

UNICEF survey says

Total eradication of polio now close to reality

Total eradication of polio is extremely close to becoming a reality, says UNICEF Executive Director Carol Bellamy, reports UNB.

Polio was once a scourge that killed or crippled half a million people a year, many of them children.

Introducing the report, the Progress of Nations 1999, at a July 22 press conference at the UNICEF headquarters in New York, Bellamy said that in 1999, when the international community vowed to eradicate polio by the end of the year 2000, there were 35,000 confirmed cases of the disease.

"Last year, there were only about 6,000 cases, according to the World Health Organisation... nearly all of them were concentrated in 13 countries, mostly in Africa, Asia, and the Middle East," she said.

"The Progress of Nations" is UNICEF's annual survey of progress toward child rights and women's rights.

Bellamy called it a "report card or status report" on where countries stand in terms of pursuing the goals of the 1990 World Summit for Children such as education, especially the education of girls; elimination of malnutrition; availability of clean water, and the reduction of iodine deficiency diseases.

The 1999 report focused on the eradication of polio as a "call to action" to mobilise efforts finish the job in the remaining 527 days until the end

of the year 2000, she said.

The only dreaded disease to have been totally eradicated is smallpox, which was wiped out more than two decades ago.

"Sometime this year, if not already, the world's population will reach the six billion mark," Bellamy said.

"As UNICEF reports in The Progress of Nations a massive final push is needed if that six billion child is to grow in a world free of polio, much less cope with the overwhelming likelihood that he or she will be born into a life marked by malnutrition, inadequate or no schooling, poor sanitation and unsafe drinking water."

Polio, which has no cure, has been preventable since the development of a vaccine more than 40 years ago. Nevertheless, between 10 million and 20 million people around the world are currently paralyzed by the disease, UNICEF says.

Bellamy said that since 1988, the number of polio cases has decreased by 86 per cent as the result of the use of oral polio vaccine and a combination of routine immunisations and "national immunisation days."

During the national immunisation days, thousands of health volunteers fan out across regions or even entire countries to deliver the oral vaccine to all children under five years of age regardless of how remote or isolated their villages may be.

US Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Sha-

lala said: "Beating polio worldwide isn't just a humanitarian gesture, but an investment in the health of our own children."

"Thanks to massive immunisation efforts, we've entirely erased polio from the western Hemisphere, East Asia, and the Pacific Basin. More than 150 countries around the world are polio-free today," she said.

But the Secretary stressed that the numbers are "no good enough" because "the bottom line is that infectious diseases know no borders."

"So as long as polio exists anywhere, it poses a threat to children everywhere," Shalala said.

The US Agency for International Development and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) are providing over \$90 million in 1999 alone for vaccines and technical support to combat polio around the world, she added.

Bellamy said the polio eradication effort is being carried out in collaboration with the World Health Organisation (WHO), Rotary International, CDC and other government and private agencies. It will cost US \$1,250 million to finish the job, but \$750 million has already been pledged.

UNICEF said the countries, which will be focused on in the battle against polio, are Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Ethiopia, India, Pakistan, Somalia, Sudan, Democratic Republic of Congo, Angola and Nigeria.

Tk 4 lakh donation to modernise DU Business Studies Faculty

Sa'dat Smriti Sadan, a welfare organisation, has donated Tk 4 lakh to modernise the convention centre of the Business Studies Faculty of Dhaka University, reports UNB.

Kutubuddin Ahmed, managing director of the Envoy Group, handed over the check to Vice Chancellor Prof A K Azad Chowdhury at his office yesterday.

Among others, Prof-VC Prof Shahadat Ali, Prof Abul Hashem, Dr Ranglal Sen, Dr Shaheed Akhter Hussain, M Khairul Hossain and Dr Habibur Rahman were present on the occasion.

Sa'dat Smriti Sadan, dedicated to welfare activities, was established in memory of late Mohammad Sa'dat Ali.

360 receive old age allowance in Rangamati

RANGAMATI, July 27: Some 360 elderly men and women of four unions in Kauhali thana of the district received old age allowance on Monday, reports UNB.

Dipankar Talukder, Chairman of CHT Refugee Affairs Taskforce, officially inaugurated the old age allowance programme at a simple ceremony here on the day.

Speaking on the occasion, he urged all to work together to implement the development programmes undertaken by the government for the Chittagong Hill Tracts.

