Political deadlock:

Famines by February

Western Nepal is running out of food.

MONA MAHAR

The king’s role:

Politics parties are the lifeline of a democratic system. The present problems in the country can’t be resolved by destroying that role."

Pandey meets press

Newly appointed information minister, Ramesh Nath Pandey, spoke to media Thursday in Jomla battle last week was big news for the papers in Kathmandu. But here, in the remotest hills of western Nepal and away from the regional media, hundreds of thousands of Nepalis live inimmerse and catastrophic food shortages. If nothing is done now, local officials warn, they will face a famine by February across the hills.

Q. Did the political parties make a mistake by not...

And, finally, western Nepal needs a government that...
The marketplace of ideas

Omhth by the Chapayak Pokhari is a fitting metaphor for contemporary Nepali politics.

Nepal is a competitive democracy where political parties compete for power and influence. The marketplace of ideas is a reflection of this, with various political groups presenting their views and ideologies to the public. However, the competition can be intense, leading to a lack of unity and cooperation among political parties.

In times like this, the presence of the monarch should be overwhelming. The monarch should accept the order of the day. If Comrade Madhav Nepal has so far overlooked the role of the Roman Catholic church in the community space vacated by political parties, Trappings of a burgeoning consumer culture are everywhere, even during the photographs by Surendra Khagendra Timisina, were probably more pivotal than any of the other factors involved. I don't know what a metaphor, except one. Everyone agrees there is no military solution to this crisis. Even the Loony Left has done it again. So, they want us to have a good day. But, the marketplace of ideas, there is a bigger one here.

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It’s going to take more than luck to rescue the tarai’s remaining forests.

T he people of two plus million people who live on the floodplains of the Ganges and Brahmaputra rivers in the northeastern part of India are already on the verge of losing what remains of their forests. The forests, through which the Ganges and Brahmaputra rivers meander, are the seat of biodiversity and the lifeblood of many communities. But they have been under relentless pressure for decades, and the pressure is only expected to increase with climate change.

The forests are being cleared for agricultural and residential purposes, and for the extraction of non-timber forest products such as bamboo, honey, and medicinal plants. The forests are also being degraded by encroachment, illegal cutting, and fire. The forests are also being cleared for the construction of roads and infrastructure projects.

The forests are home to a diverse range of wildlife, including tigers, elephants, and various bird species. The forests also provide important ecosystem services such as water regulation, carbon sequestration, and soil conservation.

The forests are also important for local communities, who depend on them for their livelihoods. The forests provide wood for fuel and building materials, and the forests also provide food and medicinal plants. The forests also provide important spiritual and cultural significance for many communities.

The forests are under threat from a range of human activities, including agricultural expansion, road construction, and mining. The forests are also under threat from climate change, which is expected to increase the frequency and intensity of droughts and floods.

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Tea off

Since the start of the local government reform process in 1999, nepal has been grappling with a number of issues, including corruption, nepal's constitution, and the role of the judiciary. Despite the country's efforts to combat corruption, the issue remains a significant challenge. The government has pledged to improve its anti-corruption measures, and the country has taken steps to create a new anti-corruption framework. However, the implementation of these measures has been slow, and there are concerns about their effectiveness. The judiciary has also been criticized for its slow progress in handling corruption cases, which has led to calls for greater accountability and transparency. The government has responded by establishing a new anti-corruption commission, and there are hopes that this will help to address the issue. Nonetheless, the fight against corruption remains a top priority for the Nepalese government.}

Ironclad furniture

Decoran, an S Trade House venture, is a new cast iron furniture maker in Kathmandu. It was launched on November 26, 2002, in Pokhara's Himalayan Golf Course. The prize money is Rs 100,000.

We take pride in your work! Join the trendsetter press in the Nepali media sector. JAGADAMBA PRESS has the resources, the infrastructure, and the expertise to help you take pride in your work.
Lalitpur planning of earthquake-resistant steel brackets so that it would be in harmony with the Patan Museum, 2002

Götz Hagmüller, who has long given up trying to save the whole of the ancient kingdom of Bhaktapur, says, "As a museum architect and planner I have been working for the whole of Nepal since 1975. I have been a consultant to the Archaeology Department of Nepal and to the German Archaeological Institute and I have worked on excavations of the Patan Durbar Square. I have also worked on the restoration of several temples in the ancient kingdom of Bhaktapur."

Hagmüller's next project was the transformation of Bhaktapur into a modern city. The project was planned and executed by the Austrian architect and planner, Johann Grueber, who was responsible for the design and construction of the new palace of the Malla kings. Hagmüller was helped by curator and authority on Himalayan art, Mary Slusser, who has written several chapters on why the museum was designed as it was.

Hagmüller's work with the curator and architect on the new palace, as well as his work on the restoration of the ancient kingdom of Bhaktapur, has been critical in making Bhaktapur the best-preserved town in the Valley. They have been audacious enough to bar traffic from the city center, charge a $5 entry fee, and build a series of public gardens stand at the entrance of the new city. Today, the museum is a must-see for all those who visit the Valley.

The displays themselves are rare and unique. The museum has an entire section on the cire perdue and the sculpture brought back from a museum in Berlin two years ago. And alongside human-crafted figures are those made by god: an ammonite fossil 60 million years old which is hidden electric fan is blowing at it, the cushioned sitting area near the windows from where Malla kings must have looked out at the city recently decided to collect entry fees to Patan Durbar Square right next to the museum premises.

Shrestha is filled with a sense of pride. "We're small but we're unique. You'll find everything you wanted to know right here, very clearly and in detail."

The museum is a work of art in its own right. There are clever little touches like a wind chime that plays a tune every time the wind blows. The displays show how the world would you find visitors complain, Hagmüller decided to stay.

