Asian, Pacific states vow to reduce poverty by 2010

MANILA, Oct 20: Asian and Pacific countries vowed vesterday to reduce poverty by 2010 through measures such as slashing debt servicing and increasing investments in social welfare programmes, re-

ports ALP Thirty-four countries were represented at a high level ministerial meeting of the United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (ESCAP), held here in preparation for the world summit on social development in Copenhagen, Denmark next

The agenda for action on social development in the region, which would be ESCAP's contribution to the summit. recognized the burden of external debt and servicing on developing nations' resources for poverty alleviation and employment generation programmes.

The countries had agreed to consider innovative ways of reducing the debt burden to use these funds for badly needed social development projects. said Cielito Habito, Chairman of the conference and the Philippines' chief economic

Japan, Taiwan to meet in APEC forum next week

TOKYO, Oct 20: Japanese and Taiwanese ministers are likely to have their first official contact in 22 years at an Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) forum ministerial meeting in Osaka next week, a newspaper said here Saturday. reports AFP.

The Sunkei Shimbun said the meeting could trigger a fresh protest from China, which regards Taiwan as renegade province.

Japan : "nternational minister trade and Ryutaro Hashimoto is expected to have a bilateral meeting with Taiwan's Economic Affairs Minister Chiang Ping-Kung, the daily quoted a trade ministry source as saying.

If they meet, it will be the first official ministerial meeting between Japan and Taiwan in 22 years after Tokyo normalised diplomatic relations with Beijing at the cost of its ties with Taipei.

The paper quoted a senior foreign ministry official as saying that the bilateral meeting would not pose any problems if the agenda was limited to items related to the APEC fo-

When Taiwan's Deputy Premier Hsu Li-teh visited the Western Japanese city of Hiroshima last month for the opening of the Asian Games. Beijing warned that the development could undermine its ties with Tokyo.

Pak plant to assemble ROK's KIA Sedans

SEOUL, Oct 20: Pakistan's Naya Daur Motors Co will start assembling passenger cars from South Korea's KIA Motors Corp during the first half of next year, a KIA spokesman said yesterday, reports AFP.

The Pakistani manufacturer will assemble 5,000 units of KIA's 1,300 cc pride and Sephia Sedans per year for domestic sale, said the spokesman, adding that the production capacity of the assembly plant would later be

KIA, which already manufactures 2,200 cc ceres trucks in Pakistan, will provide Nava with semi knock-down kits for the production of its passenger cars, he said.

KIA motors registered 1.31 billion dollars in exports in 1993, while domestic sales stood at 3.76 billion dollars in the year. Knock-down kits constitute 20 per cent of its total exports, KIA officials said.

China to allow some hopeless state firms to go bankrupt

BEIJING, Orl 20 The govstate-owned companies with no hope of stopping their losses to go bankrupt very soon, a senior official was quoted as saying Wednesday, preports AP.

The State Council will issue a notice specifying which state-owned enterprises will declare bankruptey and how to deal with their debts and employees, Wang Zhongyu. Minister of the State Economic and Trade Commission. was quoted as saying by the

official China Daily. The government will no longer assume the liability for the ailing state enterprises he

India's credit policy threatens reforms

NEW DELHI. Oct 20: A senior Indian government official crossed swords with the central bank over its decision to free up interest rates saying the move raised fears of inflation and jeopardised economic

"Inflation still remains a big danger to our stabilisation policy." Arjun Sengupta, the highest ranking official in the Planning Commission, told Reuters in an interview.

"The policy gives the impression of a relaxation in monetary policy, I don't think the time has come for that".

On Monday the Reserve Bank of India announced it was allowing commercial banks to set their own prime lending rates, previously set by the central bank.

Sengupta said the move would give borrowers access to cheaper funds, fuelling credit expansion and stoking infla-

"The policy will compound the expectation of inflation, which is as bad as inflation." he said. "Many of our reform measures can be (nullified) very quickly if inflationary pressures are regenerated."

The Planning Commission sets public spending policies for five-year periods. The current plan ends in March 1997.

"So long as we are unable to bring the fiscal deficit under control, any relaxation of monetary policy can be counterproductive," Sengupta said.

Rising government red ink has stocked inflation, which hovered above 10 per cent between March and August, up from 5.4 per cent in July 1993. During the week ended October 2, it stood at 8.27 per cent, however.

Sengupta said there was not much scope for a reduction of the fiscal deficit as there are urgent public spending needs. "We can't have growth in our economy without public investment," the said.

