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SAVE OUR SOULS, SAVE OUR SOCIETY

The lawlessness that the representatives of our society have encouraged over the last three decades, is now showing through gory incidents involving drugs and violence. It's the way of the kids who grew up with wrong lessons during the unrest in the Valley. Time to undo it all.

The recent case of a drug addict killing his mother in Kashmir actually reflects on how the society is witnessing a degenerative freefall towards a culture of insanity and inhumanity. This fall, I am sorry to say, is not sudden. We ignored its undercurrents for 30 long years and allowed the drift from a peaceful tolerant society to one full of crime and criminals under dicey political narratives. We became a society that allowed a kid to deface an elderly, or asked a pregnant woman suffering from labour pains to lift her clothes to prove she was not lying; or the one that allowed kids to pelt stones at ambulances, burn government properties, enforce shutdowns through violent means during the infamous agitations of 2008, 2010, 2012 and 2016 and more.

We should bow our heads in shame and share responsibility for this ugly transformation.

When the elders, the parents, the so-called civil society groups, the journalists were celebrating glaring lawlessness and inhuman treatment, the kids growing up at that time probably felt that it's okay to insult elders, women, patients, doctors, teachers alike... And now those kids are grown up, with probably very twisted ways of thinking. I have stated on many occasions that there were a few wise men in Kashmir who had cautioned and warned strongly against introducing violence and violent means in the Kashmir society. They had predicted that if violence were accepted as a norm, a time would come when sons would kill their fathers and mothers and the society would be completely criminalised. Curse on those mullahs and politicians, the civil society members and the so-called intellectuals who offered justification to the violence and violent means, and promoted a culture of lawlessness and thus instigated little kids towards the same. The recent heart-wrenching incidents like chopping off a 30-year-old woman into pieces in Budgam, or a drug-addict killing his mother in a Sopore village or a seven-year-old girl being slaughtered in a Kupwara village are what we have achieved in the last 35 years! And it is even more shocking that there is still no organised resistance against the drug menace simply because mullahs and the so called civil society members do not want annoy their affiliates on the other side of the Line of Actual Control (LoAC) who keep sending huge consignments of drugs and arms to this side, to be used by our youngsters to create more and more chaos here.

Such gory incidents taking place so frequently should be seen as a wake-up call and every parent should come forward and reject the culture of drugs and violence in Kashmir.

Bashir Assad

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UNREST NEXT DOOR, WHAT NEXT?

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As Pakistan witnesses one of its worst economic and political crisis in 75 years of being, it gets even more crucial to keep a sharp eye on the extent it could go to in order to divert the attention away from the crisis.

by **Bashir Assad**

There is much unrest and turmoil going on in our neighbourhood. Pakistan, probably the first time in its 75 years of being, is witnessing a testing period of such intensity that

it is sending its people and government reeling.

Caught in the vicious circle of economic crisis and political instability, Pakistan is recording a crime rate that has gone so phenomenally high that people are resorting to gun-

point robberies at an alarming scale. And since the poor and the marginalised cannot seem to afford even basic meals for themselves, the only option they see for themselves is to snatch valuables from others and feed their hunger.



GUN CULTURE TOUCHES A DISTURBING PEAK

Though the culture of guns is not new to the Pakistani society as jihad has been the only flourishing business there, the deepening economic crisis is only worsening the scenario. It now seems that the country is hurtling towards a culture of street crimes and is fast on its way to becoming the un-safest country for its own citizens. Street crimes, gun-point robberies, dacoities, snatching, stealing and thefts are the only weapons available with hungry abdomens.

And the disturbing trend is that the rural and tribal areas apart - where blood-letting is

normal - the main cities are facing situations where law and order is threatened each passing day. According to Pakistani newspaper reports, the crime rate in Karachi, Lahore and Islamabad is on the rise as more and more hungry people are resorting to violence and robbery.

THE ECONOMIC CRISIS IS LOUD, SHRILL & VIOLENT

The crisis is unimaginable since almost the entire population of that country is struggling for survival. According to many Pakistan observers, the country is on the verge of extinction, owing to the severest economic

dip. Inflation is skyrocketing. Pakistan's debt jumped by 4 trillion or around 7.7% in January 2023 to reach close to 55 trillion, as reported by Dawn, citing the State Bank of Pakistan



data. It says the country's external debt stands at 20.69 trillion, witnessing a hike of 38% in a year.

