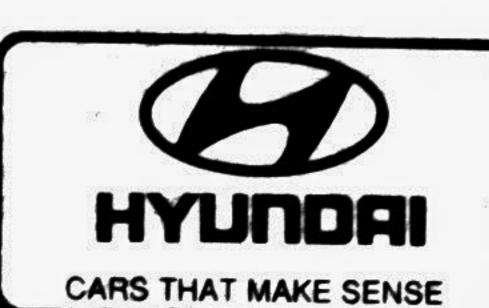
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EU clarifies

Ambassador Michael Drury, the Head of Delegation of the European Commission in Dhaka, has explained in a clarification the circumstances which led to the EU's request for "re-examination" of 2,253 GSP certificates. Following is the text of Drury's note sent to The Daily Star.

"Thank you for your exten-sive coverage of the problem that has arisen in connection with GSP certificates of origin for knitwear. Your readers are now well aware of the EU regulation which lays down that knitwear is eligible for dutyfree entry into the EU only if made from yarn spun in Bangladesh.

Your front-page report of September 21 suggests that the European Commission's request to Bangladesh to re-examine 2,253 GSP certificates is a new request. In fact, these cases were among those in Schedule C. The first investigation by the Bangladesh authorities found some evidence that domestically-spun yarn was used in these cases. However, in the technical discussions held last week in Brussels, it emerged that this evidence was inconclusive. For that reason, the Commission asked the Bangladesh authorities to re-

examine these cases. I am confident that they will be satisfactorily dealt with in the coming weeks. As the European Commission will be pressing for the derogation requested by Bangladesh, there are excellent prospects that the EU will agree to grant it on 8 October. Bangladesh will then be able to use imported yarn in knitwear and imported cloth in other garments, and export these duty free to the EU."

Farmers advised to sell jute directly to buying centres

The government advised farmers to sell jute directly to 192 jute-purchasing centres set up in different parts of the country, reports UNB.

A press release from the Jute Ministry yesterday said the government had already allocated requisite fund for buying jute from the growers.

The measure is to ensure fair price of jute curbing the influence of market manipulation middlemen.

Bangladesh may get preferential treatment from Malaysia

Malaysia has expressed satisfaction at the infrastructural facilities and financial incentives offered by the Bangladesh Export Processing Zones Authority, says a press release.

The Malaysian envoy said his country will give preferential treatment to Bangladesh in case of foreign direct invest-

This was stated by Zulkifly Ibrahim Bin Abdul Rahman, the Malaysian High Commissioner in Bangladesh, during a meeting with Moazzem Hossain Khan, the Executive Chairman of BEPZA in Dhaka.

Net Star starts Internet service

Star Business Report Net Star, a new Internet ser-

vice provider, began business from Saturday in collaboration with Bill Gates' Microsoft.

The company will charge a fixed Tk 2000 a month and provide round-the-clock services, a Net Star press release

A seminar on "Internet" and "Intranet" was also held at a local hotel to mark the launching the Net Star services. The product developer and systems engineer of Microsoft gave a demonstration at the inaugura-

EU fish ban

Going gets slow in meeting conditions

By Govinda Shil

The government has been slow towards fulfilling certain EU requirements, including building "fish landing centres" in greater Khulna, which may lead the temporary ban extended beyond November 30.

Exporters allege that the Department of Fisheries has not begun physical work to construct the 12 centres they had planned in Khulna, Satkhira and Bagerhat.

EU officials asked the Fisheries Department last month that "they (fisheries officials) have to finish the landing sites. give guarantee that fish and shrimp for export to EU landed in equipped landing centres".

Exporters and government officials are hopeful about the withdrawal of the temporary ban late this year because "they would not leave any stone unturned to fulfil the EU conditions."

But exporters from the Khulna region are worried.

"If not completed by November, fish exports from Khulna will be difficult," said Dr. Aftabuzzaman, secretary general of the Bangladesh Frozen Foods Exporters Association. He said the Department of Fisheries could not even select sites in Satkhira for such a centre so far. Manjoor Ahmed, managing director of the Khulna-based Aqua Resources Ltd. gave a similar view.

