Agri Extn plans 5 HYV display plots in Tangail

KISHOREGANJ, May 3: District Agriculture Extension Department will set up five demonstration plots of High Yielding Variety jute in five upazilas of the district during the current season, reports

The plots will be set up to acquaint the jute growers with modern methods of cultivation.

One each of the demonstration plot will be set up in Karimgani, Hossainpur, Pakundia, Katiadi and sadar upazilas of the district.

Private exporters doubt effectiveness

EPF may be raised by Tk 10 cr

fund which had virtually be-

will be used for market explo-

ration and development, ap-

pointing foreign consultants

for product improvement,

providing training facilities for

market-oriented products.

sending technicians abroad for training, innovation of prod-

ucts suiting new markets and

providing backup support to

the exporters of electronic

parts and vegetables.

The proposed allocation

come inoperative.

ernment is likely to allocate about Tk 10 crore to expand the Export Promotion Fund for invigorating export market exploration.

Official sources told UNB Sunday that raising the fund was necessary for carrying out export market exploration in the wake of swelling inflation and service charges.

There has been no increase in the fund, used for export market promotion and expansion, in the last three years. Authorities have so far allo-

cated Tk 5.7 crore since 1989-90 to the EPF.

Market exploration drive Sources at the Finance Ministry hinted that about Tk will be conducted in Europe, 10 crore would be allocated a USA, Japan, Hong Kong and slump grant for activating the

Besides, the fund will be used for providing venture capital for production and installation of sales and display centres abroad with warehouse

Private exporters, however, expressed their doubts over invigoration of the fund thr-

ough increased allocation. They alleged authorities were reluctant to boost country's exports and, as such, were injection of funds won't yield any positive results.

Hoechst Bangladesh MD speaks out

Pharmaceutical sector highly regulated

Interviewed by SY Bakht

Leaving a secured government job for an executive position in the uncharted avenue of the private sector is a big dilemma and even a bigger challenge for a person.

For S R Karim, taking the risky path has paid off rewardingly over the past 16 years and, recently, he has become the first Bangladeshi to be appointed Managing Director of the local subsidiary of the German multi-national, Hoechst AG of Frankfurt.

In an interview with The Daily Star, Karim, a former Central Superior Service officer, dwelt at length on the tough choice he had to make in switching jobs, the contrast between working for the government and the private sector and also on his company's present performance and future plans.

Completing his Masters in Economics at Dhaka University, he passed the Central Superior Service Examination in 1969 and, following training, joined the Taxation

Service After Liberation, he was posted in the Ministry of Finance and upon completion of his post-graduate studies on a government scholarship in the United Kingdom. His ser vice was again placed under the same ministry in 1975.

In 1976, the then German Managing Director of Hoechst Bangladesh offered him a job as the Finance Manager of the

The choice was a difficult one to make, Karim says, as the government job was secured with more or less predetermined promotional prospects and in the private sector, on the other hand, the price one has to pay for fathure is conversely as steep as the high reward of success.

In the private sector, he points out, one is judged solely by one's performance which is constantly evaluated. "So, for me to come out of this secure shell of a government job and plunge into the uncharted territory of the private sector was a risky decision at the

financial benefits of fered by the company, he says, were the biggest attraction at that point for him and joining a leading German multi-na tional also provided an assur ance for the future.

To lead an honest life by a government servant with dedi cation to service was very diffi cult in those days, he notes, as the earnings did not have any relationship with the rate of inflation. The consequence was that most government servants were suffering from mental exasperation

Thus, it was a choice for me to get out of that morass and the mental suffocation."

Karim says. Notwithstanding the high risk involved in leaving a government job for one in the private sector, he recalls," I still took the plunge in 1976". And he never had to look back since.

After four years as the Finance Manager, he was sent

Study on North

Asian free trade

agreed upon

five northeast Asian countries

have agreed to begin feasibility

studies on creating a giant

free-trade zone where the

borders of China, North Korea

and Russia meet, officials said,

A three-day working meet-

reports AFP.

BEIJING, May 2: Officials of

for a one-year training with the parent company in Frankfurt in 1980. "The purpose of the training was to inculcate a certain attitude and discipline in running a German company," he says, adding "and of course" I learned German during that period."