"There are crying needs for investment in health, education, child care, nutrition and employment (guarantee) programmes."

"At this stage of economic reforms, a reduction in public investment would be suicidal." Sengupta said. "Public investment has to be not only maintained, but also raised."

Sengupta said the Reserve Bank was doing the right thing by mopping up excess funds from the market through open market sales of government

But a tight monetary policy was still needed because there was still a sizeable overhang of banking funds arising from surging foreign exchange reserves, he said.

Analysts say more than 17 billion dollar in foreign ex-change reserves have padded bank reserves and fuelled credit growth.



Kuwanti Oil Company (KOC) workers drill a new well in Al-Ahmadi oil field south west of Kuwait City on Wednesday. Kuwait has an output capacity of 2.5 million barrels per day.

— AFP photo

Wider private ownership unlikely in Myanmar

YANGON, Oct 20: Six years after scrapping central planning. Myanmar has started a broad policy of privatisation which could include transferring the key mining, minerals and agriculture sectors out of state control, reports Reuter.

Diplomats and local businessmen say that although the military government has attracted some private capital from home and abroad, attitudes harking back to the old command economy, and some new problems, may hinder

winder private ownership. Cinemas and small foodprocessing factories were seen likely to be the next enterprises to pass into private

Lieutenant-General Khim Nyunt, secretary one of the ruling State Law and Order Restoration Council (SLORC). pledged "systematic and proper" privatisation in a policy statement this month that was long on principle if short

His audience included the ministers and top officials of all the country's important economic sectors - energy mining, minerals, agriculture, lisheries, transport and

Diplomats contacted by Reuters said experiments with private ownership had shown mixed results since the military leaders formally ended more than 26 years of self-imposed isolation on October 29. 1988, in favour of a market economy.

Khin Nyunt said the new private sector should act as a catalyst for foreign investment in Myanmar.

Visitors are struck by the pace of construction in Yangon, the site of 16 our of 21 new hotel projects, many of them joint ventures with Singapore and Malaysian inter-

Luxury-class rail travel between Myitkyina in the north and Yangon via Mandalay has been privatised, the fisheries ministry was leased boats and could storage to private operators, and some light industry is already in private hands.

The Myanmar Oil and Gas Enterprise is working with to-. tal of France and Unoal Corp of the United States to supply natural gas worth 400 million to Thailand, and a number of

Hong Kong manufactures are exporting textiles from Myanmar.

Away from the public eye, local businessmen say, military meddling in the fledgling free market continues unchecked.

Two examples concerned sea fishermen in the Irrawaddy delta and coconut merchants in southern Myanmar, who were ordered to sell direct o the army or to military-connected firms at less than the market rate.

Strapped for cash to feed the country's huge army, military authorities have started leaning on merchants, rather than farmers, to keep rice prices down, business sources said.

"There is still forced labour," according to one businessman, who said peasants in some areas had to work one week out of four to supply the locally-quartered army troops.

Diplomats variously listed the difficulties of local entrepreneurs in obtaining credit, and problems met by foreigners in realising their profits, as the main obstacles to privatisation.

Millions of Indian children slave away in farms for pittance do the backbreaking work of NEW DELHI. Oct 20

Millions of Indian children slave away in farms and facto ries for a pittance, often enduring torture by employers to produce goods which do a booming business abroad, reports AFP

Some of the finest carpets, glassware, garments, leather products and polished gems exported from india are made by poor boys and girls in their teens who work up to 16 hours a day on meagre portions of

Many are engaged in risky jobs which adults would never do, sitting beside burning furnaces or holed up in dark and dingy work places which dot thousands of towns and cities across the country. "Child labourers in India are

the nameless, faceless children of a lesser god," said Kailash Satyarthi, the most celebrated Indian child rights activist. "they are members of an extled civilization," they are considered neither children nor labourers.

Satyarthi, 40, says India has at least 5 million child labourers. The US department of labour's bureau of international

labour affairs said in September that the country has a child workforce of between 44 and 100 million, the world's largest. Indian officials estimate the

figure at some 20 million.

The government appears to be slowly waking up to the problem under pressure from activists and international groups, some of which want products made by children in India to be boycotted world

The threat is beginning to dawn on New Delht, which has failed to wend the brazen ex ploitation of children or jail even one employer despite being armed with the legislation to do so.