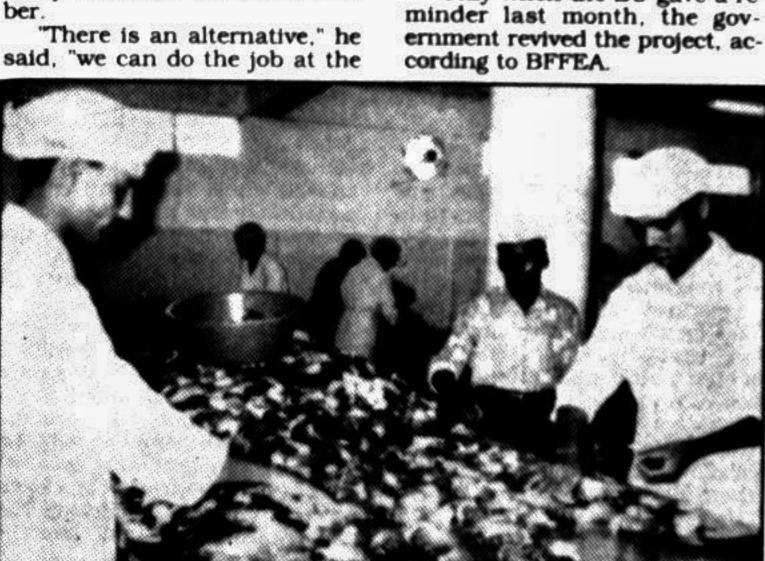
Although the proposal was first made in 1995 to build such centres, where shrimp will be deposited for primary processing before they go to the plants, the government has not been

able to finish the job as yet. In all, the Fisheries Department planned 20 landing centres throughout the country, 12 in greater Khulna and eight in

greater Chittagong districts. Seven centres in Chittagong are awaiting handover to private operators after their completion, but work for a single centre in Khulna region has not

Liaquat Ali, director general of the Fisheries Department, said they have already invited bids for the 12 Khulna centres. He admitted that work was unlikely to finish before Novem-

"There is an alternative," he



Shrimps must be placed at landing centres for primary processing before they go to the plants. Picture shows they are being graded inside a plant in Khulna.

— Star photo

Bangladesh Lamps plans expansion

15pc dividend, 1:1 bonus for shareholders

With an after-tax profits to

If approved by the AGM, the

the tune of Tk 3.72 crore, the

dividend and the bonus will go

to more than 3.6 lakh ordinary

company's paid-up capital, cur-rently Tk 3.6 crore, will be dou-

bled. The authorised capital, Tk

Star Business Report

dard lamps.

Buoyed by a 4.4 per cent in-crease in 1996 net profits, Bangladesh Lamps Ltd, a li-censee of the Dutch electronics giant Philips, has planned a massive expansion which will add new products into its range,

the company officials said. The company's annual general meeting, scheduled for today, is expected to approve a 15 per cent dividend for 1996, and one bonus share for each shareholding at the time of book closure, they said.

In 1996, the company's sales grew by 8.2 per cent in volume and 11.5 per cent in value, production rose by a healthy seven per cent, and net assets were up by a staggering 20 per cent. The increase in production cost the company four crore taka.

More than 25.42 million pieces of bulbs were sold in 1996 against the previous year's 23.49 million.

And the company executives are complacent considering what were the early months of the year. "Despite the political turmoil during the early part of 1996, which hampered our sales, we were able to achieve growth in sales, both in terms of volume and value" is how the proud lamps manufacturers view the success. Looking to an expected

