

# AIDS

## A Terrible Threat

by Shahjahan Mian

SIX UN agencies — UNDP, UNESCO, UNFPA, UNICEF, WHO and World Bank decided in January last to jointly start an AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) programme to prevent the global spread of the deadly disease. The purpose of the UNAIDS is to help and assist the national and global programme for prevention of the outbreak of AIDS.

The UNAIDS programme was formally launched in Bangladesh at a function held on May 8 at the National Press Club. Local experts and representatives from the six UN agencies who participated in the said that although AIDS had not spread extensively in Bangladesh as yet, all the conditions favourable for its outbreak existed here. They laid stress on wide publicity programme to create public awareness about the disease.

The UNDP President Representative in Bangladesh Ms Eimi Watanabe said the number of HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) infected people in the world will soar to four crore in the next five years and 90 per cent of them will be in the developing countries. The number of AIDS affected people in the world stood at two crore till 1995. Of them, 50 lakh have already died. Earlier, Associate Director of the World Health Organisation's Global Programme on AIDS Dr Peter Piot in a report presented at the Asian Health Ministers' meeting held in Dhaka in November 1993 said that one crore 40 lakh people including 10 lakh children were afflicted with HIV up to July 1993. The statistics given by Ms Watanabe and Dr Piot show that in only two-and-a-half years, 60 lakh people were infected with AIDS virus. This gives us an idea about the dreadfulness of the disease and the horrifying speed with which AIDS spreads.

Ms Watanabe said Bangladesh Government estimates put the number of AIDS virus victims at 44 in the country. Of them, three are already dead. She, however, said the actual figure would be much higher. The prevalent

conditions including abject poverty, venereal disease and drug-addiction among the adolescents and youths are very conducive to the spread of AIDS in Bangladesh. Asia is the most vulnerable place in the world at present. Although Africa is on top in the infection rate of AIDS virus, Asia will surpass Africa because of the quick spread of the disease. The rate of HIV infection is higher mostly among the illiterate, neglected and helpless poor women and most Asian women fall in this category. Little over 300 people every hour, and over seven-and-a-half thousand daily, get infected with HIV in the world.

HIV infected people have been found in great number in neighbouring India, Myanmar, Nepal, Thailand and Singapore. With the ticking away of time, the intensity and severity of the disease is assuming an alarming magnitude. Generally, AIDS virus spreads through heterosexual and inadvertent transfusion of blood from the AIDS afflicted persons to patients of other disease needing blood. Fortunately enough, HIV is not infected through external contact like that of cholera, pox, yellow fever and influenza etc. Otherwise, the world would have run the risk of becoming desolate of human population in about 17 years after AIDS virus was discovered in the late 70s.

No coordinated effort has been made to stop spread of the disease in Bangladesh. The first AIDS patient was detected in the country about seven years back after an AIDS patient returned home from a Middle Eastern country and died subsequently. After that two more similar patients who came back home also died.

All will be an exercise in futility if no programme is taken up before an outbreak of the disease in the country. The entire population of the country will be at risk if, God forbid the disease assumes a pandemic height. The menace has to be faced with measures

taken on war footing. Moreover, we don't really know how many people by now are affected with the disease. No one can say it firmly whether it is only 44 as was said by the government, or it is 44 hundred! Because, there is no sincere effort nor there is any effective system to determine the figure. And for that reason one estimate also puts the number of HIV infected people in Bangladesh at 20,000!

The Chairman of the AIDS Technical Committee, Major General (Retd) M R Chowdhury told the May 8 meeting that there may be an AIDS epidemic in Bangladesh. He said there are 23 lakh venereal disease patients in the country. Of them 70 per cent are students. The statistics put forward by General Chowdhury gives us a broad hint about our youths' illegal sexual contacts.

AIDS has spread alarmingly in Thailand and India. The brothels there are depots of AIDS-afflicted prostitutes. Thailand has eight lakh and India at least five lakh HIV positive people. About 15 lakh people from Bangladesh work abroad and over 70 thousand Bangladeshis go abroad every year on employment. About 50 thousand visit India and over 10 thousand go to Thailand, Singapore, Nepal and other foreign countries every year on business and recreational purpose. Some also go on official visit.