The government says it will plug the loopholes in existing

The focus of international concern has mostly been India's carpet industry, a major foreign exchange earner in which thousands of young boys are allegedly bonded to employers.

Hundreds of carpet looms are spread along the Ganges in the northern state of Uttar Pradesh employing children to knotting carpets, for which there is a huge market in the United States and Germany. Satyarthi and his team of

activists have freed scores of children from a virtual slavelike existence by raiding several of the looms, some of the children were as young as five | years of age and working without wages The freed children have re-

lated nightmarish tales and spoken of torture by employers if they dozed or chatted with friends at work. Satyarthi says about

300,000 children work in the carpet industry. Young boys are also employed in stone quarries, mines, textile, cashew plantations, farms, construction and to make a variety of other products. Satyarthi said child slavery

was rampant due to government indifference. "Nobody is interested in

eradicating this evil." said Satyarthi, who heads the South Asian Coalition on Child Servitude (SACCS), which has some 150 groups as members in India. Pakistan, Bangladesh, Nepal and Sri Lanka.

Asian stock markets close higher

HONG KONG, Oct 20: Asian stock markets closed mostly. higher Thursday, with share prices rebounding both in Tokyo and Hong Kong, reports

On the Tokyo Stock Exchange, the 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average rose 123.03 points, or 0.62 per cent. The Tokyo Stock Price

Index of all issues listed on the first section was up 8.24 points, or 0.52 per cent, to 1,588.71. In Hong Kong, Thursday's

three-day losing streak. The Hang Seng Index, the Hong Kong market's key indicator of blue chips, rose 68.72 points, or 0.7 per cent, closing

at 9.388.78.

gain in share prices snapped a

WELLINGTON: New Zealand share prices closed higher. boosted by support for a couple of leading issues. The NZSE-40 Capital Index rose 5.63 points to 2,067.29.

TAIPEI: Taiwan share prices closed higher in moderate trading. The market's Weighted Index rose 92.27

points to 6,761.37 after Wednesday's 86-point fall.

MANILA: Share prices closed lower on profit-taking. The Philippines PSE index of 43 selected issues fell 22.22 points to 3,077.124.

SEOUL: Share prices closed lower in moderate trading The Korea Composite Stock Price Index fell 5.99 points to 1.087.82. SYDNEY: Australian share

prices closed higher because of a late rally in share price index futures. The All Ordinaries Index rose 2.9 points to 2,016.3. SINGAPORE: Share prices

closed higher after two days of losses. The 30-share Straits Times Industrials Index rose 18.14 points to 2.382.25. BANGKOK: That share

prices closed higher in moderate trading. The Stock Exchange of Thailand Index rose 20.19 points to 1,521.61. KUALA LUMPUR: Malaysian

share prices closed higher in lackluster trading. The KLSE Composite Index rose 5.53 points to 1,124.39.

Exchange Rates

Following are the Sonali Bank's dealing rates to public for some selected foreign currencies effective as on October 20 and 21. (Figures in Taka) Selling Currency

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US Dollar	40.3830	40.4150	40.0950	40.0355	39.8725
Pound Sterling	65.7800	65.8321	64.3163	.64.2208	63.9594
DM	27.1731	27.1946	26.4363	26.3970	26.2896
F Franc	7.9275	7.9337	7.7121	7.7006	7.6693
C Dollar	30.1254	30.1493	29.2967	29.2532	29.1341
S Franc	32.7211	32.7470	31.8189	31.7717	31.6423
Jap Yen	0.4203	0.4206	0.4046	0.4040	0.4023
Indian Rupee	1.2939	1.3036	1:2722	1.2531	E STATE OF THE STA
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Chittagong Port

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Dhaka Stock Prices

At the close of trading on October 20, 1994

Index rises, turnovers fall Star Report

The Dhaka Stock Exchange All Share Price Index leapt further on Thursday while turnovers on the DSE fell.

The index reached 798.11225 from 791.34811 showing a gain of 6.764 points. The turnover in volume dropped by 20.208 per cent and the turnover in value showed a decline of 23.689 per cent.