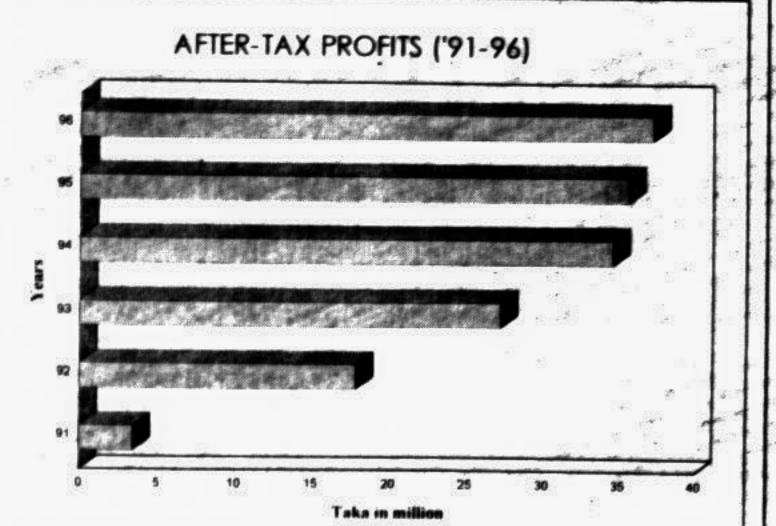
growth in electrification -- only 20 per cent of population is covered at the moment --Bangladesh Lamps will now make substantial investments on the expansion, the officials

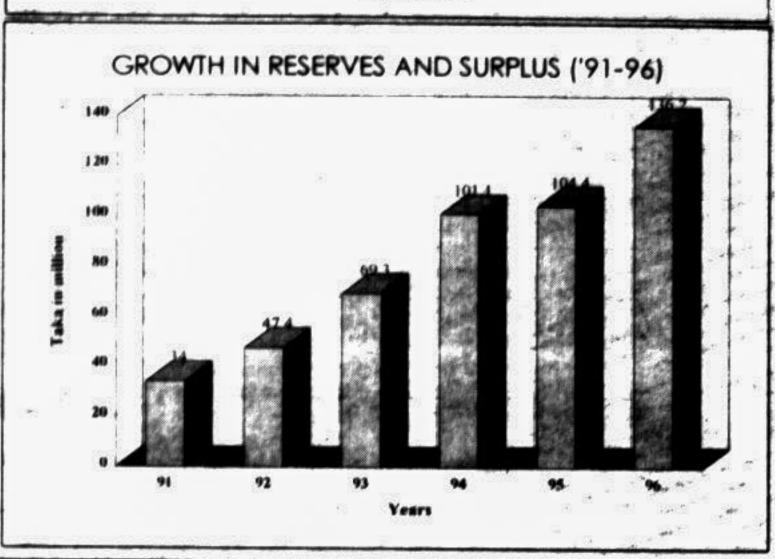
They said the planned expansion would boost production by 40 per cent by 1998 for the company, the market leaders in electrical lamps business in Bangladesh.

The company said it would import high-tech Dutch equipment to produce 40w and 100w frosted lamps, 25w and 40w argenta range and coloured stan50 crore, is divided into five million shares worth Tk 100

The Transcom Group, which has 60 per cent stake in the bulb

manufacturing business, took over in March 1993 from the Philips-Holland. The rest is held by both public and foreign investors.





Uttara Finance

Blue-chip stocks on Wall Street rebound

NEW YORK, Sept 21: Blue-chip stocks on Wall Street rebounded this week as traders squad positions ahead of the "triple witching" expirations of futures and options contracts on Friday, dealers and analysts said, reports AFP.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed Friday at 7917.27, up 174.30 points (2.25 per cent) for the week. It broke through the 8,000-point ceiling briefly during trading on Thursday, the first time in

nearly a month. Trading was heavy, as it usually is during expiration weeks. Some 2.89 billion shares changed hands against 2.61 billion shares a week earlier.

On the bond market, the yield of benchmark, 30-year treasury bonds was 6.37 per cent against 6.58 per cent the week before. The market, very sensitive

to inflationary pressure, relaxed Tuesday in the wake of consumer price index data. The August index rose by 0.2

per cent against expectations of 0.3 per cent. The core index. which excludes energy and food prices, rose 0.1 per cent against expectations of a 0.2-per cent

The bond market's performance fueled the rise in share prices even if Friday's expirations caused the New York stock market to move erratically to-

ward the end of the week. Analysts declare Wall Street's summer correction is

"There's no reason to think that as we go into the end of the quarter and having survived a little blow down that we aren't going to see new highs," said Mace Blicksilver, managing director of Equities Trading at Credit Lyonnais. Among the week's decliners

were Eastman Kodak at 59-7/16 against 65-3/4, and Micron Technologies at 37-5/8 against 41-11/16.

