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tier-III cities. These are not just start-ups but companies with a fairly strong business model and the ability to scale up. "These firms are not averse to taking capital from PE firms for fulfilling their ambitions," says Vimal Bhandari, managing director of IndoStar, a Mumbai-based non-banking finance company. "We are also finding these entrepreneurs

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easier to work with because they have a strong academic background and family history."

Several successful entrepreneurs from places such as Kolhapur, Nashik, Sangli, Aurangabad, Indore, Baroda, Surat Madurai, Kochi and Calicut are close to tying up funds from PE funds. Not far away from TS Kalyanaraman's home town of Trichur, 46-year-old PM Rasheed, owner of Calicut-based Malabar Eye Hospital, is also a beneficiary of the economic boom sweeping big cities. Rasheed, who ventured into the healthcare business after breaking away from the family-run rice business, now owns three hospitals specialising in diabetes and eyecare in Calicut and Trichur.

The fourth one is scheduled to open soon at Kannur. Malabar Eye Hospital is now in negotiations with PE funds to fund a Rs 150-crore expansion. "Other than the PE firms, some individual investors from the Middle East have also shown interest, looking at the potential in both eye and diabetics sector. We are planning to divest up to 30% stake to part-finance the expansion," he added. PE funds are chasing companies in sectors like logistics, where they have reaped a good harvest from past investments. IDFC PE's twoyear old investment in Jaipur-based Staragri Warehousing is sparking interest in companies from the same sector. PE players are negotiating with a number of mid-size infrastructure and logistics companies.

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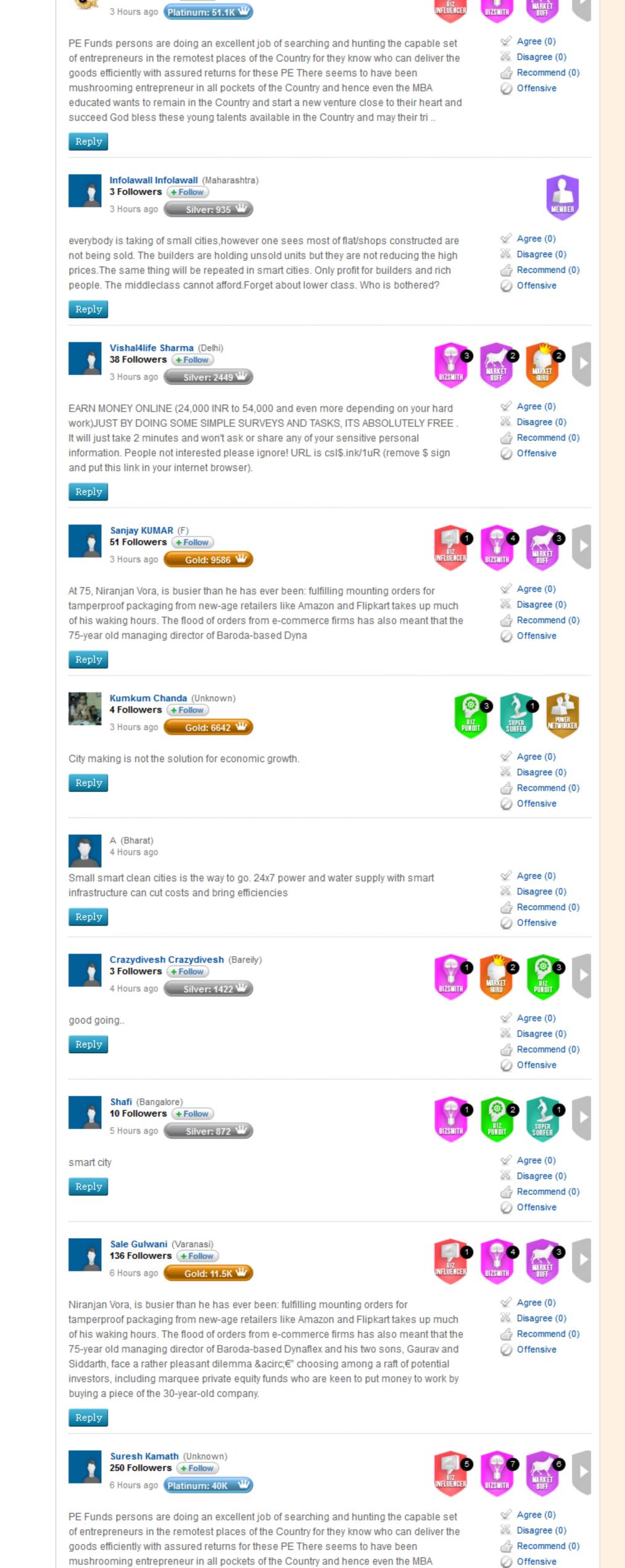












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