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has come up with new shape and vision after a stop gap. It is great news that the Journal will now on be published every month with latest news of policing system, latest security and defence appliances and the latest news of Foundation for Police Research (FPR). Recently completed Police Expo in Vietnam is focused in this issue. FPR's next gala event of Police Expo and Conference will be convened in the month of 10-11 May, 2018 at Pragati Maidan, New Delhi.

Foundation for Police Research feels that propensity of criminals and terrorism to cross national borders-to engage in "transnational crime"- is certainly not a new phenomenon; it is probably as old as the borders themselves. Borders were established to delineate the jurisdiction claimed by each state, and crossing national borders has often provided criminals with a way to mitigate or avoid the consequences of illegal acts. Yet in spite of a long, eventful history, there is strong evidence that transnational crime and terrorist activities have become more prevalent and serious today than ever before. Hence, our next theme is kept as *the Future Challenge in Combating Transnational Terrorism and Crime*.

"Our courage and success is our reader and wellwisher"



Dr. Tapan Chakraborty

Cops to utilize modern technology: Ramagundam CP

Peddapalli: Commissioner of Police, Ramagundam, Vikram Jeet Duggal advised the police officers to speed up investigation processes by utilizing available modern technology.

CP conducted monthly crime review meeting with the police officers of Ramagundam commissionerate at Millennium hall, NTPC, on Thursday. He hearted the details of pending and other crimes cases of various police stations and made some advices to officers for early solve of cases.

Speaking on the occasion, he wanted the officers to concentrate on grave, non-grave, crime, traffic management, gudumba, gambling, Haritha haram, and closed circuit cameras. All pending cases should be solved as early as possible.

Cops should always be alert

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about the crimes being taken place in their jurisdictions. Stating that police should not forget that they were the servants of the public, CP advised that cops should behave with petitioners, who would come to police stations, decently.

Vikram Jeet wanted the police to concentrate more on village policing and bringing the problems and reactions of the villagers to his notice regularly. Severe action would be taken against cops those who neglect their duties, he warned.



Police officers of Ramagundam Commissionerate participating in crime review meeting held in NTPC

Later, CP examined the police vehicles of Ramagundam commissionerate and advised drivers and officers to keep vehicles in good condition.

DCPs Vijayender Reddy (Peddapalli), and John Wesley (Mancheiral), Additional DCP (AR) Praveen Kumar, ACPs Sindu Sharma (Peddapalli), Sitaramulu (Jaipur), and Balu Jadav (Bellampalli), ACP (AR) Nagendrudu, CIs and SIs participated in the crime review meeting.

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Technology to assist J&K police to keep militants at bay

Initially Rs eight crore will be spent on the gadgets

Jammu and Kashmir police is in the process of procuring state-of-the-art gadgets to beef up the camp security and prevent terror attacks.

Intrusion detection system and electric boom barriers are among some of the gadgets that are being inducted to foil terror designs and prevent outfits from carrying out suicide attacks on security force camps and vital installations. Initially Rs eight crore will be spent on the gadgets. If the initial move works, the fund will be increased.

Fitted with shock sensors, the intrusion detection system use vibrations or shock waves to trigger an alarm at the command centre. This will not only alert the security forces and Quick Reactions Teams, but also give them ample time to foil the ultras bid to storm the perimeter.

Radio frequency identifica-



tion (RFID)-based vehicle access control system is also planned to be installed to ensure foolproof security camps. Under this system, the vehicles will be fitted with RFID tags which will automatically identify authorised vehicles, saving time for security scanning.

"We will do whatever we can to thwart terror attacks. We have already started security audit of our camps and vital installations to plug holes, if any," a police officer said.

Sources said Hand-held ground penetrating radar (HHGPR) system is also being considered to be put in place to detect explosives and IED at camps.