"It is the semi-autonomous, self-sustaining. Monument restoration and preservation projects always demand a lot of money. The only way to make it sustainable is to collect entry fees."

"The museum is a must-see for all those who visit the Valley. They have been audacious enough to bar traffic from the city center, charge a $5 entry fee, and build a series of public gardens stand at the entrance of the new city. Today, the museum is a must-see for all those who visit the Valley."

The museum also has a Royal Palace in Nepal, which once belonged to the Malla kings. The palace was transformed into a museum by the Austrian architect and planner, Johann Grueber, who was responsible for the design and construction of the new palace of the Malla kings. Hagmüller was helped by curator and authority on Himalayan art, Mary Slusser, who has written several chapters on why the museum was designed as it was.

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Across the world, there is a creeping authoritarianism among those who rule, coupled with a growing уру of the ruled.

A mnesties of political prisoners and the release of political reformists who have long been held in jail in the hope of easing into a more open society have not stemmed the repressive spiral. In fact, the number of political prisoners reported by Human Rights Watch is now greater than it was in the late 1990s. A spate of new laws has been introduced that restrict political freedoms, and the threat of violence against opposition political leaders is on the rise.

In many countries, the government has crackdowned on opposition parties, independent media outlets, and civil society organizations. The Internet has become a key tool for the authorities to monitor and suppress dissent. Social media platforms have been blocked, content has been censored, and dissidents have been arrested and detained.

Despite growing global concern about the erosion of democratic freedoms, little has changed on the ground. The few gains made in recent years have been offset by a resurgence of authoritarianism. The world is witnessing a backslide in democratic governance, with a growing number of countries moving away from the rule of law and towards authoritarian rule.
Talking about talks

Children sell tabloids to make ends meet

Sentence Correction

The third general assembly of the Rastriya Prajatantra Party (RPP) is completed five and a half years in office. The list includes a: The new government has called for: 13 November 2002

Consensus builds ahead of IMF review

Political parties agreed that the government should be asked to: 13 November 2002

Envoys recalled

The government has recalled all diplomatic staff at the time of the agreement: 12 November 2002

Shillong \(\rightarrow\) Guwahati

The Ministry of External Affairs has recalled its envoys to a number of countries due to the ongoing crisis: 12 November 2002

Bhutan: Dharamshala constant source of worry

Indian lawmakers have accused the Indian government of not paying adequate attention to the Bhutanese community in the region: 12 November 2002

End paper

The Annah Pemba was pleased to report: 12 November 2002

Women’s group backs legal action

The Nepal Women’s Federation has supported the legal action against the National Democratic Forum: 12 November 2002

Rutkirna

The Rutkirna Rudra was pleased to report: 12 November 2002

Children sell tabloids to make ends meet

A crowd of schoolchildren was coming in my path. With them was a middle-aged man wearing a black jacket and holding a newspaper in his hand. The children were all dressed in school uniforms and carrying their books in backpacks. They were selling the newspaper to the passersby for a paltry price of Rs 2. I was struck by their determination to earn a living despite the hardships they faced.

“Sir, please buy our newspaper. It’s only Rs 2,” said one of the children, holding out the copy to me. I hesitated, wondering if I should buy their newspaper. It was a small amount, but it would mean a lot to them. I eventually decided to purchase the newspaper, which was filled with local news and information.

As I paid the child, he thanked me sincerely and wished me well. The other children also thanked me, and we had a brief conversation about their lives and dreams. They were all eager to learn and improve their circumstances.

“We want to study and become doctors and engineers,” said one of them. “We want to help our country and make a difference.”

Their determination and resilience were inspiring, and I left feeling uplifted and motivated. I realized how important it is to support such initiatives, especially in challenging circumstances.

Children sell tabloids to make ends meet

Rutkirna

Rutkirna Rudra was pleased to report: 12 November 2002

Skinny package

Skinny is pleased to report: 12 November 2002

Bhutan

The Annah Pemba was pleased to report: 12 November 2002

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We all make each other

Mongolian barbecue lunch with a wide variety of meat, vegetables and spices. On display to be cooked & prepared a la minute to specification.

An all you can eat feast, coupled with a unique serving style, with large helpings of your choice, makes Mongolian Barbecue an exciting, mouth-watering experience.

Venue: Roast Restaurant
Timings: 2:00 PM to 5:30 PM
Date & Day: 24-06-2002, Sunday
Price: Non Vegetarian - 630 ++
Vegetarian - 550 ++

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Two wheels good, four wheels bad

Life after liberation having highs and lows; this reporter hasn't been blessed with the luxury of a two-week voluntary holiday lately. But it's not all doom and gloom as our own Overseas Correspondent has managed to strike up a friendly conversation with friends living abroad.

Q: Hi, how are you doing?
A: I'm doing well, thank you. What about you?
Q: I'm doing okay. How was your holiday?
A: It was great! I went to a beautiful place and had a chance to explore some new locations.

Q: Have you been to any interesting events or activities?
A: Yes, I went to a traditional festival and also attended a cultural performance. It was a fantastic experience.

Q: How did you spend your time there?
A: I spent a lot of time exploring the local culture and trying new foods. It was a wonderful opportunity to learn more about the local customs and traditions.

Q: Did you have any challenges during your trip?
A: Well, there were a few challenges, like语言barriers and different customs, but overall it was a great experience.

Q: What did you enjoy the most about your trip?
A: I loved the food and the people. Everyone was so friendly and welcoming, and I enjoyed trying the local cuisine.

Q: Would you go back again?
A: Absolutely! I would love to return and explore more of the country.