Needless to say that the crisis has affected the poor and the middle class the most and they are resorting to armed robberies. More than 7000 incidents were reported in the month of January this year in the city of Karachi alone. According to a news report, 13 vehicles were snatched and 214 were stolen in that city during the month of January. Also, some 420 motor cycles and 2379 mobile phones were snatched at gun-point.

POLITICS OF AGGRESSION

Pakistan observers argue that flawed and politically motivated initiatives have been the main cause behind such dense economic instability. They feel that most decisions were taken with political interests

in mind in place of economic viability, which finally led to the unprecedented crisis in that country. There is this realisation that the military in Pakistan has been draining the resources since a lion's share goes to the Pakistani army. It may not be out of context to mention the case of the recently retired Pakistani army chief - General Qamar Javed Bajwa. It was recently reported that Bajwa became the richest army general in the world in just six years!

It's known that Pakistan's reserves, resources and its assets are all under the control of the army and hence the crisis.

THE MULLAHS & THE MILITARY NEXUS

The one aspect – probably the most crucial and which hardly anyone is talking about - is that the country was deliberately and intentionally left to the radical decisions and will of its religious fanatics and mullahs. The

mullah, mosque and military nexus has actually caused the biggest damage to that country. The manufacturing unit that flourished right under the nose of the Pakistani regimes was that of jihadis. The mullahs in that country have been given a free hand; rather, they have been involved in crucial decision-making. Religious fanaticism has eaten up the vitals of the Pakistani society. The jihadi ideology has drained the intellectual property. The mullahs and religious fanatics, in connivance with the Pakistani army, are controlling the levers of power at the cost of rule of the law. The religion-ised discourse there has eaten into the country's very roots. The mullahs have been driving the dangerous jihadi narrative in Pakistan which has gone on to achieve dimensions of state policy. And because of this, the country has failed to build its human resource base properly, address the issues of poverty and alienation, has lost its industrial base and support of the international community and institutions and has finally got caught in its own web. It's for the 27th time in the last few decades that Pakistan is seeking a bailout package from the IMF.

DEMOCRACY THAT NEVER WAS

Pakistan's political system too has remained fragile because the powerful nexus between mullahs and military failed to strengthen the democratic



institutions. This went on to block accountability and transparency in its governing systems and institutions. And today, corruption rules the roost and people are disenchanted with the political class.

Well, this crisis in Pakistan is the net result of its failure to emerge as a state guided and governed by a system which people could repose faith in. This crisis is not sudden. It was anticipated because there was no direction and unanimity in thought processes. The country's institutions were working at cross purposes and Pakistan's political class never exhibited that strong will to steer through.

EFFECT ON THE NEIGHBOURS

What remains to be seen now is the impact of Pakistan's failures upon its neighbours.



The statesmen of India would always remark that a stable Pakistan was in its interest and an unstable Pakistan could have cascading effects on its immediate neighbours. There are apprehensions that a population caught in the web of such crisis and a political class guided by its compulsions, could create problems for its

neighbours. After all, sub-continental politics is somehow prone to diversions. Thus, it remains to be calculated and thought upon as to what extent Pakistan can go to in order to divert attention from its internal crisis.

Caution and observation are a must here.



THE ROAD TO SAFETY

Stunt bikers in Srinagar city are in for strict police action for jeopardising levels of safety on the City roads. Hope this cleans up the chaos on the roads and pedestrians and vehicles can move about without fear

by Mir Tanveer



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The Srinagar city and its outskirts are witnessing a dangerous trend of rash-riding these days.

There is an increasing number of passionate bikers, mostly very young people and even teenagers, who risk their lives and others' lives while indulging in over-speeding, stunt-biking, drifting, zigzag, and drag races on the roads. The Kashmir valley is witnessing a sharp rise in such activities, posing a serious threat to the safety of even other commuters.

No matter how much track the police may keep of such dangerous antics of bikers, they manage to escape by hiding their registration number plates and avoid punitive action. Meanwhile, their moto-vlogs (videos on social media accounts) receive thousands of hits.

These bikers are seen using helmet recording cameras to shoot during speedy rides while performing stunts on the busy and congested Boulevard Srinagar city road and Parrypora-Hyderpora road. These bikers are also seen trying stunts on some tourist-heavy roads like Magam & Gulmarg roads passing through Kashmir, Budgam and Baramulla districts.

