldn't score beyond 38 at the loss of nine wickets.

The game turned an interesting twist when Duckworth-Lewis method was implemented, resulting in Bangladesh women to chase a mere 42 runs in seven overs, but Pakistan women successfully managed to defend their title.

*Courtesy: Dawn*



## Operation 021: New trailer promises high-intensity thrills

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The much anticipated Pakistani film Operation 021, scheduled to play on Eid-ul-Azha, released its second and final theatrical trailer.

Fast-paced and intense, the trailer leaves you wanting more. As always, Shaan demands attention when on screen and this trailer is no exception.

With surprisingly advanced production quality and lingering, unanswered questions, the trailer will have many pre-booking their tickets. After the resounding success of action-drama Waar, which broke records for the film industry last year, Pakistani audiences seem to have developed a taste for the action thriller genre and have similar expectation from 021.



Produced by Zeba Bakhtiar and her son Azaan Sami Khan, in collaboration with Australian director Summer Nicks, the action-spy thriller is a bilingual film featuring both a Pakistani and a foreign cast and crew. Launched as a project of One Motion Pictures, the film has Shaan starring as the lead actor, with supporting roles played by Shamoan Abbasi, Aamina Sheikh and Ayub Khoso.

Filmed mostly in the remote rural areas of Pakistan, Operation 021 is scripted to address the political events in Pakistan and bring awareness to the Pakistani audience.

Courtesy: Dawn

## Game-changers Malala, Sharmeen to receive Asia Society Award

Laraib Rajput  
BS38 3345

Pakistan's sole Oscar-winner filmmaker Sharmeen Obaid-Chinoy and teenage peace activist Malala Yousufzai have been nominated for the first-ever Asia Game Changer Awards announced by the Asia Society - a global organisation highlighting achievements of individuals who excel in various spheres of life.

The awards ceremony will be held on October 16, at the United Nations Complex in New York, where several other prominent figures will also be in attendance.



This is not the first time award-winning filmmaker Obaid-Chinoy or the brave young activist Malala have been internationally honoured.

Obaid-Chinoy shot to fame after her compelling documentary named Saving Face in 2012 and won hard-earned praise on a global level. Co-directed by US-based Daniel

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## 'Pakistani TV shows superior to ours': Paresh Rawal

Ujala Nadeem  
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Paresh Rawal, one of the most versatile actors of Bollywood, stated in an interview that many Bollywood films can't even be compared to Pakistani television shows, let alone Hollywood.



He also said that the success of a film doesn't depend on the revenue it generates; rather plot and acting hold central importance.

In a candid interview with Ahmedabad Times, Rawal who had been in Ahmedabad for the promotion of his recent film Raja Natwarlal gave a much too honest opinion about the present standard of films, his passion for acting and the question of 100 crore club. He didn't feel any reluctance in sharing his thoughts about the decline in the quality of films being produced.

When asked whether the audiences are taken for granted, an act highly unlikely in Hollywood, Rawal answered,

"Forget Hollywood, we cannot even compare our films to Pakistani shows. They are  
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## Children's art competition celebrates young artists

Sehar Nadeem  
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The Little Art announced the results of the ArtBeat - National Child Art Competition and Exhibition 2014 held at the Hunerkada College of Visual and Performing Arts.

With 30 winners from across Pakistan receiving cash prizes and two young artists selected to participate in the Sharjah International Biennial for Children's Arts, the results were eagerly anticipated by proud parents and participants.

The young artists faced stiff competition as The Little Art received close to 4,000 pieces of art from 190 schools and 25 organisations working with disadvantaged



children.

This year's theme was 'Landscapes and Portraits', with the participants drawing portraits of those around them or choosing to create landscapes.

The jury of ArtBeat featured renowned artist and professor at the National College of Arts (NCA) R.M. Naeem, painter and educationist Risham Hosain Syed, painter and teacher Sadaf Naeem, Zamania Aslam and Shahzeb Ahmed. Geytee Ara was the chief guest at the event.

Courtesy:Dawn

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cording to the HHMI website. And how will Zaman make this happen? "My goal is to use the professorship to increase awareness about complex health challenges in developing countries, including Pakistan, and develop stronger academic ties between students," he says, while talking to The Express Tribune. "Collectively, I hope, we will be able to address high-impact health challenges of the developing countries, through innovation, context awareness and a broad-based approach."

The goal is to go beyond the disciplinary boundaries and integrate policy, development and health research with engineering education to come up with new and more potent tools to address these challenges, he explains.

