

Twenty-year-old mom beats husband's mental illness claim, wins child's custody

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After an intense court battle over the custody of their child, a 20-year-old mother emerged victorious, despite facing accusations of mental instability from her husband.

The husband had approached the court seeking custody of the baby, arguing that his wife was mentally unfit and incapable of caring for their child.

However, the court rejected his claims after verifying a medical report from a psychiatric clinic, which certified her as mentally sound.

Based on the medical report, the court ruled in favour of the wife, granting her custody of the child.

Additionally, the court ordered the husband to pay more than BD2000 annually for both



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the wife and their child's expenses.

During the trial, the wife's

lawyer revealed that their client had been experiencing marital problems from the early stages

of their marriage.

These issues cropped up when the wife discovered her

husband's criminal records and multiple extramarital affairs. Furthermore, the lawyer asserted that the man's academic qualifications were fraudulent.

The situation worsened with the birth of their child.

The wife explained to the court that her husband began to torment her, pressuring her to accept his illicit relationships and inappropriate behaviour.

Feeling unable to live life according to the man's demands, she eventually decided to file for divorce.

The husband, in response, claimed that his wife had previously admitted to having mental health issues and being on psychiatric medication.

He also accused her of threatening to harm the baby and asserted that she struggled with anger issues.

The husband had approached the court seeking custody of the baby, arguing that his wife was mentally unfit and incapable of caring for their child.

In turn, the wife filed a counter-lawsuit, demanding a divorce and financial support for herself and the child, as the husband had been unwilling to provide for them.

The court carefully considered the evidence presented by both parties and ultimately ruled in favour of the mother, recognising her ability to care for the child and her rights to a stable life.

High Court of Appeals upholds drug peddler's five-year jail term

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A drug peddler had his five-year prison terms confirmed by the High Court of Appeals after rejecting his appeal challenging the lower court's verdict in the case.

Police had arrested the defendant with over 120 drug-filled capsules in his stomach at Bahrain International Airport.

The incident leading to the arrest began with Airport customs officers growing suspicious of the man's actions during clearance procedures and deciding to subject the person to a detailed examination.

Despite finding nothing suspi-



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cious in his baggage, the officers still recommended to subject him to an x-ray examination, for which he displayed signs of extreme

fatigue and mental stress.

The x-ray examination confirmed their suspicions, revealing foreign objects inside his intestine. Upon questioning, the suspect confessed that the objects were capsules filled with narcotics. Further investigations revealed his involvement in a drug smuggling network that was attempting to smuggle drugs into the Kingdom.

As a result, the Public Prosecution charged him with drug trafficking and drug abuse, leading to his conviction. The Court of Appeals upheld the lower court's verdict, ensuring that the drug peddler will spend the next five years behind bars



Suspect remanded for stealing 16 phones by hacking payment info

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A man accused of hacking into a delivery company's computer network to acquire mobile phones without payment has been remanded into custody, pending further investigation.

The suspect faces charges of stealing 16 mobile phones from the delivery company by manipulating their electronic data to evade payment.

The public prosecution has completed its investigation and has ordered the suspect to stand trial before a competent court.

The arrest was made after the delivery company filed a case against the suspect, alleging that the suspect tampered with their systems to receive deliveries without making any payments, as stated by the Deputy Head of the Cybercrime Prosecution. The complaint lodged by the



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company revealed that the suspect placed orders for mobile

phones in batches, and they were delivered without any pay-

ment being made. The fraudulent activity came to light when

the company conducted a review of their computer systems and noticed discrepancies in their records.

Subsequent investigations conducted by officials confirmed that the suspect had manipulated the company's electronic data to bypass the payment process.

In response, the Public Prosecution collaborated with the Financial Crimes and Money Laundering Prosecution to launch a comprehensive investigation.

The company's officials mentioned that they had been monitoring the accused due to several previous suspicious attempts to breach their computing system in the past year. Although they had managed to block previous attempts successfully, the suspect reportedly discovered a vulnerability in their programme, allowing him to overcome their

firewall.

To substantiate their claims, the company presented a technical report to the court, tracing the origin of the cyber-attacks.

As part of the ongoing investigation, prosecutors ordered a forensic examination of the accused's phone, which allegedly played a role in breaking the company's firewall.

Experts who analysed the phone confirmed that it was indeed used by the suspect to conduct illegal activities.

During the interrogation, the suspect confessed to the crime, admitting that he had an accomplice involved in the illicit activities.

The prosecutors have charged the suspect with distorting the IT system of a private party and committing electronic fraud, leading to his trial before a competent court.