▼ **A RECENT CASE**

In a recent incident, a family travelling from Tangmarg to Srinagar city was almost 'attacked' by a stunt-bikers



gang on their way home near Parrypora area of the Srinagar city. Talking to the media, a member of the family said: "On our way back home, we witnessed some really dangerous and nasty antics of these stunt bikers. This was somewhere on the road near Kawoosa-Narbal area. They were two on a motorcycle each and were

eight in total. I tried to capture a video of them but when one of them realised I was filming them, they started chasing us and attacked our vehicle by bringing their motorcycles in front of our vehicle, pushing us to stop. Then they went on to attack our vehicle and tried to assault us and used coarse language. In fact at one point, I

felt they might just kill us out of rage. Anyways, now I am forced to drive with my windows rolled up, lest there should be another such attack”.

She says she recorded a video for help and assistance against the gang and called the police control room emergency number which safeguarded them from those insane bikers.

The family is thankful to the police officials for timely action as serious notice was taken of the case and within hours, the gang was arrested and was under police custody along with the bikes. A case of offence on public roads was also registered against them for violating traffic rules and norms in the City and its outskirts, posing a threat to public lives.

COPS GET STRICT

As per Srinagar police officials, a case has been filed and a strict punishment will be meted out to the gang. “We have arrested them and further investigation is going on. They shall not be spared at any cost,” added an official.

During an interaction regarding this matter, the Srinagar SSP Traffic Muzaffar Shah said, “Our officials have taken a strong action in the case. We are always out on a hunt against such offenders who risk their and other people’s lives. We always create check points in Srinagar city and its outskirts areas to minimise such disastrous actions by such stunt



bikers.” But, he added, the police alone cannot control such disastrous behaviour. “Parents too need to focus on their children and their activities and behaviour outside. Kids need to be brought up with a sense of accountability so that they don’t land themselves and their families in trouble,” he pointed. The RTO (Regional Office, Srinagar) Shahanaz Bukhari also added that “we will take strict action against all these violators of law by cancelling registration certificates issued to the owners of these bikes. No one will be spared. Earlier, in a case in the Dal Gate area, we had cancelled registration certificates of those involved in similar violations”.

THE PUBLIC SUFFERS

We at KC, spoke to some senior citizens in Srinagar city. They

admit that these stunt bikers, with their dangerous stunts and racing, had made travelling and moving about tough for both pedestrians as well as other vehicles. They feel that these stunt bikers not only endanger their own lives but also pose a threat to other people’s lives on the city roads. There is a need to take strict action and slap heavy fines against such violators of law, they feel.

Some girl students in Srinagar city also feel these bikers make it difficult for them to move around, particularly during morning and evening hours. They share that they fear travelling in conditions when these bikers pass by at extremely high speed, ziz-zagging so close to others on the roads.