"A lot of my approaches and appreciation of global health challenges are derived from my background. I grew up in Pakistan so not only do I have a soft corner for global health challenges."

*Courtesy: Express Tribune*

**Cont... from pg 8: Pakistan Boxer women**

noor Shahzad, however, suffered a 2-0 reverse to Nitchaon Jindapol of Thailand while the duo combined to lose 2-0 to Macau in the round-of-32 match in the women's doubles event. The day's highlight, however came at the Seonhak Gymnasium where Nasir and Ahmed both won.

. After winning the first round, Nadir won the second to take a 20-18 points lead but although Sigyel won the final round 10-9, the Pakistan boxer won to advance to a fight against India's Shiva Thapa. In the 64kg category, Ahmed outpointed Ali Al Mazafar 30-27, clearly enjoying better reach and tech-

nique to overpower his Kuwaiti opponent but suffering a cut on his eyebrow. "Ahmed will be needing a couple of stitches but he will be ready for his second round bout," Pakistan's team manager Iqbal Hussain said.

Elsewhere, at the Munhak Baseball Stadium, Pakistan registered their first win in pool 'A' when they routed Mongolia 25-0. After a slow start Pakistan dominated the match by winning four innings at a trot. After scoring just one run in the first innings they scored 8, 5 and 11 in the last three to outclass Mongolia.

*Courtesy: Dawn*

**Cont.. from pg 5: Game changer Malala— Sharmeen**

Junge, Saving Face narrated the story of a Pakistani plastic surgeon Mohammad Jawad who performs reconstructive surgery on acid attack survivors in Pakistan.

Her first big documentary Children of the Taliban also won the Emmy Award for best documentary in 2010.

She recently presented for screening in Karachi a series titled 'I Heart Karachi'. The series comprises five short documentaries, describing the life of Karachi-based individuals who constantly im-

peril their lives to serve others.

The Asia Game Changer Awards list includes the 16-year-old Malala Yousufzai as well from Pakistan, who survived a Taliban assassination attempt back in 2012 for her anti-Taliban views.

Malala is also a Nobel Peace Prize nominee and an advocate for girls' education. She has widely campaigned for the educational rights of the marginalised communities on global platforms.

*Courtesy: Dawn*

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But some of the benefits are mismatched. The ability to win contracts for hi-tech equipment for example, is likely to go unused as Pakistan is currently incapable of making any. Also, CERN and Pakistan have mismatched priorities. The Swiss institute is concerned with clues within the tiniest shards of an atom that might reveal the origins of space and time, "the fundamental structure of the universe," as their mission statement reads. That aim is fundamentally divergent from Pakistan's fixations — weapons and energy. (The concerns look mundane in comparison, if not less important.) The institute's and the state's purposes, then, are not aligned, and for its own end perhaps what Pakistan can learn — or wants to learn — would be limited at best.

The biggest benefit, however, has less to do with the direct, tangible value that comes from the associate membership. Since the beginning, Pakistan has been isolated and shunned for its nuclear ambitions. Whether this isolation was in the form of American sanctions put in place in the '90s, or the tedious, alarmist use of 'nuclear-armed' as an adjective to describe Pakistan in foreign publications, the stigma has persisted. (Pakistan's refusal to sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty has not helped.) The associate membership may, above all, be an acknowledgement of Pakistan as a legitimate nuclear power that may have a positive role to play in atomic research. That helps mitigate the stigma to no end.

*Courtesy: Express Tribune*

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The company expects to improve the efficiency of its power plants to 40-41%. It is already converting four gas generators at its 220-MW power plant to the combined-cycle model.

More significantly, K-E has contracted Descon to build a special system at two of its power production sites that will channel waste heat to a boiler before the resultant steam is reused to generate additional electricity.

Alvi said that this is first time such a thing was being tried with the General Electric's Jenbacher engines. K-E has a total of 64 engines installed at Korangi and SITE power plants that together have a

capacity to produce 180MW, which after conversion will go up to 200MW.

Another area that has helped add to the profit is the reduction of transmission and distribution losses, which have come down to 25% from 36% in 2009, the year Dubai-based private equity Abraaj Capital bought a stake in the company along with management control.

The company estimates that 1% less transmission and distribution loss translates into Rs2.5 billion in savings. Of the Rs12.89 billion it made in profit last fiscal year, around Rs3.3 billion was a result of deferred taxation, the CFO said.