The suggestion might sound very rude though, the authorities should give serious thought about screening blood of those returning home after a long time. If, unfortunately, anyone is found HIV positive, appropriate measures can be taken and members of his or her family can also be made aware of the fact. If no effective steps are taken to stop the spread of the most dreaded disease, the country may be in danger. So, we should play our part of build an AIDS-free Bangladesh with the help and assistance from UNAIDS.

Bangladesh prostitutes, particularly those living in the rented houses and flats, in disguise, in posh areas in towns and cities, have foreign clients from among one lakh tourists who visit the country every year. About one lakh prostitutes live in the country's brothels. There are numerous others who roam around the streets in the cities and towns to attract customers. The blood of all these categories of prostitutes has to be examined on emergency basis and if anyone is found HIV positive, she has to be separated from others. And the healthy prostitutes have to be made conscious to convince their clients and customers about the use and utility of contraceptives during physical contacts with them. They have to be assured about the preventive device against AIDS infection. Measures should also be taken to rehabilitate the floating prostitutes. If the attempt fails they should be sent to brothels.

It should be mentioned here that World Health Organisation (WHO) in a survey conducted in 1991 screened the blood of 91 prostitutes of Banishanta brothel situated on the west bank of river Pashur near Mongla port in Khulna and detected one HIV positive case there. But as the infected woman was not identified and separated from others, she still might be living there undisturbed and spreading the virus among her clients!

Secondly, many patients, particularly during operation, need blood. Before transfusion, blood should be checked to be sure that it is HIV-free.

Thirdly, some write-ups on the dreadfulness of AIDS and ill-effects of other addictions may be included in the syllabus of the students from class nine on wards to make them conscious of the curse of these vices.

In all considerations, all out resistance and prevention of AIDS have become very urgent. Every body in the society expects the government and authorities to take immediate and appropriate measures to stop any spread of AIDS in the country.