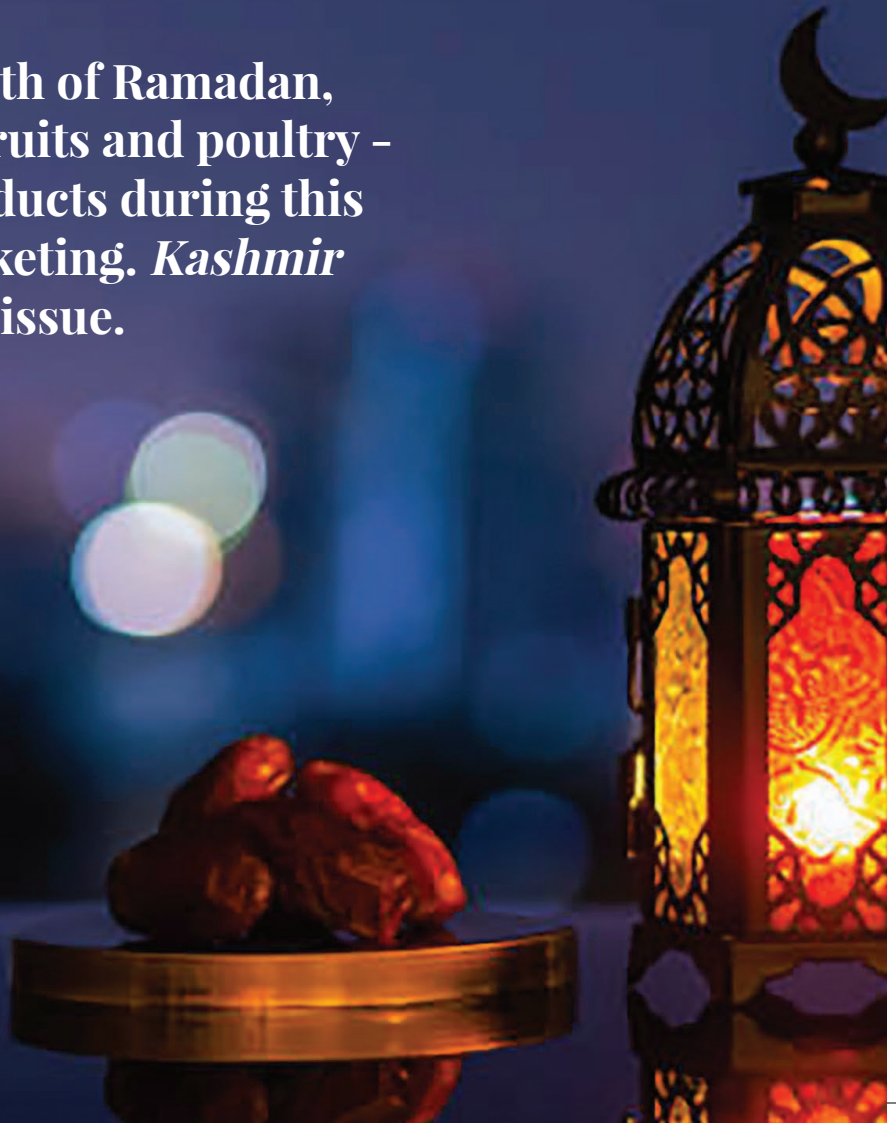
Here’s hoping that the authorities are able to curb this dangerous trend among our youngsters and it’s all safe on the City roads.

PRECIOUS & PRICEY

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During the holy month of Ramadan, the prices of dates, fruits and poultry - the most crucial products during this period - are sky-rocketing. *Kashmir Central* explores the issue.

by Mareaya Fayaz



RAMADAN, the holiest of the months, began a week ago. Ramadan is identified by the beginning of taraweeh prayers, the eating of suhoor before sunrise and then breaking the fast during sunset at iftari.

The traditional way to break the Ramadan fast is by eating dates following up with a drink of basil seeds and fruit. This sweet experience of Ramadan has turned sour for many because of the exorbitant prices of dates, fruits and poultry. Consumers have been complaining about the high prices of the essential Ramadan products. Fruits are being sold higher than their original prices, making it tough for a number of people to buy them daily even as they are an essential during

Ramadan.

Most vendors are reportedly not following the government rate list and are selling stuff as per their own whims. During the holy month of Ramadan, Muslim shopkeepers, all around the world, usually offer discounted rates so that everyone can treat their families, but the vendors in Jammu and Kashmir obviously feel differently. Since breaking the fast with dates is considered perfect as per sunnah, the fruit is always high in demand and it seems, shopkeepers want to make the most of this. Since a variety of dates are imported to the Valley and different types are sold at different prices, there is usually no check from the administration's end. And then shopkeepers, even street vendors, sell dates at unusually



high prices.

Other fruits too are being sold at rates higher than their original rate list. Junaid, a customer, informs that bananas are being sold at Rs 180 a dozen while the rate is fixed at Rs 90 a dozen. Same is the story with watermelons and grapes – they are all being sold at rates much higher than fixed rates but buyers have no option but to buy them. Vendors are aware of their need and take full advantage.

A fruit vendor named Rasool Sheikh, however, gives his side of the story: “We don’t fix rates. The issue is that during Ramadan, the demand for fruit is too high, so we buy it at high rates and thus sell it at higher rates to earn a little profit and sometimes to just break even. Yes the rates right now are higher than last month but we are expecting them to fall in ten days or so. It is only during Ramadan that rates go up because the demand is more. Also the watermelons that we are selling right now come from Bangalore, thus adding to the cost. Once we start getting them from Punjab, the rates will automatically decrease. It is the same with many other fruits – as long as they are being brought in from southern India, the prices will be high, but when we get them from north India, the rates will go down”.

Chicken too is being sold at higher rates these days. According to the government rate, it is Rs 130/kg but it is being sold at Rs 160/kg in



Kashmir valley while in Jammu, it’s being sold at Rs 240/kg. According to a customer by the name of Miss Gousia, “When I pointed to a shopkeeper that the government rate for chicken was Rs 130/kg, he argued and said – that is for the live chicken! I really couldn’t understand that!”