Currently the system in vogue is time consuming and risky sometimes. The HHGPR will reduce time and also helps in detecting the explosives deep inside the ground. Anti-riot gas masks, shields and other modern equipment are also being considered for the cops to fight the street clashes and

stone pelting.

The need to induct new equipment comes weeks after security forces repulsed a Pathankote-type terror attack when three Jaish-e-Mohammad (JeM) fidayeens were neutralized soon after they stormed the highly fortified Border Security Force (BSF) camp, neighboring Srinagar International Airport and Air Force Station. An Assistant Sub Inspector (ASI) of BSF was killed and three others were injured in the operation

that lasted for 10 hours on October 3.

This was the second attack in less than two months in which Jaish-e-Mohammad fidayeens stormed the security forces camp in the valley. Three of the fidayeens were killed when they attacked the District Police Lines Pulwama on August 26. Eight security force men –four each from CRPF and Jammu and Kashmir Police –were killed and six others injured in the encounter.

Data available with different security agencies reveal that 70 new ultras have been able to infiltrate into Kashmir since January this year. Last year estimated net infiltration (number of militants who managed to sneak in) was 112 compared to 33 in 2015. Similarly estimated net infiltration was 65 in 2014 compared to 97 in 2013.

Sharjah Police generate 8.4m from number plates auction

SHARJAH: Sharjah Police have generated Dhs 8.4 million in revenues



from the auction of 150 distinctive vehicle licence plates (category III) during the fourth electronic auction on Saturday. It was organised in cooperation with Emirates Auction, the leading auction company in the Middle East specialising in the organization and management of auctions and electronic.

The double-digit number (77), the highest amount in the auction, reached Dhs1,460,000 after a fierce competition that lasted until the last seconds of the auction closing on the Emirates Auction website.

TEMPER – A Meaningful Dedication To All The Honest Policemen Around The World : Subhash Bhatt



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Mr. Vakkantham Vamsi

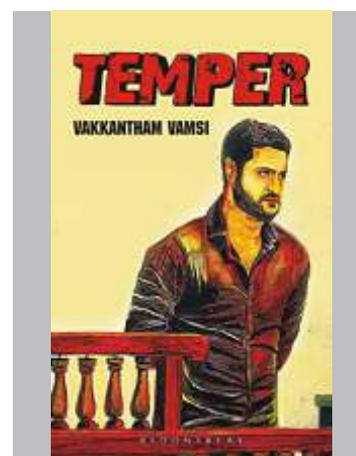
Numerous Indian and international films have shown corrupt cops. They have shown heroic cops too. But many of those heroes are unrealistic and very filmy. So here is a book – Temper – based on a blockbuster film with the same title that sings glory of an honest policeman and has a realistic ending too. Temper is written by Indian writer director Mr. Vakkantham Vamsi, published by Bloomsbury International.

The novel is about a character Daya, a ruthless policeman who does anything and everything for money. When Daya transforms into a mer-

chiseled, good and honest policeman, he does anything and everything in defense of justice. Even after his transformation, his characteristics of sacrificing anything to get what he wants remains with him. So, when the corrupt system challenges him, to defend justice, he becomes an approver for a crime which he never committed and gives his life and he is hanged along with criminals.

What the police world likes in this story is a strong message that if an honest policeman declares war against crime, he will find his own ways and means to win over criminals. He will win, come what may.

If the films and books like Temper bring out unsung



heroes like Daya hidden in Indian police force, it will be a great service to police community around the world.

Temper is path-breaking, an inspiration and a true dedication. Author Vakkantham Vamsi paves the way for others to follow and for this, he deserves global applause. Kudos to Vamsi.

Dubai Police unveil flying motorbike

Cops in Dubai may very soon be flying. In an impressive display of advanced technology at their disposal, Dubai Police on Sunday unveiled a robot cop, an auto police patrol, and a flying motorbike at Dubai's Gitex Technology event.

The new flying motorbike called the Scorpion was developed by Russian tech company Hoversurf and is powered on four propellers to stay airborne. The bike "passed successful tests in extreme conditions - dust and heat", Hoversurf's representatives told media men.