British Council music programme August 5

British Council will host a music and dance extravaganza at its auditorium here on August 5, reports UNB.

"The cultural event will highlight some of the features of the July '99 Bangladesh Festival in UK, organised by Arts World-wide."

Artists Nilufar Yasmeen, Fareeda Parveen, Bidit Lal Das and palagan troupe from Kishoreganj, bauls from Kushiya, murong tribal dancers and Chittagong drummers will participate in the programme, said a press release yesterday.

People no longer want govt in power: Jamaat

CHAPAINAWABGANJ, July 27: Ameer of Jamaat-e-Islami Prof Ghulam Azam today said the people no longer want the government in power for its failure in all spheres of development during the last three and a half years, reports UNB.

"People has also become disillusioned with this anti-Islamic government which failed miserably to ensure security of public life and property," he said addressing a public meeting at the Kansat College ground in Shibganj thana.

Presided over by Shibganj thana Jamaat Ameer Keramat Ali, the meeting was also addressed, among others, by party secretary general Matru Rahman Nizami, Shamsur Rahman, Mohammad Qamruzzaman, ATM Azharul Islam, Ali Ahsan Mohammad Mujahid and Dr Shafiqur Rahman.

Referring to the hajj pilgrimage of the Prime Minister, the Jamaat Ameer said she has performed hajj but does not want to establish Islamic rule in the country. Rather, she has tried to destroy Islamic values and heritages, he alleged.

CCC Mayor stresses tolerance to promote democracy

CHITTAGONG, July 27: Chittagong City Corporation (CCC) Mayor ABM Mohiuddin Chowdhury said here yesterday that tolerance and rationalism should be upheld for promoting democracy in social and personal life, reports BSS.

He said, everything should be made acceptable through argument and not by force.

The City Mayor said this while addressing the concluding function of inter-school parliamentary debate competition held at Nasirabad Government Girls' High School auditorium here under the auspices of debate organisation 'Dristi'.

"Unreasonable arguments instead of constructive debate have been prevailing in our society and such a practice is pushing us towards anarchy and unrest, the mayor observed adding if the future generation could be developed through rational debate the society would be rid of muscle power."

On the concluding day of the competition, Nasirabad Girls' High School and Cantonment Public High School participated in the debate competition.

Commending Dristi's efforts for developing debating among boys and girls, the city mayor assured that he would extend all cooperation in this respect.

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Under the credit system, students have to secure 32 credit hours to get promoted to the next class. This system has been in use since the starting of the college under the Chittagong University in 1996 with only 50 students.

The students body, Sangram Parishad, is now demanding immediate reopening of the college and holding of semester finals in due time.

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Barisal cultural team calls on Hasina

A 15-member delegation of the federation of the cultural organizations of Barisal district yesterday met Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina at her Ganobhaban official residence, reports BSS.

Led by federation president Badiur Rahman, the delegation apprised the Prime Minister of their problems including the construction of an auditorium in Barisal town to promote cultural activities.

Sheikh Hasina gave them a patient hearing and said her government would look into their problems. She said the government wanted to create awareness among the younger generation about the freedom struggle and the War of Liberation. She said the correct history of the independence war was distorted in the past.

State Minister for Sports and Cultural Affairs, Obaidul Kader, General Secretary SM Zaman, Manobenara Batbel, Mintu Basu, and Shahana Begum also spoke on the occasion.

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Dr Nath said that the authorities had to close the college sine die to avert further damage as the students had raised their demands of sudden without having any discussion with us about their problem."



Bangladesh Jatiya Andolan brought out a procession in the city yesterday protesting the expulsion of Bangabir Kader Siddiqui from the Awami League. — Star photo

'Rajuk plots cancelled in a ziff, but why this silence on Udyan's fate?'

By Staff Correspondent

A cross section of people yesterday called upon the government to show respect to the public demand by giving up the plan for construction of the proposed Non-Alignment Movement (NAM) summit centre at Osmani Udyan by felling 11 thousand trees.

They were addressing a meeting organised by the Movement for Saving 11 Thousand Trees of Osmani Udyan at the Jatiya Press Club auditorium.

Prof Sirajul Islam Chowdhury in his presidential speech said about 90 per cent of the city dwellers are against the decision to cut trees of the Udyan and construct a summit centre there.

"Majority of the people feel that the proposed conference centre should be shifted to an alternative site," he said citing recent statistics.