But a poultry seller named Zahoor Ahmad Khan explains: “The present rate for poultry is still very normal, since it’s brought in from outside of J&K and thus the rates are Rs 160 or Rs 170 per kg. When the poultry comes from within Kashmir, the rate will decrease. The



rates increase due to increase in demand and also, we have to earn, we can't be selling products like poultry at low rates. We have to earn profit even if it's not much".

On Thursday last, i.e., March 30, the Jammu and Kashmir administration issued a rate-

list of vegetables and fruits. The Department of Food, Civil Supplies, and Consumer Affairs had fixed rates for vegetables and fruits to avoid overcharging. Officials of the department also said that strict action would be initiated against the violators of the rate-list issued by the

Jammu Kashmir administration. But let's reiterate that unless the administration keeps a regular check and sees to it that these rates are followed and that necessary action is taken against the violators, the problem will not be really solved.

SOWING NEW SEEDS OF TRADITION

by **Bisma Nazir**

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BYOND administrative exercises and politics, Kashmir is on the path of reviving its agrarian sector. There is certainly a shift towards the revival of agricultural farming, both along conventional as well as organic patterns.

It is no news that the agricultural land in Kashmir has shrunk to unimaginable levels because of unplanned as well as ill-planned residential colonies cropping up over what was prime agricultural land. Besides many factors, it is mainly the expansion of cities and towns and acquisition of land for roads and other developmental projects that have led to the shrinking of agricultural land in Kashmir.

There is a palpable tilt towards the revival of agricultural farming in Kashmir, both along conventional as well as organic patterns. And the best part is, the youth are among the top runners in the revival of this tradition.

THE CROPPING

Kashmir was once famously called the 'rice bowl' of India but that term is no more relevant here. The production of paddy, wheat, millet (maize), oil seeds and cereals has come down drastically.

Since agricultural farming was seen as a non-profit activity, the produce could hardly cover the cost. This was another reason behind the conversion of Type A, B and C soils - primarily suited for the cultivation of paddy, wheat, oil seeds and maize - into that for non-agricultural purposes. The focus obviously shifted towards cash crops under the horticulture sector like apples, cherries, pears, almonds etc. However, this culture of conversion of massive land banks for horticultural purposes could not last long because the production was far more than

the demand. This impacted its market value adversely and we witnessed stagnation and even recession in the market price for horticulture produce of Kashmir. Though the market value for horticulture produce of oranges, bananas, mangoes, kiwis, pomegranates, guavas etc. has gone exponentially high, essentially because the produce matches the demand, but here, in case of apples, the demand is much lesser than the production. That is why there is stagnation in the market value of apples and even recession has been witnessed in the last couple of years.

Owing to the losses incurred on horticulture produce, youngsters have embarked upon the path of revival of agricultural produce and allied activities. And interestingly, every single crop in Kashmir is now seen as cash crop.

THE TURNAROUND

During the last two years, a record increase in the production of paddy and oil seeds has been witnessed all across the Kashmir valley. According to the Directorate of Agriculture, Kashmir, productivity has increased manifold in the last two years because of awareness and scientific intervention.

While talking to Kashmir Central, Agriculture Director Chowdhary Mohammad Iqbal says that mass awareness programmes about the benefits of agricultural produce through scientific intervention are what have greatly helped in the revival of agricultural sector in the Kashmir region. People have started taking keen interest in conventional and organic farming, both in agricultural and vegetable produce, he says. He adds that



oil-seed cultivation, which was almost abandoned in Kashmir, has seen revival, since there is awareness that adulterated food products have devastating impacts on health and hygiene. People are now more keen to use local produce than what is being brought from outside simply because the latter is mostly adulterated. The Jammu and Kashmir government has recently prioritised the agriculture sector to boost farming and commercial agriculture. It has earmarked a whopping Rs 80 crore as support system for the farmers to boost organic farming. The demand for organic produce has certainly been increasing. Chowdhary says that government initiative aims to create seven organic clusters in each district.