Soon after his return, the company was jolted by the introduction of the drug policy in 1982. "The consequence of the drug policy was that we lost almost 55 per cent of our total turnover, and we were

fully from the blow of the drug policy and despite making small amounts of operating profits, we could not plan for expansion and future investments in Bangladesh".

In 1989, when the drug administration was contemplating further cut in the number of drugs which can be produced in the country to 302 from the nearly 500 products under the drug policy, the parent company in Germany was seriously debating whether

to remain in Bangladesh or



Hoechest Bangladesh MD SK Karim giving interview at his office chamber —Star photo

forced to restructure our organtsettion," he explains

Ninety out of the 400 em ployees at the time had to be retrenched and the investment plans had to be shelved, he points out. Under the drug policy, he

points out, multi-national pha rmaceutical companies cannot introduce new research-based drugs into the market, import of raw materials and retail price is controlled and foreign companies were not allowed to manufacture certain products which were made the exclusive preserve of local pharmaceutical companies.

"So, the policy affected the profitability of the company and did not allow the market to grow," he says. But the company slowly recovered from the initial impact of the drug policy by introducing some new products that were allowed into the market.

"Although we were some what late in introducing these new products we were lucky to get a market share perhaps because of our quality," he explains. But he hastens to add, the company never recovered

The pharmaceutical indus try is a highly regulated one where the rules of free enter prise and market forces do not play any role," he observes

To keep up with the quality control requirements of the parent company. Hoechst Bangladesh had to invest in upgrading the manufacturing practices at it's lone factory in Chittagong

At the same time, a technical assistance scheme was worked out with Hoechst India, one of the larger subsidiaries of the parent com pany, to reduce costs.

"Since 1990, the technical cooperation with Hoechst India has worked out very well for us," he says.

Presently, the government is contemplating changes in the existing drug policy and if the government keeps in mind the problems of the multi national companies then perhaps the climate would improve, he

Certain proposals with regard to changes in the drug policy have already been submitted to the government by

Foreign Investors' Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Karim informs. Hoechst Bangladesh, set up as a company in 1958, pro-

the multi-national pharmaccu-

tical companies through the

duces 35 items in it's manufacturing line which it includes a number of specialised medicines and is also involved in the import of textile dyes. pigments, plastics, leather chemicals and other chemical products.

A total of 363 persons are employed both at it's Dhaka office and factory in Chittagong.

Earlier, since its inception, the company was run fully by expatriate German staff and at one tie there were five Germans heading the produc-tion, marketing, industrial business and general management sides of the company.

"Over the years, the management skills have been transferred to the local staff and today it is managed totally by local professionals under direct supervision from Frankfurt," Karim, who was promoted to the post of Finance Director in 1986, points out. Transfer of tech nology in the areas of quality control and production techniques also took place, he

The company is planning to diversify agro-chemicals and veterinary medicines in the near future. "However, it all depends on a proper invest ment climate and the right types of government incentives," he hastens to add.

Street demonstrations, har tals and frequent power shortages are the primary hindrances to the smooth operation of a factory, he says. "Nowadays, it is the erratic power supply which is creating a lot of difficulties for us in of loss of working

On the basic differences be tween a government job and that of a private sector company, he says, interpersonal relationship is more intensive and the decision making process is much faster in the private sector compare to gov ernment organisations where interactions are limited and a chain of people are involved in taking decisions.

"In the private sector one has to operate in a very structured environment interacting closely with both superiors and subordinates, which some times tends to generate inter personal problems, he says. One has to be very careful and cautious to avoid such pitfalls.

As for the quicker pace of the decision-making process, he says, "in a bustness organi sation you are responsible for taking decision or for not tak ing one and in either case you are accountable for your ac

One has to decide and act on an issue promptly in a private enterprise, he adds," time is money and you are evaluated every moment for your efforts and your commitment to your organisational goal therefore tends to become transparently pronounced*

DOCUMENT LINES JOCIATE HOTEL

An agreement was signed between Sonargaon Hotel and Emirates airlines Sunday appointing Sonargaon Hotel, a Pan Pacific hotel as an Emirates associate hotel. Mohammed Qassim al-Ali, Area Manager of Emirates and Andrew McBurnie, General Manager of Sonargaon Hotel signed the documents on the appointment. Following the signing Qassim al-Ali handed over the airlines plaque to Andrew McBurnie.

