



Impact of Iranian attacks evaluated

His Royal Highness Prince Salman bin Hamad Al Khalifa, the Crown Prince and Prime Minister, remotely chaired the 52nd Government Executive Committee meeting. Plans implemented to address the impact of the hostile Iranian aggression towards the Kingdom of Bahrain were reviewed.

Digital ID option proposed

● **Bahrain Chamber board elections**

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The Bahrain Chamber of Commerce and Industry is considering allowing voters to

use digital identification on mobile phones for the 31st Board of Directors elections, officials announced.

The move aims to prevent business owners from being turned away over forgotten or missing documents.

During a press briefing, Election Committee Chairman Abbas Abdulmohsen Radhi, along-

side members Ghassan Qassim Fakhri and Rashid Abdulrahman Ibrahim, confirmed that voters can also present a national ID card, passport, or driving licence, even if expired, as proof of identity.

Dr. Shaima Abdulla Juma, Director of Legal Affairs, provided details on the legal framework for the elections.

Eid shopping frenzy

Advance salaries draw families to stores ahead of last-minute festival preparations

● **Customer traffic across Kingdom**

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The early disbursement of salaries, directed by His Royal Highness Prince Salman bin Hamad Al Khalifa, the Crown Prince and Prime Minister, has led to increased activity across markets in Bahrain ahead of today's first day of Eid. With salaries credited in ad-

vance, shoppers moved to complete their purchases in the final days before the holiday.

Shopping centres and retail outlets yesterday reported a higher number of shoppers, particularly in the evening, as families carried out last-minute Eid preparations.

The rise in activity was observed across markets across the Kingdom as the festive period approached.

Outfits

Clothing and footwear stores saw some of the busiest scenes,



Families line up in long queues ahead of Eid holiday celebrations

particularly as families prepared Eid outfits for children.

Inside shops, mirrors were rarely empty, and racks were

constantly browsed as shoppers searched for the perfect fit.

Nearby, sweet shops and chocolate counters drew steady attention, as households prepared to welcome guests with traditional treats.

Perfumes and gifts also found their place in shopping bags, as many took the opportunity to complete everything in one visit.

Beyond shopping, the experience carried a social rhythm of its own.

Restaurants and cafes were filled with families choosing to extend their evenings, blending errands with moments of togetherness.

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