# Chitwan Park : Points to Ponder

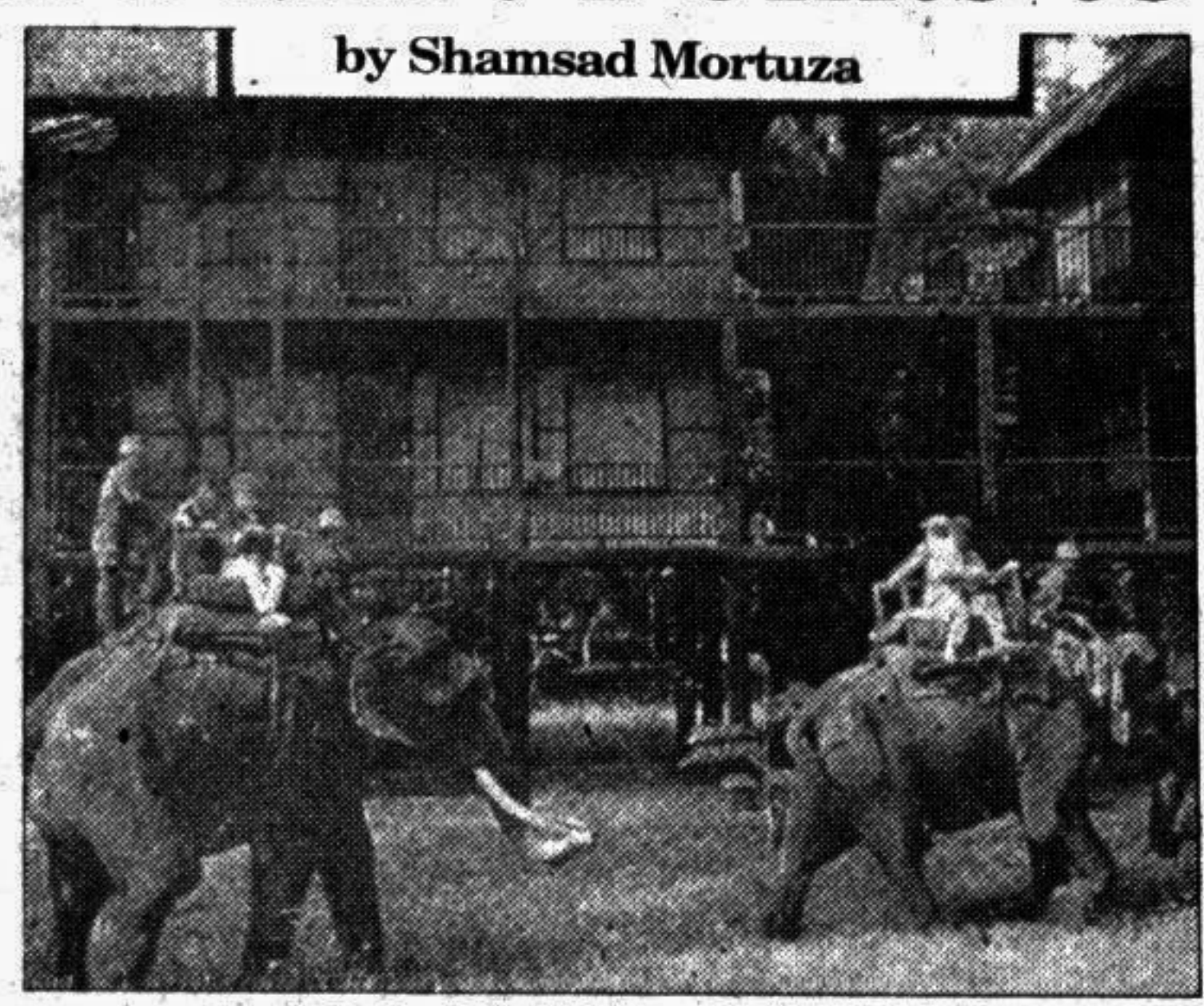
by Shamsad Mortuza

VISITING new places always enhances the chances of meeting new people, new cultures. It gives one the rare opportunity to identify the differences between peoples and their habits.

When our travel agent offered a three-day jungle safari at the Royal Nepal Chitwan National Park, we gladly accepted. Thoughts of being all alone in the jungle with an added bonus of watching wild animals at wilderness were simply electrifying. All the proposed jungle activities: jungle drive, jungle walk, elephant ride, canoeing, bird watching, visiting crocodile breeding centre and Tharu tribes, held out hopes of a respite far from the madding crowd.

But, when we got down from the bus at Tandil Bazar, some 115 km off the capital Kathmandu, we realised we were not alone. A cosmopolitan crowd had followed. Even the guest house for which we had registered had guests from Israel, Britain and Japan. And there were 40 more guest houses or lodges in the vicinity, all having boarders from every part of the world.

As hours went by, the faces in the crowd became familiar.



Jungle Lodge, Royal Chitwan National Park



A local guide showing a baby rhino injured by a tiger at the Park. It was found in a critical condition by forest rangers, and was undergoing treatment at the sanctuary museum pavement.

rhinos do not care much about the gaps in the planking. Nestled in the foothills of Churiya and Mahabharat range, Chitwan is the natural habitat of rhino, tiger, byson, bear, board, elephant, deer, monkey and many others. The tourist agents are very cautious about leaving loopholes in their

wink, and added, "you are from Bangladesh, you should know it better."

Yes, yes, say it again. We are root of all evils. After all, we are black, cried out my post-colonial self. This realisation, however, came to me, (albeit, for the first time), when a seven-year old white girl, sitting opposite to me in the jeep, held out her arms against me. She was matching her complexion against mine, as is later told by my wife. She learnt that Hansie sneezed into the ears of Probhakaran, an Indian businessman sitting in the front, completely startled nearly jumped off the jeep.

Probhakaran, whose memory was still fresh with the elephant ride, explained that Hansie's sneeze reminded him of the rhino he met that morning. When Probhakaran afterwards showed me a strip of 8 inches long rhino skin bought from a tribal man for Rs 1000, I guessed a second reason for his start: may be, he thought the dead rhino was coming after him!

Riding on elephant top or walking into the jungle is indeed dangerous. But what about the jeep ride? We have already heard that five persons, including one tourist from Hong Kong, two guides and two military men, were killed by wild animals in 1995. So the logical question that we could ask Yagya, the guide, was about the safety of the jeep drive. Last year, a group of Indian boys went into the jungle in a jeep. They met an angry rhino which dashed head-on, forcing their vehicle to move some 10 yards back. Luckily, the collision caused the loss of

three teeth of the rhino which left the scene in deep pain," Yagya informed.

The forest rangers later discovered that one tiger attacked the cub of the rhino. The mother rhino, blinded with anger thought the jeep as the assailant and charged. The radiator of the jeep was totally crunched and later the mechanics found the teeth of the rhino inside it.

Tigers perhaps like baby rhino as an easy prey. While visiting the museum we saw one such poor tiger-victim, lying unconscious for nearly 12 days. The officials told us that there were about 466 rhinos in the park, and the number of the tigers cannot be ascertained since Chitwan Park has a common border with Indian forests.