Shipping Intelligence

Chittagong Port

Berth position and performance of vessels as on 03.05.1992

J/1 J/2	The state of the s	Call	Agent	Arrival	Leaving	Cango
J/2	Winco Trader	Pena	B Bay	30/4	4/5	PENA
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J/5	Arunachal Pradesh	Parad	SSL	30/4	3/5	GI/GL
J/7	Tiger Sun/Shangu	Hong	Prog	27/4	3/5	GI
J/8	Loyal Bird	Kara	OWSL	1/5	12/5	GI
J/9	Stiver Sca	Stng	Prog	17/4	3/5	GI
J/10	Lash Barge=1 Nos	7			3#1	94
J/11	Banglar Kiron	9	B9C	R/A	8/5	Wheat
J/12	Ingenuity	Stng	RSL.	1/5	3/5	Cont
J/13	Fong Yun	Sing	BDSHIP	29/4	4/5	Cont
MPB/1	NGS Ranger	Stng	BDSHIP	1/5 5/5	Cont	
MPB/2	Khanak		ionaminana.		(4)	3
CC1	APJ Anand	Sing	Nishat	31/3	5/5	Coke
TSP	Shezan	Juba	' Aqua	13/4	4/55	alp/R Cott
RM/3	Global Mars	Stng	TSL	30/4	4/5	CPO
RM/4	Hua Yin	Kand	Alamtn	26/4	10/5	Salt (Pvt)
RM/5	Athenian Beauty	U Said	ECSL	1/5	4/5	HSD
RM/6	Banglar Shourabh		BSC	R/A	3/5	C Of
DDJ/1	Endurance Sea	Agaba	EOSL	25/1	3/5	Repair
DDJ/2	Banglar Asha		B9C	R/A	3/5	Repair
RM/8	Eastern Breeze	Mong	RRSA	14/4	10/5	Repair
RM/9	Banglar Swapna		HSC.	R/A	5/5Rc	patr/Deac

Name of Vessels	Date of Arrival	Last Port Call	Local Agent	Cargo	Londing Part
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Term	3/5	K Borg	H&Sons	Wheat	24
Ahlers Breeze 16/4	4/5	Col	RSL	Cont	Mong
Ptya-1	4/5	•	PSAL	Cemen	t -
Kota Eagle 21/4	4/5	Sing	CTS	Cont	Strag
Mar Bonita	4/5	Mong	Lams	Ballast	
Liberty Spirit	5/5	Dest	Lams	Wheat	3=
Golden Fish	5/5	Mong	Aqua	CL.	Dakar
Stonewall Jackson	5/5	Cal	Karna	Lash	USA Ports
Beeco Europe	5/5	Hong	Ancient	GI	3.5
Safar	5/5	Sing	ASLL	GI	: : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :
Tanary Star	5/5	Visa	HIL	Cemen	t -
Al Samad	5/5	Kara	UMAL	C Clink	ter -
Banglar Baani	5/5	Kara	BSC	Ballast	8.4
CGM Bretagne 29/4	6/5	Sing	BDSHIP	Cont	Strng
New Genlord 26/4	6/5	Sing	BOSHIP	Cont	Stng
Kota Buana 27/4	7/5	Sing	CTS	Cont	Sing
Kamaleverett	7/5		EBPL	GI	JAPA FE
Amitie	7/5	Mong	Aqua		Dakar
I. Yamburenko 29/4	7/5		CT	Cont	Strng
Elbella-IV	8/5	D Mark	JF	Wheat	
Unit y	9/5	Anna	TSLL	R Phos	

BSL

Petrobulk Sterling

Nodar Dumbadze

8/5

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	Vessels	at Kutubdia		
Name of Vessels	Cargo	Last Port Call	Local	Dute of Arrival
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	R	eady on		
Zang San	R Phos	Anna	TSLL	25/4
Weser Star	Cont	Cal	BDSHIP	2/5
Banglar Kakolt	GI /-	Hull	BSC	3/5
Zeno	Wheat	Vanc	Lams	2/5
Banglar Sampad	Wheat		BSC	R/A (1/5)
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Tern	351	276	*	<u>.</u>
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Banglar Urmi	Repair		BSC	R/A (1/5)
Ronjay Victory	G#0	Mong	PSAL	2/5
Benglar Mamata	(6)		BSC	R/A (2/5)
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The above were the Sunday's (03.05.92) Shipping position and performance of vessels of Chittagong Port as per berthing sheet of CPA supplied by HRC Group. Dhaka.