Women's safety always a priority: Nayani

Hyderabad: Safety and security of women was being accorded priority by the police department in the State, said Home Minister Nayani Narasimha Reddy here on Saturday.

Speaking at the inaugural of the second Indian Police Expo organised at LB Indoor Stadium as a prelude to the Police Commemoration Day on October 21, he listed out various initiatives taken by the department.

The SHE team concept was one such initiative, he said, adding that the department was taking various steps to maintain law and order and communal har-



mony. "We are effectively utilising technology to ensure better services to people," he said.

The government is extending necessary cooperation to equip the police department with latest technol-

ogy and this would enable it to solve cases in short period.

"The Telangana police are far ahead of other States in leveraging technology aimed at rendering services to people and I feel

Govt extending necessary cooperation to equip the police department with latest technology.

fortunate to be the Home Minister for this," he said.

Reddy said the State police was adopting advanced tactics to encounter new crimes and challenges to maintain law and order. He said the SHE teams have received applaud and Bharosa centers were extending single window services to the needy.

The government was also committed for the welfare of families of the police martyrs, he said.

The Minister earlier visited various stalls put up at the expo and also paid homage to martyrs.

Director-General of Police Anurag Sharma said sacrifices of police martyrs need to be remembered. Citizens should also be made aware of the critical circumstances of the police from time to time. He said that there was good response from the people for Indian Police Martyrs Memorial Run (IPMMR) – 2017. There are about 6,000 registrations from the citizens for the run to be conducted at People's Plaza on Sunday.

The first and eighth battalion of Telangana State Special Police (TSSP) had demonstrated drills.

Some police try out gun cameras



A small number of police departments are showing interest in a new type of video camera that can be mounted directly on officers' guns, saying it may offer a better view of officer-involved shootings than body cameras. Some law enforcement officials and civil rights groups are skeptical.

Among the cons, they point out, is that gun cameras start recording only after weapons are removed from holsters and won't capture what led to officers drawing their guns, or other interactions with the public. They also say they should be used only as a complement to body cameras.

Besides the better view, supporters say the pros

include lower video storage costs because gun cameras record much less often than body cameras, and a feature in some models that instantly alerts dispatchers and nearby police via wifi and Bluetooth when officers draw their weapons and may need help.

Officers' arms, walls and other objects can get in the way of body cameras, as they did in the New York City Police Department's fatal shooting of Miguel Richards last month. Officers' body cameras also may not be turned on, gun camera proponents say.

"It's kind of cutting-edge technology now," said Assistant Chief Michael Kovacsev, of the St. Petersburg, Florida, Police

Department, which tested gun cameras this year and is also deciding whether to use body cameras.

"One thing about the gun camera is you can actually see what's going on," Kovacsev said. "You actually get to see the viewpoint of the officer where the weapon is pointed."

Gun-mounted cameras have been around for years, mostly for sport shooting enthusiasts, but have not caught on with law enforcement. Some police departments are using cameras mounted on their stun guns that activate when the safety switches are turned off.

Futuristic cop cars may identify suspects

Coban Technologies, a Houston-based company that sells cameras to police departments, announced this week a new dashcam designed to use artificial intelligence to identify everything from people and vehicles to guns.

The dashcam's features are currently limited, but the underlying technology sets the table for law enforcement to use advanced technology to make better sense of video data.

Coban Technologies is following the Silicon Valley playbook of making its camera a platform. Third-party developers will be able to create specific capabilities for the camera, such as software that identifies weapons.

"This face recognition technology takes very less time to identify the image of the suspects that are fed and help police in locating them", Commissioner A K Vishwanathan said.