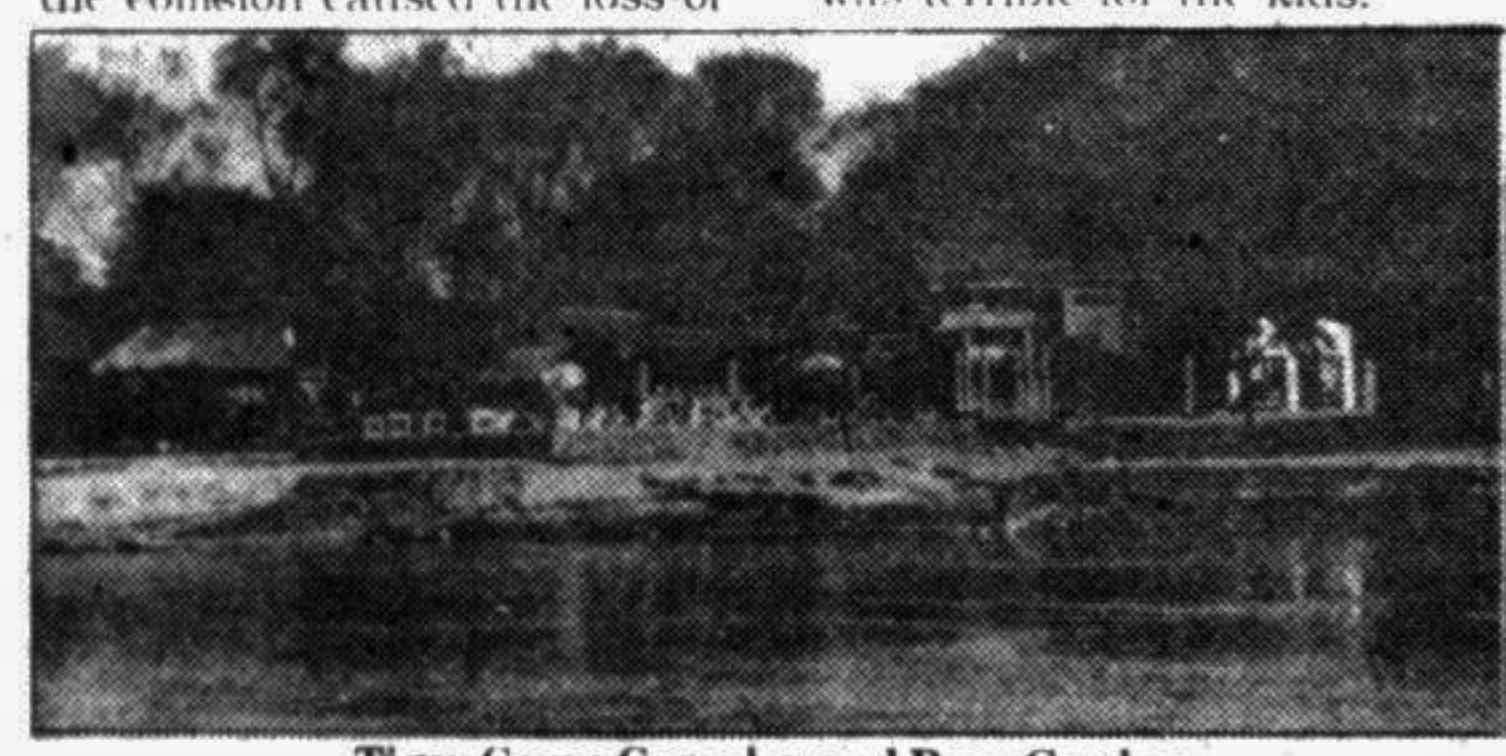
When, after the safari, we got back to Kathmandu, we asked to ourselves what does Chitwan have that we do not have in Bangladesh. In Sundarbans, in Bandarban or even in the shaalbons? Rhino is possibly the only difference. But, nature has compensated us with something more.

We paid 50-70 dollars each to avoid the Chitwan safari, for the three days package trip and stay. But, mark my words, I would probably never be interested in a programme arranged like that in the Sundarbans, nor would the tourists who visited Nepal. Why? The answer is simple. Nepal has proved itself tourist-friendly. They have trained themselves to behave with tourists. Even in the remote village children will say 'Hi' to a foreigner. They will not run after the jeep for nothing or bother you for, say, alms.