Scraping

Price Index

	Ma	y <u>3</u>	
Esser	ntials	Chhola	23.00-24.00
	ALTEN NO N	Khesari	14.00-15.00
RICE Aman(fine)	(Taka per kg) 16.00-17.00	FRUITS	
120			(One piece)
Pajam	14.00-15.00	Green Coconut (Small)	
VEGETABLES	(Taka per kg)	Watermelon (Large)	30.00-50.00
Potato (local)	9.00-10.00	Coconut (Large)	8.00-10.00
Brinjal Karolla	8.00-10.00	Mushmelon	8.00-15.00
Laishak	8.00-9.00		(4 pieces)
	5.00-6.00	Banane (Sagar) (Larg	
Papya	7.00-8.00	Banana (Chapa)	2.00-2.50
Oreen Banana (Four OTHER FIXERIA IN		Contract of the Contract of th	(Taka per kg)
	(Take per leg)	Dates	40.00-50.00
Flour	14.00-15.00		(Taka per litre)
Atta	11.50-12.00	Mustard	52.00-54.00
PISH	(Taka per kg)	Soyabean	37.00-38.00
Ruhi(big)	150.00-160.00	Coconut (Colombo)	90.00-95.00
Katla(hig)	100.00-115.00	Vegetable Ghee (1kg)	48.00-50.00
Hikka	100.00-110.00	SPICES	(Taka per kg)
rengas	125.00-130.00	Onion (local)	9.00-10.00
lhrimp(big)	100.00-120.00	Garlie (local)	18.00-28.00
lingi	95.00-110.00	Chillies (dry)	55.00-60.00
Koi	100.00-120.00	Chillies (local)	40.00-45.00
MRAT	22/22	Turmeric(Round)	40.00-45.00
bed	55.00-60.00	" (Long)	45.00-50.00
Mutton	80.00-85.00	Green chillies	12.00-15.00
CHICKEN		Ginger	14.00-16.00
argo	74.00-76.00	Cinnamon (10gm)	3.00-3.50
Moderate	78.00-80.00	Cardamom (10gm) (sm	all) 7.00-8.00
Small	82.00-84.00	Jhira (50gms)	7.00-8.00
TEA		MILK	(Two kgs)
Dost (Plain)	70.00-80.00	Dano	295.00-296.00
BGG	(4 pcs)	Red-Cow	296.00-297.00
Hen	11.00-11.50	MISCELLANEOUS	(Taka per kg)
Duck	11.00	Ohee	220.00-240.00
Firm	11.50-12.00	Salt	7.00-7.50
PULSES	(Taka per kg)	Sugar	27.00-27.50
Masher	28.00-30.00		
Moogh	28.00-30.00	Source . Department of A	griculture marketing

Exchange Rates

(Figures in Taka)

The following are the Commercial Bank's BC selling and TT (C). OD transfer buying rates for some selected foreign currencies effective on May 3,4 and 5.

Currency	SELLING		BUYING
Marie Control Control	BC	TT(C)	OD Transfer
US dollar	39.1326	38.9087	38.6339
Poundsterling	69.8649	68.5234	69.0650
DM	23.8613	237103	23.5429
PP	7.0739	7.0308	6,9812
5 Riyal	10.4641	10.4042	10.3307
D Outlders	20.2101	21.0773	20.9284
S Kroner	6.6108	6.5707	6.5243
Singapore Dollar	23.7024	23.5667	23.4003
UAE Dtrham	10.6911	10.6299	10.5548
Kuwaiti Dinar	133.6965	132.9316	131.9927
Indian Rupee (AMU)	1.5104	1.5035	1.4960
Pak, Rupee (AMU)	1.5573	1.5501	1.5424
Authorised dealers purchase of remittance	will apply	T T clean bu	ving rate for

Note: AMU-Asian Monétary Union

Dhaka Stock Prices

At the close of trading on May 3, 1992 Star Economic Report

Business goes up

Business rose at Dhaka Stock Exchange (DSE) on Sunday after a slump on Thursday. Both value and volume each rose almost by one and half times. Value stood at Tk 1,263,402.00 against Thursday's Tk 885, 188.75 while the number of papers traded stood at 32,871 against Thursday's 23,563. Total shares taking part in the trading remained unchanged against Saturday's 31.