Since there is a healthy trend among progressive farmers for revival of the agricultural sector, the government aims to convert around 2000 hectares of space for organic production, informs Chowdhary. The department has already started training camps and workshops for introducing organic farming at a massive level, he says, adding that the government is intending to commercialise the agricultural sector in Kashmir. "We have the appropriate weather conditions for commercialisation of agriculture and vegetable produce. Ours is one region in the country where we have fresh vegetables during the monsoon period. We always have a surplus stock of vegetables which we export to





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other states during monsoons and get a good price for it, he says, adding that now the focus is on promoting more and more organic farming. He also informs that “we have a bumper oil seed crop this year which would cover the demand to a great extent. Kashmir is indeed inching towards self-sufficiency in agricultural produce”.

A CASE FOR SAVING AGRICULTURAL LAND

On the unregulated conversion of agricultural land for non-agricultural purposes, Chowdhary says his department is working tirelessly towards creating awareness among farmers. “Since my department has no executive authority in this matter, we can only create awareness about the negative implication of massive conversion of agricultural land for non-agricultural purposes,” says he, adding that the revenue department has the domain to stop this trend. It may be mentioned here that the Jammu and Kashmir government had framed rules for conversion of agricultural land in January 2022. However, the Jammu & Kashmir Revenue Board framed rules which provide for the regulation of the conversion of agricultural land for non-agricultural

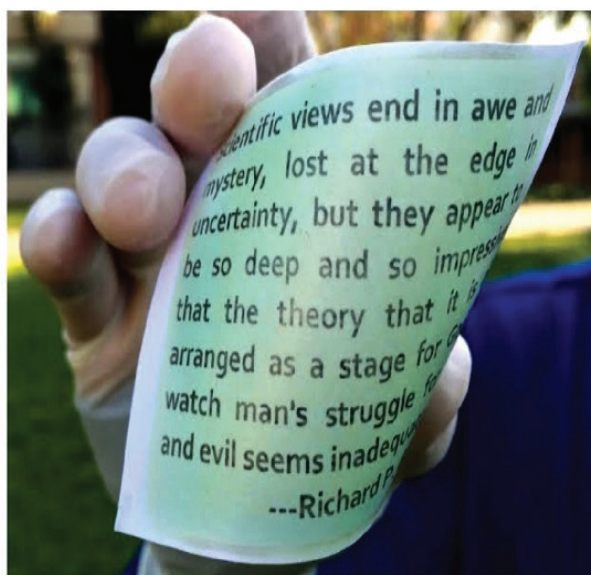
purposes. According to the new rules, the stakeholders have to seek permission from the district collector for conversion of land.

The basic concern, however remains, that the agricultural land is shrinking at a rapid pace which needs to be somehow stopped, to ensure environmental and ecological preservation as well as productivity.

HOPE HANGS ON YOUNG SHOULDERS

There is no denying that there is massive realisation about the futility and fatality of massive conversion of agricultural land for non-agricultural purposes. Educated youngsters, in particular, have shown keen interest in the revival of livestock including sheep and cattle dairy, cow dairies and even poultry dairies. Many youngsters have done a tremendous job of setting up their own dairies after receiving higher education. There is hope that the younger generation won't allow the rich traditions to die down – be it farming, livestock, handicrafts and other arts. Immaterial of some politically-loaded narratives, Kashmir is really transforming as far the revival of rich traditions goes. And agriculture certainly is among the top choices. And that is great news.

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TODAY'S INVENTION IS TOMORROW'S TECHNOLOGY



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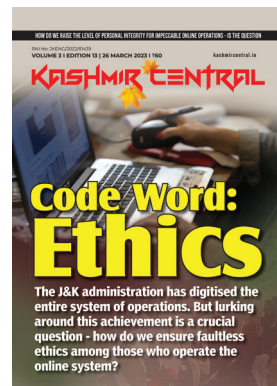
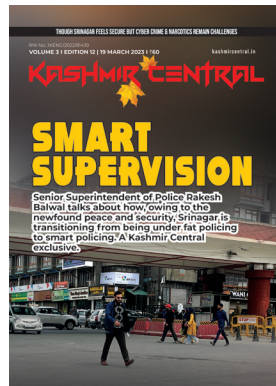
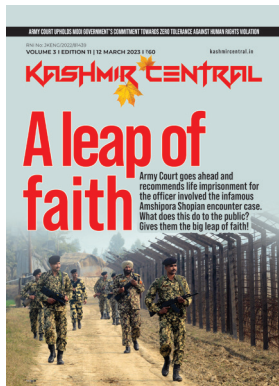


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