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Siddaramaiah promises to build police memorial, hike pay

● **Kannada actor Shivarajkumar pays homage to martyrs at Police Martyrs' Day event in Koramangala | NAGARAJA GADEKAL**

BENGALURU: Chief Minister Siddaramaiah on Saturday announced that a stadium and a memorial for police personnel will be built and space will be identified for it. Speaking after paying homage to 370 police personnel who died on the line of duty at the Police Martyrs' Day event held at Police Ground, Koramangala, the CM said no permanent memorial exists for slain policemen as of now.

He added that pay hikes will be given to police personnel above the rank of sub-inspector. A total of

320 police personnel who died between September 2016 and August 2017 were honoured at the programme, of which 12 were from Karnataka.

Addressing the issue of lack of housing for police personnel who are deputed during the Belagavi Assembly sessions, he assured that adequate facilities will be provided. "Even criminals are using technology to commit crimes, the police too should do so and crack cases at the earliest," he added.



Honour for men in khaki The 12 police personnel from Karnataka who were honoured at the programme were Mysuru Lokayukta SP S Ravi Kumar, Vijayapura Lokayukta SP M B Patil, DCRB Police Inspector M

Mahesh Kumar, SI Ramachandra Huchappa Ballari, ASI T D Jayaram, AHC Puttamada, constables Arun Kumar, H S Ramesh, Suresh S Dengi, Ramesh Dengi, D S Kiran Kumar and N Lakshman.

IPS officer Rakesh Asthana appointed CBI Special Director, 8 others promoted

New Delhi: Gujarat cadre Indian Police Service (IPS) officer Rakesh Asthana was on Sunday appointed as the special director of the Central Bureau of Investigation (CBI). After the elevation, Asthana has become the second senior-most officer in the agency after CBI Director Alok Verma. Asthana is at present an Additional Director in the agency and is handling a number of important investigations, including AgustaWestland probe. Apart from Asthana, the ACC has also cleared the promotion of seven others 1984 batch IPS officers.

100 model police stations in AP in 2 months

DGP N Sambasiva Rao, Vijayawada Police Commissioner Gautam Swang at a press conference at AP police headquarters in Mangalagiri near Vijayawada



VIJAYAWADA: DGP N. Sambasiva Rao said that the police department is increasing its standards every year in the field of technology, thereby reducing burden on police. In a press conference held at Police Head Quarters in Mangalagiri after the Police Commemoration Day parade at IGMC stadium, the DGP said

that the police department is introducing reforms in strengthening the services and constructing 100 model police stations. "Tech Police is the next big thing in AP. The proposed 100 model police stations will be readied in two months and police officials will then work in a comfortable environment. Gone are

the days where police treat people harshly and work in an unpleasant environment.

We are aiming to transform all the stations in the State to model stations. Technology will play a major role," he said. Sambaiva Rao praised the efforts of police for keeping the law and order situation under control during massive human gatherings like Krishna Pushkarams and Tuni Arson. Rao also said State police department has entered into an MoU with State Bank of India (SBI) to give `30 lakh

insurance to all police personnel in the State free of cost.

The new policy AP Police Salary Package (APPSP) will be offered in four variants - Silver, Gold, Diamond and Platinum, based on the cadre of the officer. Under this, salary accounts of personnel will be transferred to SBI from where they will get a benefit of `30 lakh free insurance policy. There will also be an exemption in transactions and complimentary benefits like insurance, fast approved loans and pension schemes.

Young guns fire up city police force

Chennai: Closed-circuit television (CCTV) cameras with face recognition technology monitoring the streets, dedicated teams to crack long-pending criminal cases or a friendly DCP (deputy commissioner of police) assuring people about the safety of their neighbourhood, policing in the city is getting dynamic with a fresh team of officers at the helm. Blending technology with interpersonal skills, the youngest-ever batch of six IPS officers are emerging as a promising bunch for the Chennai City Police.

A case in point is the significant dip in chain snatchings and thefts in T Nagar this Diwali. "Earlier, at least 40 to 50 cases of snatching were reported during Diwali season but it has reduced considerably this year," said a police officer.



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