Gainers dominated the floor outnumbering the losers by 18 to seven while six shares were sold at their previously quoted prices.

THE DAY'S TRADING AT A GLANCE

DSE All-Share Price Index

Market Capitalisation (Tk)

Turnover (in valu	1,263,402.00				
(In volume)	32,871				
Company	FV/ML	Previous day's price Tk	Closing price Tk	Change (absolute) Tk	Change
					price)
Gains (18) Shares :				·	
Al Baraka Bank	1000/1	1090.00	1097.50	+7.50	0.668
Usmania Glass	100/5	228.00	233.54	+5.54	2.430
Apex Tannery	100/5	222.00	227.50	+5.50	2.478
Beximco Pharma	100/5	245.00	249.64	+4.64	1.894
Chittagong Cement	100/5	230.45	235.00	+4.55	1.975
Monno Ceramic	100/5	171.20	175.00	+3.80	2.220
Savar Refractories	100/5	95.00	98.00	+3.00	3.158
Bengal Food	100/5	129.69	131.75	+2.06	1.589
Saiham Textile	100/10	75.00	76.00	+1.00	1.334
Therapeutics	100/5	86.00	87.00	+1.00	1.163
Dhaka Vegetables	100/5	126.00	127.00	+1.00	0.794
Beximco	10/100	14.00	14.96	+0.96	6.858
Ashraf Textile	10/50	29.80	30.00	+0.20	0.672
Rupan Otl	10/100	6.22	6.40	+0.18	2.894
BD Oxygen Debentures :	10/50	44.50	44.53	+0.03	0.068
Quasem Silk	1500/1	1650.00	1700.00	+50.00	3.031
Beximco Pharma	1428/1	1475.00	1489.73	+14.73	0.999
Apex Tannery	1000/1	1022.00	1031.00	+9.00	0.881
Losses (07) Shares :					
Paper Processing	100/10	60.00	50.00	-10.00	16.667
United	100/10	146.00	138.83	-7.17	4.911
Pharma Aids	100/5	150.00	145.00	-5.00	3.334
Kohinoor Chemical		89.97	88.65	-1.32	1.468
6th ICB M Fund	100/10	58.50	58.00	-0.50	0.855
Tallu Spinning	100/10	111.39	111.23	-0.16	0.144
Zeel Benefe Succes	10/50	10.00	10.00	0.07	0.000

Traded at previous quoted prices (06)

Zeal Bangla Sugar 10/50

Canola/Rapeseed Oil

HSD

COSCO

Shares: 5th ICB M Fund, Bangladesh Autocars, Quasem Drycells, Renwick Jajneswar, Progressive Plastic, Rahman Chemicals.

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Bangladesh Chemical 100/10 NT

Progressive Plastic 110/5 37.00

Rahman Chemicals 100/10 33.00

Beximco Pharma

Kohinoor Chemical

Reckitt & Colman

PAPER & PRINTING (06)

Therapeutics

The Ibnsina

Eagle Box

Monospool

Paper Converting

Paper Processing

Padma Printers

Sonali Paper

SERVICE (02)

TEXTILE (19)

Alhaj Textile

Arbee Textile

Ashraf Textile

Chand Textile

Chand Spining

Desh Garments

Dulamia Cotton

GMG Ind. Corp.