A total of 1,17,376 shares

worth Tk 1.51.70.950.00

changed hands an against Wednesday's 1.47,104 shares valued at Tk 1,98,80,457. The number of issues traded rose from 70 to 73, in which 56 gained, 14 incurred

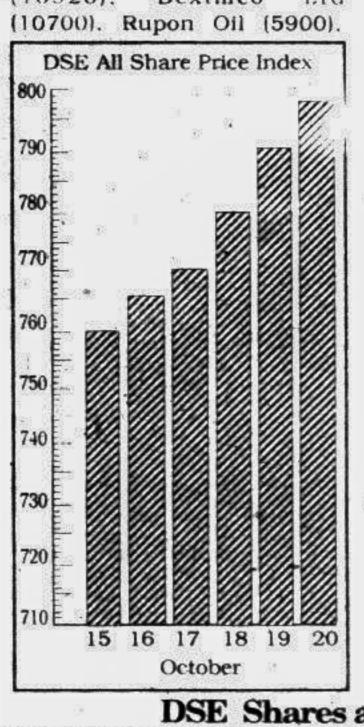
losses and the share prices of three issues remained unchanged. Singer Bangladesh led the gainers with a rise of Tk

137.53 per share. Bata Shoe was the top volume leader. Its 15340 shares

Other volume leaders of the day were: Eastern Housing Bextmco Ltd

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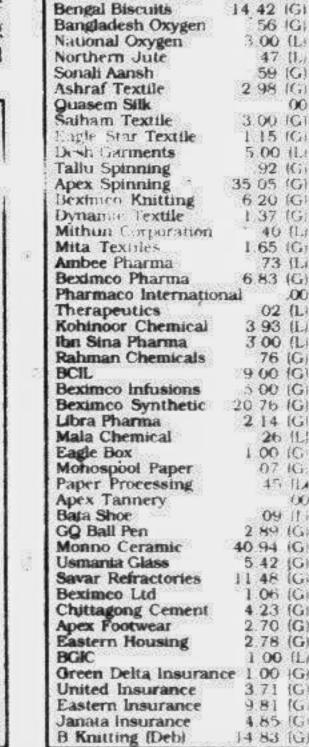
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Dhaka Vegetables	100/5	124.0
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Froglegs Export	10/50	3.0
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Rackitt & Comman	10/50	4 2 4
Rahman Chemicals	100/10	3
Therapeutics	100/5	10
The fbnsina	100/10	11
Wata Chemical	100/20	31
Mala Chemical		16
PAPER & PRINTING	G (6)	
Eagle Box	10/5	10
Monospool Paper	100/5	21
Paper Converting	100/5	108
Paper Processing	100/10	11
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Paper Processing	100/10
Padma Printers	10/50
Sonali Paper	10/50
SERVICE (2)	er-sommoodh
Bangladesh Hotel	10/50
Bd. Service	10/50

MISCELLANEOUS (20)

x Footwear	100 20	570 11
ex Tannery	10075	935 00
mit.	10/50	20 00
a Shoc	10/100	111.64
umco	10/100	60.39
C	100/5	80 00
Cement	100/5	577 23
Q. Ball Pen	10/50	144 03
h Speed	100/5	50.00
nadri Ltd	10/100	6.00
m Tannery	100/5	6.00
nno Ceramic	100/5	900 43
v Dhaka Refac	100/20	80 00
enix Leather	100/5	125.00
ar Refractories	100/5	61 48
Engine s	100/5	100.00
pick ! d	100.10	85.00

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var Refractors	100/5	61 48
e Engine s	100/5	100.00
xpick ! .d	100.10	85.00
aparna Glass	100/5	416 07
thun Corpn	NAME OF THE PARTY	115 75
stern Housing	1983	152 00
/TE (12)		180 SW/2402-5
ad Jute	100/10	NT
owara Jute	10/50	NT
lta Jute	10/50	8 50
wsia Jute	10/50	NΤ
am Jute	100/5	58 33
te Spinner	100/5	126 67
stual Jute	100/5	120 00
rthern Jute	10/50	23 01
amser Jute	100/5	100 00

Shamser Jute	100/5	100.00
Specialised Jute	10/50	N.I
Shine Pukur Jute	100/5	310.00
Sonalt Aansh	100/5	139.00
DEBENTURES (7)		
BCIL	2000/1	2910 00
(17%)	25337116	1360 00
Beximco (17%)	1665/1	1360 00
Beximeo Infusion	1500/2	1670 00
(17%)	856/1	795 00
Beximco Pharma (17%)	900/1	5.785.985C
Beximco Synthetic	2500/2	2325 00

Beximeo Fisheries 3000/1 * 3000/1 3005 00 Bextmeo Knitting Note: FV = Face Value ML= Market Lot NT= Not Traded AL = Allotment Letter G=Gain

L=Loss

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