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World Cup Final: Team India became world champions, crushed South Africa

New Delhi: India Women vs South Africa Women, Highlights, Women's World Cup 2025 Final: Team India's 52-year wait is over. Captain Harmanpreet Kaur and her team have won the World Cup 2025 title. In the final, Team India defeated South Africa by 52 runs, becoming world champions for the first time. Furthermore, after 25 years, a new team has become world champion. Harmanpreet Kaur has become the third Indian captain to win the ODI World Cup. Before her, only Kapil Dev and MS Dhoni had won the World Cup for India in men's cricket. In the final played in Navi Mumbai, Team India, batting first, posted a formidable total of 298 runs for the loss of 9 wickets. Young opener Shafali Verma, who had made it to Team India in the semi-final, proved to be a major star in the final, scoring an explosive 87. Deepti Sharma also made a significant contribution with 58 runs. In response, South African captain Laura Wolvaardt scored a brilliant century and remained a thorn in Team India's path. However, Deepti took five wickets, including Wolvaardt, and effected a run-out, leading Team India to the title. The entire South African team was bowled out for 246 runs.

Rajasthan Emerging as a Leader in Implementing New Criminal Laws: CM Bhajanlal

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Jaipur: Chief Minister Bhajanlal Sharma reaffirmed Rajasthan's commitment to judicial reform and good governance, declaring that the state is emerging as a national leader in the implementation of India's new criminal laws — the Bharatiya Nyaya Sanhita,

Bharatiya Nagarik Suraksha Sanhita, and Bharatiya Sakshya Adhiniyam.

Addressing the inauguration of the newly constructed Rajasthan Bar Council building in Jodhpur via video conference from the Chief Minister's residence, Shri Sharma described the judiciary as the strongest pillar of democracy and the guardian of citizens' rights and security. He said a robust judicial system ensures equality and trust — the foundation of a just society. The Chief Minister



emphasized that district-level courts are being expanded and new judges appointed to ensure timely justice. “Development is meaningful only when it is

just and inclusive,” he remarked, assuring full government support for advocates' welfare and the strengthening of the Bar Council. Calling lawyers

“the architects of justice and public trust,” Shri Sharma said their intellect, integrity, and commitment uphold the rule of law. “The people's faith in the judiciary is democracy's greatest strength, and strengthening that faith is our collective duty,” he added.

The Jodhpur event was attended by Supreme Court Justice Sandeep Mehta, Justice Vijay Bishnoi, Acting Chief Justice Sanjeev Prakash Sharma, and several eminent members of the legal fraternity.

Bhajanlal Sharma hails judiciary at inauguration

Jaipu: Chief Minister Bhajanlal Sharma on Sunday hailed the judiciary as the “strongest pillar of democracy” while addressing, via video conference from the Chief Minister's residence, the inauguration of the newly constructed Rajasthan Bar Council building in Jodhpur. emphasized that a strong judicial system ensures citizens' safety, equality, and trust in governance, noting that Rajasthan is emerging as a frontrunner in the implementation of India's new criminal laws — the Bharatiya Nyaya Sanhita, Bharatiya Nagarik Suraksha Sanhita, and Bharatiya Sakshya Adhiniyam.

India to Conduct Landmark Tri-Services Exercise ‘Trishul 2025’ —

A Display of Integrated Military Might

New Delhi: In a major stride towards strengthening joint operational readiness, India is set to conduct its upcoming Tri-Services Exercise ‘Trishul 2025’ (TSE-2025) — a large-scale military drill that will bring together the Army, Navy, and Air Force for integrated, multi-domain operations across land, sea, and air. The exercise, to be held at strategically vital locations across the Indian coastline and border regions, aims to enhance interoperability, real-time coordination, and unified command structures among the three services. ‘Trishul 2025’ is expected to simulate complex combat scenarios,

including amphibious landings, precision air strikes, maritime surveillance, electronic warfare, and joint logistics operations. Defence officials have confirmed that the drill will also feature cutting-edge indigenous platforms such as the Tejas fighter jet, INS Vikrant, Arjun Mk-1A tanks, and drones developed under the Make in India initiative, underscoring India's self-reliance in defence capability. A senior Ministry of Defence official stated, “Trishul 2025 reflects India's commitment to integrated warfare readiness and technological synergy among the three wings of its armed forces.”

The Death of Amayra: When Classrooms Turn Into Crime Scenes — Rajasthan's Failing Education System Exposed

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When a nine-year-old dies inside a school, the blackboard becomes a witness — and silence, the accomplice. The tragic death of Amayra, a class 4 student of Jaipur's elite Neerja Modi School, is not merely an accident. It is a chilling indictment of how institutions built to protect children have become profit empires shielded by power, corruption, and apathy. This isn't just one family's grief. It's a mirror held up to Rajasthan's education system — a reflection of everything that has gone wrong when money, influence, and indifference converge under the guise of learning.



The Anatomy of Negligence

According to the Joint Parents' Association of Rajasthan, the school management failed to inform the police immediately after the incident, washed the premises to destroy evidence, and refused to cooperate with the investigation. “When a child dies within school premises,

accountability is not optional — it's a legal and moral duty,” said Abhishek Jain ‘Bittu’, state spokesperson of the association. “But here, instead of responsibility, we saw resistance. Instead of remorse, we saw cover-ups.” The association has demanded immediate derecognition of the school, terming its conduct criminal in nature.

Their allegation: the institution not only concealed facts but also violated the NCPCR (National Commission for Protection of Child Rights) guidelines, which explicitly prohibit school buildings exceeding three floors. The Neerja Modi School, parents claim, operates across five or more floors — a clear and deliberate violation.

Bureaucracy and the Business of Education

The Parents' Association has raised three damning questions that strike at the heart of Rajasthan's regulatory machinery:

1. Was a valid Safety Certificate ever verified before granting recognition?
2. Was the school's building plan approved by JDA or Nagar Nigam in compliance with NCPCR norms?
3. Were officials unaware that multi-storey schools are illegal — or were they simply paid to look away?

These are not procedural oversights; they are symptoms of a system that protects violators instead of victims. Education officials who were meant to safeguard children's

lives have, in many cases, become silent partners in the commercialization of education.

“It appears that many private institutions enjoy bureaucratic and political protection,” the association stated. “Education has turned from a sacred responsibility into a lucrative business — and children are paying the price.”

Power, Politics, and Protection

The school in question, according to the association, is run by the son of a sitting MLA and registered under the MLA's daughter's name — an arrangement that reeks of influence and immunity. “No investigation can be fair when political power dictates its direction,” said Jain, urging the

government to revoke the school's recognition and initiate criminal proceedings. When politicians' families run schools that flout safety norms, and the education department bows in silence, justice becomes a privilege, not a principle.

The Parasite Within

As Arvind Agarwal, President of the Joint Parents' Association, put it: “Every year, students die or take their own lives in Rajasthan's schools — and every year, the system looks away. The problem isn't fate. It's corruption.” That corruption now eats through the education system like a parasite feeding on public trust — invisible, entrenched, and deadly. From ignored safety rules to manipulated licenses, from

bureaucratic complacency to political patronage, every layer of governance has failed the child it was meant to protect.

When Ethics Leave the Classroom

Once upon a time, schools were called temples of learning. Today, they stand as towers of greed, where fees rise faster than values and where safety is treated as an afterthought. If Rajasthan's government continues to look the other way, Amayra will not be the last. Her death will remain a silent reminder that in this state, education has become a business — and children, its collateral damage. The question now is not what happened to one girl. The real question is — what has happened to us?