Modern Dying

Quasem Textile

Saiham Textiles

Rahim Textile

S.T.M. (ORD)

Swan Textile

Tamyuddin

Apex Tannery

Chittagong Cement

G. Q. Ball Pen

Himadri Ltd

Milon Tannery

The Engineers

Usmanta Glass

spex Tannery

(17% 1992)

Bengal Food

(17% 1997)

Quesem Silk

Bextmeo

18.5% 1992

Beximco Pharma

DEBENTURES (05)

Beximoo

Tallu Spinning

MISCELLANEOUS (15)

Stylecraft

Eagle Star

Bd. Service

Bangladesh Hotel

Petro Synthetic

100/5 249.64

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Company	FV/ML Tk	Jute Spinner	100/5	95
		Mutual Jute	100/5	105
BANKS (10)		Northern Jute	10/50	1
AL Baraka Bank	1000/11097.50	Shamser Jute	100/5	100
A.B Benk	100/5 188.00	Speialised Jute	10/50	1
City Bank	100/5 148.00	Shine Pukur Jute	100/5	91
LF1.C	100/5 178.00	Sonali Aansh	100/5	98
Islami Bank	1000/11700.00	(LESS WAS	
National Bank	100/5 105.59	PHARMACEUTICA	LS &	
Pubelt Bank	100/5 102.00	CHEMICALS (16)		
Rupali Bank	100/10 90.00	Ambee Pharma	10.50	13.
UCBI	100/5 100.00	Bangla Process	100/5	68

Rupal U.C.B.L. 100/5 123.00 Uttara Bank 100/5 140.00 INVESTMENT (08) 1st ICB M.Fund 2nd ICB Fund 3rd ICB M. Fund 4th ICB M. Fund 100/10 126.50 5th ICB M. Fund 100/10 88.00 6th ICB M. Fund100/1058.00

ICB Unit Cert. Sales Price 116.00 Re-purchase 111.00 INSURANCE (04) 100/10 123.00

Green Delta 100/10 12950 Peoples 100/10 130.00 United 100/10 138.83 ENGINEERING (19)

Aftab Automobiles 100/5 198.25 Atlas Bangladesh 10/50 40.00 Aziz Pipes 100/5 240.00 Bangladesh Autocars 100/5 81.00 Bangladesh Lamps 105/5 225.00 B.Thai Alluminium 100/10 89.50 100/5 245.16 Bengal Carbide 10/50 18.00 Bengal Steel 80.00 Eastern Cables 100/5 Howlader PVC 100/108 100/5 130.00 Karim Pipe 100/5 101.00 Metalex Corp. 10/5 200.00 Monno Stafficre 100/5 190.00 Monno Jutex **National Tubes** 100/10 108.03 10/50 Panther Steel 10/50 Quasem Drycells

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FOOD & ALLIED (23) 100/5 180.00 A.B Biscuit Alpha Tobacco 10/50 Aman Sca Food 100/5 25.00 100/5 500.00 Apex Food Aroma Tea 100/5 70.00 100/5 150.00 B.D. Plantation 100/5 500.00 Bengal Food 100/5 131.75 B.L.T.C. 100/5 500.00 B.T.C. 10/50 41.00 Ctg. Vegetable 100/10 Dhaka Vegetables 100/5 127.00 E.L. Camellia 100/51040.00 Frogleg Export 10/50 Gemini Sea Food 100/15 100.00 Hill Plantation 100/5 350.00 Modern Industries 100/5 176.00 Rabeya Flour Rupan Oil 10/100

Tultp Dairy Yousuf Flour Zeal Bangla Sugar FUEL & POWER (04) Padma Oil Co. **Eastern Lubricant** Oxygen National Oxygen

10/50 41.00 10/50 14.00 10/50 44.53 100/10 123.00 JUTE (12) **Ahad Jute** 100/10 Anowara Jute 10/50 Delta Jute 10/50

Gawsta Jute 10/50 Islam Jute 100/5

100/10

10/50

10/50 10.23

91.00

: FV = Face Value ML= Market NT= Not Traded, AL=Allot

*NOTE: Comparison of value and volume were made against last Thursday as those figures were not available from the DSE on Saturday.

Due to malfunctioning of computers at the DSE the figures for Composite Price Index and Market Capitalisation were not available yesterday.

ing ended here Friday after adopting a formal plan of action for 18 months as well as deals for the next six month. Money rates

range from

10 pc to 11.5 pc

By Staff Correspondent Money rates in the Call Money market during the week ended April 29 ranged from 10.00 per cent to 11.50 per cent.