This observation is that of a British lady. Truly, Nepal has done everything to cash on the demands of the tourists. They have been innovative and persuasive. Most of the guides we met at Chitwan can communicate in English and know a little bit of German, Japanese or even Hebrew, enough to stun the visitors.

Holding a 'Tourism Month' once a year or giving advertisement, do not attract tourists. Our tourism department must prove itself sincere and capable enough of providing some memorable moments worth paying for. Package trip like this including steamer journey, staying or camping inside the jungle with professional guides available, can certainly help our impoverished tourism industry. At the same time, the law and order situation must keep a steady profile, if we really want to mean business.

Incidentally, the first half of the globe-trotting German family we met at Chitwan was in Dhaka. They arrived here when political agitation was at its height. They kept themselves locked inside the hotel, and left for Kathmandu at the earliest possible chance. I felt sorry for the man and his family when he modestly said, "It was terrible for the kids."



Tiger Camp Complex and Bear Garden

# Bangladesh at Crossroads

by Mahbubuddin Chowdhury

Bangladesh are actually infected. To find this out, every one of the country's 120 million people would have to have their blood tested. This is a financial and physical impossibility, furthermore, human rights arguments and practical considerations make it difficult to test people without their consent.

The National AIDS Committee believes that more than 20,000 people in Bangladesh — about one in 6000 of the population — are infected. The WHO suggests that in Bangladesh approximately a little over than 23,000 people are currently infected. The WHO predicts that between 147,000 and 703,000 people may contract HIV by the year 2000. Of these, between 16,000 and 62,000 will have developed symptoms of AIDS or would die from the disease. The difference in the numbers depends on how urgently and how effective action is taken to prevent further spread of the virus.

The HIV infection is known to be transmitted within the country, but many Bangladeshis, specially youths get

infected while living abroad. Migrant workers in particular, who may work for years away from friends and family, may seek comfort from other sexual partners—male or female. They may then contract HIV and return to pass the virus on to their wives or other women. Because men who have become infected in Bangladesh or abroad can transmit HIV to their wives, but women who have been sleeping with one person all their lives are nonetheless at risk of infection.

If the youths, (boys and girls) stay away until marriage, and later, remain sexually faithful to their spouses during marital lives until they die, sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) would have no opportunity to spread. In Bangladesh, as in every other country, the presence of STDs such as syphilis and gonorrhea indicates that many men and women experience intercourse before and after marriage.

The HIV can also be transmitted through blood infected with the virus — it can be transmitted by contaminated equipment used in the

injection of drugs. A huge portion of Bangladeshi youths are drugs addicts. Therefore the chances of HIV transmission through illegal drug use in Bangladesh continue to grow. Besides youths, women are at great risk of infection than men. Some NGOs have programmes informing women about STDs and AIDS with their concerted efforts currently directed towards prostitutes. The women's wing of the National AIDS Committee runs similar programmes on a limited scale. It is believed that a national effort similar to that of family planning, using the experience and resources of family planning workers, can prevent a major HIV/AIDS epidemic in Bangladesh. Because there is still no cure, no vaccine and no long-term treatment for HIV/AIDS, experts agree that the only means of limiting further spread of the virus is widespread information.

To spread information about HIV/AIDS, the media can play an important role. Bangladesh is at a crossroads. If the country with its people, specially youth, take action now, there is a possibility limit spread of AIDS.

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A huge number of the total population of densely-populated Bangladesh, are youth. We must protect them from HIV/AIDS. HIV has been detected in almost every country in the world. The World Health Organization (WHO) estimated that by now nearly 18 million people had contracted HIV. 1 in 350 of the world's population.

The lack of a cure or vaccine in the next five to 10 years means that HIV will continue to spread. Although campaign programme in Bangladesh have had some success in reducing transmission of the virus in small population groups, but in general people are not aware about the epidemic or to rescue the rate at which it spreads.

There is uncertainty as to the total number of people infected by the HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) and AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) in Bangladesh. So far we know a little more than 33 persons were known to have contracted HIV. Of these, three had developed symptoms of AIDS and died and a fourth was ill but alive. The remaining 29 were symptom-free.

There is no way of knowing how many people in

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**Saturday 6th July**  
(All programmes are in local time. We recommend programmes printed in bold. There may be changes in the programme).

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