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Kibria seeks to woo toreign investment

The Finance Minister Shah A M S Kibria has said the climate for increased foreign investment in Bangladesh is quite conducive, reports BSS.

In an interview with China News Broadcasting Corporation (CNBC) in Hong Kong on Saturday, he hoped that investors particularly from Asia would come forward to invest in the important sectors of development, according to a message received here.

The Finance Minister, who reached Hong Kong Friday to attend the annual meeting of World Bank-IMF, emphasised the government's firm commitment towards implementation of reform measures and also for speeding up the liberalisation process maintaining macro-economic stability and fiscal balance.

He refuted claims of the opposition regarding the state of the economy and stated these politically motivated apprehensions were contrary to the national interests.

Describing the economy as sound and stable, he asserted that the present government under the dynamic leadership and guidance of Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina, will be able to enhance the growth rate and reactivate the critical sectors of the economy that suffered due

to mismanagement in the past. He outlined the government's policy for attracting private investment in energy, gas. telecommunication and transportations sectors and also provisions for allowing foreign and private sector to set up export processing zones.

Foreign investors can own 100 per cent equity of industries, he mentioned.

The Finance Minister held meeting with Vice-President (South Asia) of the World Bank Ms Meiko Nishimuzu and Managing Director of the World Bank Gautam Kazi.

He sought World Bank support for industrial investment through credit lines

'Maggi 2-minute noodles' launched

Bangladesh Fisheries Devel-

opment Corporation's landing

importing machines, equip-

ment and chemical reagents for

conducting various EU tests.

"The government is spending

Tk 90 lakh for the purposes," he

cated about Tk 10 crore for the

landing centre project in 1995.

But then the government felt

that private entrepreneurs

should take up the project, and

Only when the EU gave a re-

withdrew funds.

The government had allo-

Ali said the government was

centre."

The taste of Bangladesh' was the theme at the launching of Maggi two-mirrute noodles held in the premises of Nestle Bangladesh Ltd at Sripur re-

The product was commissioned by the company, says a press release. The celebration was two-

fold, namely the commissioning of new production line dedicated to Maggi two-minute noodles, which are produced locally using only top quality ingredients available in Bangladesh. An exciting and motivational product launch was organised for nominated distributors and the national sales force assembled on this

special occasion. The programme was attended by a renowned expert on local cuisine Siddiqua Kabir (writer of Ranna Khaddya Pusti) who contributed to the special flavours of masala & chicken.

The opening address was given by Latifur Rahman, well known businessman and Chairman Nestle of Bangladesh.

Bank's dealing rates (BD Tk for one unit of Foreign Currency) to public as on 21st Sept '97.

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US Dollar	44.7115	44.7510	
GB Pound	72.2498	72.3304	
D.Mark	25.3213	25.3495	
F. Franc	7.5349	7.5433	
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Commodity market: Tin, copper rise; gold, sugar melt LONDON, Sept 21: The palm pre-Christmas season. zinc prices remained pegged at a markets softened prices there. trading this week. White sugar

oil market came to a boil this week, as drought across South East Asia, where two thirds of world supplies are produced, raised market fears over next year's harvest, reports AFP. Dealers on the Kuala Lumpur

market in Malaysia, the hotbed of palm oil trades, and their counterparts in Rotterdam had hitherto counted on a plentiful harvest next year. GOLD: Melting. Rumours of

gold sales by central banks have come back to haunt the market, sending prices lower this week. A report by gold fields min-

eral services (GFMS) highlighted the sale of large quantities of gold by central banks in the first half of 1997. GNI trading house said that the banks concerned were "probably of European origin."