*Courtesy: Dawn*

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far more superior to what we produce here. We need to make some more smart films where we don't take our audience for granted and think that they will not understand what we want to convey. And

this is what attracted me to Raja Natwarlal. Con films genre is one genre that hasn't been explored much and there is a lot of scope in this genre."

*Courtesy: Dawn*

**Cont... from pg 3: Government aims at developing the....**

a transitional phase and on the path of modernisation.

"The poultry industry creates balance and keeps a check on increase in beef and mutton prices," he remarked.

"Pakistan has great export potential due to its strategic location and has been declared free of bird flu by OIE," said Bosan. "We have the potential to make inroads into the halal chicken market in Saudi Arabia, which is dominated by Brazil. The chicken market in Gulf countries is approximately worth \$4 billion."

Believing in the growth of subsectors of agriculture, he said the government was trying to implement best policies to remove the irritants in the way of growth of poultry,

horticulture and other such divisions.

Pakistan Poultry Association Central President Dr Muhammad Aslam sought sincere support for enabling the sector to export its production.

He claimed that poultry farmers were bearing a loss of Rs30 per kg.

Aslam added that the industry in the past had tried its best and secured a market in Afghanistan, but it was barred from export by the judiciary.

He regretted that nobody was speaking in favour of the industry when the farmers were suffering losses.

*Courtesy: Express Tribune*

**Cont... from pg 8: Pakistan beats China**

The match saw a poor match aggregate of 78 runs in 21 overs, reports Ehsan Qureshi.

China after a painstaking start reached 19 for one in the 12th over. But in a dramatic fashion they lost their next six wickets for one run in 23 balls including three to Nida.

Five of the batswomen from China failed to score.

Though the Chinese side was outplayed by the experienced Pakistan team, their

fielding standard impressed the small crowd and experts of the game.

Pakistan captain was however not too worried about the lack of match practice against the strong opposition as they were pitted against new upcoming teams like China and Thailand.

"Only problem we could see that the pitch was getting lower and slower. But we are ready for the task to fight for the gold medal on Friday," she group of Pakistani reporter after the match.

*Courtesy: Dawn*

**Cont... from pg 2: Stock stage-150 points**

Analyst Mohammed Mobeen stated that Nishat Mills caught investors' attention with the stock hitting its upper circuit, due to better-than-expected results declared by the company.

On the oil and gas sector, investors fancied MARI and ATRL, lifting both stocks to their upper limit. "Going for-

ward, market is expected to remain volatile," several analysts said, advising investors to remain cautious and invest in fundamentally strong shares.

"Stocks closed bullish led by selected stocks across the board on strong earnings outlook," commented analyst Ahsan Mehanti.

*Courtesy: Dawn*

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equipped with enhanced safety features, he said.

The Fukushima Response Action Plan to assess and upgrade the safety of power plants, he said, was initiated immediately after the Fukushima accident and some immediate and mid-term steps had already been implemented.

Pakistan set up its first nuclear power plant, Kanupp, in 1972 and more than 40 years of its safe operation had provided confidence to the PAEC to pursue further the option of nuclear power plants, he said.

The PAEC chairman said the Chashma Nuclear Power Plant's two units, built with Chinese assistance, were running smoothly

The performance of the two

units had made policymakers realise that the cost of electricity produced by nuclear plants was lower than that from all other means of power generation, except hydropower projects, Dr Parvez said.

Two more units, Chashma-3 and Chashma-4, were currently under construction and were expected to be completed on schedule.

Another two units were being built in Karachi and with the completion of these two units the PAEC would begin to make a sizeable contribution to electricity generation in the country, he said. He said that Pakistan had firm regulatory infrastructure in place, adding the Pakistan Nuclear Regulatory Authority had based its regulations on the IAEA safety standards.

*Courtesy: Dawn*

**Cont... from pg 3: Exotic culture revisited at Frere Hall**

Beautifully lit with a regal aura around it, the Frere Hall was more like an ode to the cultural linkages of each piece, and though the exhibition inside did come off a bit cluttered and hotchpotch with no apparent cohesion between the pieces displayed together, this did not have a jarring affect.

The significance of the art of restoring pieces of furniture is much neglected and requires a level of competence, an experienced array of craftsmen, and of course a vision. To allow a piece of furniture to shine within its own dimensions, physical and metaphysical, requires patience and a level of honesty that not all can conjure. And Sonia, through this exhibit, proves that she possesses all

that, and more. Each piece is a sense of celebration of the uniformity and diversity that the country has enjoyed over centuries, under successive dynasties and she aims to give as many of them the due respect they deserve. It is widely known that Sonia takes a keen interest in restoring each interior. What makes it desirable is the observation that each piece has a practicality to it. Yes, each can be used not merely to exhibit and admire. It will definitely stand out as a result of its mastered craftsmanship, yet still be used in a home or office setting. And as was overheard at the exhibit, these pieces are a means to invest and pass on, generation to generation.