European banks denied that they had recently off-loaded stocks of gold. Prices fell to 319 dollars per ounce before bouncing back to 321 dollars, down one dollar

over the week. Analysts predicted that prices would remain strong in the face of a seasonal upturn in demand from jewellers in the

SILVER: Down and up. Silver prices fell slightly in the wake of technical trades. Prices dipped to 4.63 dollars per ounce but then finished up five cents

at 4.75 dollars an ounce.

minute noodles' in the factory premises at Sripur.

PLATINUM AND PALLA-DIUM: Flat. There was little movement on this market and platinum prices hung around 425 dollars per ounce while palladium prices held at 190 dollars per ounce.

COPPER: Rise. Copper prices quoted on the London Metal Exchange (LME) rose by 20 dollars to 2,130 dollars per tonne on the wings of technical trades. dealers said.

An analyst at Rudolf Wolff Trading House, William Adams, said that three-month prices had enjoyed "a technical correction after a series of losses." LEAD: Plunge. Lead prices

fell by about 10 dollars to 630 dollars per tonne, after concerted selling on the part of producers and trading houses. The GNI trading house said that some dealers were predict-

ing that prices would fall next year as a production surplus emerged after a slight supply deficit in 1997. ZINC: High. Three-month high level this week at about 1,430 dollars per tonne.

Chairman of Nestle Bangladesh Ltd Latifur Rahman at the launching of 'Maggi two-

However, traders pointed to a sustained build-up of reserves held in LME warehouses, which rose by 40.100 tonnes this week. ALUMINIUM: Hard. Aluminium prices strengthened by about 15 dollars to 1635 dollars per tonne, under the influence

NICKEL: Slide. Nickel prices fell by 10 dollars to 6,520 dollars per tonne. TIN: Rise. Tin prices rose by 120 dollars to 5.655 dollars per

of strong demand.

tonne. OIL: Calm. Brent North Sea crude prices changed little this week and hovered around 18.3 dollars per barrel on a quiet market.

ket remained strong, analysts at Goldman Sachs Investment Bank said. They nonetheless predicted that prices might fall in the coming months as output from

the north sea and exports of

Demand in the key US mar-

Iraqi crude increase. RUBBER: Mixed. Rubber prices on the London market rose by five pounds to 597.5 pounds per tonne, while an abbuyers on the Asian

This is despite falling currency values in South East Asia, which have made rubber relatively cheaper on the export market.

COFFEE: Chilled. A rise in stocks of raw coffee in the United States, which is the world's dominant coffee drinker, caused prices to fall sharply this week. Prices fell by 100 dollars to 1,500 dollars per tonne. Rain-

fall in Brazilian coffee-producing regions also put a dampener on the market. The water should ensure a healthy crop next year. Nonetheless, the Brazilian Association of Coffee Exporters predicted that the Brazilian

lion sacks. Colombian exporters also cut their crop forecast to 11 million sacks from 12 million sacks.

harvest would be 22.4 million

sacks (of 60 kg) compared with

a previous forecast of 24 mil-

TEA: Calm. Tea prices in the London auction houses fell by one pence to 137 pence per kg. in the absence of high grade levels from northern India. SUGAR: Melting. Sugar prices fell slightly amid quiet

prices fell by two dollars. to 319 dollars per tonne.

The GNI trading house predicted that Brazil would reap a bumper harvest this year, which would serve to increase exports from the country."

GRAINS: Slip. Wheat prices on the Chicago market fell by 12 cents to 3.54 dollars per bushel (of 27.2 kg - for delivery in September) and maize prices by eight cents to 2.65 dollars per bushel (of 25.4 kg - for delivery in September).



American Express Bank hosted a reception for John A Ward III, Chairman & CEO of the Bank at Hotel Sonargaon.

CHITTAGONG STOCK PRICES Sunday's Market Performance

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CSE at a glance **CSE All Securities Price Index** Day's Change in Points Day's Change in Percent (%) Turnover in Value (Taka) Turnover in Volume Total Issued Capital (Taka) Total Market Capital (Taka) Total Market Capital (USS) 1 US\$=45.00 Taka **Total Number of Contracts** Total Issues Traded Issues Gained Issues Declined Issues Unchanged

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