*Courtesy: Dawn*

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any aggression.

The successful test launch was also commended by

President Mamnoon Hussain and Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif.

*Courtesy: Dawn*



## Pakistan hammer Sri Lanka 14-0 in Asian Games opener

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Three players scored hat-tricks as Pakistan began their Asian Games title defence with a 14-0 rout of Sri Lanka at the Seonhak Hockey Stadium in Incheon, South Korea.

Captain Muhammad Imran, who has been a rock in defence for the 'Greenshirts', netted four through penalty



corners, while Muhammad Umar Bhutta and Muhammad Rizwan Sr scored three field goals each in a dominating performance by Pakistan.

Muhammad Irfan (2), Muhammad Waqas (1) and Muhammad Tousiq (1) were the other scorers in a goal spree which began in the very first minute of the match against minnows Sri Lanka.

In their next game, Pakistan will take on China on September 21 before the potentially cracking clash against India on September 25. The Greenshirts will take on Oman in their last pool game on September 27.

Courtesy: DAWN

## Pakistan's boxers, women cricketers make winning start

Shehroz Sohail  
BS41 3610

Pakistan's boxers Nadir Baloch and Ahmed Ali made a winning start as the boxing event began at the Asian Games on Wednesday while the women's cricket team began their title defence by hammering Thailand to reach the semi-finals.

On a largely satisfying day for the men in green in Incheon, Pakistan's baseball team dismantled Mongolia for their first win in the event while the men's squash team recorded their second straight victory.



Aqeel Khan, Pakistan's top-ranked men's tennis player, however started off on a winning note by defeating Saudi Arabian Ammar Al Haqbani 6-4, 6-2 to set up a second-round meeting with Taiwan's Lu Yen-hsun.

There were other victories on Wednesday as well for Pakistan with the men's doubles badminton team of Mohammad Irfan Saeed Bhatti and Umer Zeeshan won 2-0 over Macau in the round-of-32. Irfan also won his round-of-64 singles match against Nepal's Ratna Jit Tamang 2-1. Also at the Gyeongyang Gymnasium, Palwasha Bashir defeated Aishath Afnan Rasheed 2-0 in their women's singles round-of-32 match.

Palwasha's team-mate Mah  
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## Pakistan beats China to qualify for Asian Games women cricket final

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Pakistan's Nida Dar captured four wickets to spin defending champion Pakistan into the final of the Asian Games Women Twenty20 Cricket Tournament when they hammered minnows China by nine wickets at the Yeonhui Cricket Ground on Thursday. 27-year-old off-break bowler Nida from Gujranwala, finished with an excellent score of four wickets for seven runs in three overs and Bismah Maroof claimed two wickets for eight runs in two overs as Pakistan had inserted to bat first, the Chinese team crashed to 37 all out in 19 overs.

Pakistan gained victory in a mere eight overs for the loss



of one wicket. Opener Marina Iqab was trapped leg before for three by Zhou Haijie in the second over.

However, Javeria Wadood and Bismah Maroof steered their team to easy victory without further loss. They added 36-run for the unbroken second wicket stand.

Wadood hit two sizzling boundaries in her unbeaten 21 off 23 balls. Bismah followed her two wickets with an undefeated 13 off 16 balls without any boundary

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## Pakistan beat India 2-1 in Asian Games hockey match

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Defending champion Pakistan beat arch-rivals India 2-1 in a pool "B" match in the Asian Games hockey event at Munhak Hockey Stadium.

The crucial encounter decided the fate of the group as the win lifted Pakistan to the top of the pool, sealing a place for the defending champions in the semi-finals. Pakistan will be meeting Oman in its last league tie.

Pakistan is so far looking strong having earlier won two opening leagues. While there were some problems against China in the first two quarters, the team delivered sparkling performance in the last 20-minutes.



Bhutta scored the first goal in the 37th minute, leading Pakistan 1-0 at the end of the third quarter with only 15 minutes left to play.

Nikkin Thimmaiah leveled the score for India in the 53rd minute, only for Pakistan to take the lead again two minutes later as Waqas scored after a great scramble.

The defeat was the first in three games for the Indian side.

Pakistan now advances to the event's semi-finals.

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