It is surprising that 99 per cent of the people holding responsible government posts are personally against the felling of the greenery and construction of the summit centre at the Udyan," Prof Chowdhury observed.

Rashed Khan Menon of Workers Party criticised the government for its wrong policies and said "The government has forced prostitutes to the street in the name of rehabilitation and are doing the same regarding the Osmani Udyan by taking away "breathing rights"

of citizens. Monjurul Ahsan Khan of Communist Party Bangladesh (CPB) said that the biggest ever challenge in front of us now is to save environment. He reiterated his demand to save trees of the Udyan for the shake of future generation.

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Sex workers allege

From Page 1 'home' told The Daily Star that the situation was going beyond their control. "It's really a difficult job for us to maintain discipline. They are also disturbing peace in the area."

Swearing a local young man, he said police detained for sometime all those who came to see the prostitutes on Monday.

The sex workers alleged that most of them have fallen victims to physical torture. Their relatives are not being allowed to visit them. They opposed the Taka two crore rehabilitation project for the inmates of the two Narayanganj brothels.

Some of them reported that night guards of the 'home' disturb them every night through windows and propose to have sex with them.

Out of the 267 sex workers brought from Tanbazar and Nimtoli brothels, 227 have been housed at the Kashimpur 'home' and another 40 in a centre at Pubal, official sources said.

The Department of Social Services, in cooperation with Narayanganj district administration, evicted the sex workers in a pre-dawn sloop as part of a government plan "to help them return to normal life."

Barricade

From Page 1 The students of the university, an educational project of Gonoshastho Kendro, have been waging movement for last few months to realise their demands.

The other demands include appointment of qualified teachers and reappointment of those, sacked by the authorities.

Meanwhile, the scheduled meeting between the students and the project director Jafarullah Chowdhury was not held.

The authorities held a meeting with teachers and announced timetable for 2nd year semester examinations beginning tomorrow. The students, however, decided to boycott the examinations.

The ship, however, could not get permission from any port as its local agent Maritime Agencies Ltd. seized the passports of the crew and other relevant documents of the vessels.

"After long silence," officials said, "the ship revealed its location near the Andamans islands and sought permission from the Indian authorities to unload the rice at their port."

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to abuse phensidyl. The advantage with phensidyl use is, it is not easy to detect any phensidyl abuser by looking at the subject and the students find it safe because of this.

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It was found through the study that a large number of students — 23.87 percent abusers belonged to families where the father completed graduation and 13.33 percent abusers had graduate mothers. Thus the parents' education level is positively related to drug abuse.

It was also noted that majority of the substance abusers reported being influenced by the media. Curiosity is also found to be a common motive among abusers and the percentage is 22.05. 15.36 percent of the abusers, first, abuse substances being influenced by their peer group. Learning from seniors by seeing and being offered by them is also common in hostels. 5.13 percent of the abusers in this study first experienced substance abuse from seniors.

Dr. Milton said, The overall situation is quite alarming and immediate measures should be taken to combat this. If appropriate steps both at government and non-government level are not initiated at this stage, very soon it may reach alarming proportions and the price both in terms of economic and social cost may be too high for the nation to bear."

Since a large number of residential students are involved in politics and social-cultural activities, students' political organisations and other social-cultural organisations may launch anti-drug programmes, he added.

PM's directive

From Page 1 pressed women," she added. The meeting attended by ministers, MPs, and women's rights activists discussed in details the problems of the women and put forward suggestions for early solution to these problems.

They discussed the progress in enacting a new law to prevent woman and child repression. Law Minister Abdul Matin Khasru said the law has been drafted and it is likely to be placed in the next session of parliament.

State Minister for Women and Children Affairs Prof Zinatunnesa Talukder placed the report of the status and conditions of women in Bangladesh. Acting Secretary of the Ministry Prof Tahmina Hossain also spoke on the occasion.

About the repressed women, the Prime Minister suggested formation of a separate foundation and special fund, from where money will be provided for treatment, legal aid and rehabilitation of the tortured women and children.

The Prime Minister sought help from women's and human rights organisations and social workers to enable the women stand on their own feet and be rehabilitated in the society.

"This is really a tough job and we seek help and cooperation from all sections of the society to accomplish this task," she said.

About child and women trafficking, the Prime Minister said it is not possible for a country this problem alone. She suggested that the issue be included in SAARC agenda to find out a solution to the problem of the neighbouring countries.

"We are also taking steps to bring back the children and women trafficked to various countries."

About women empowerment, the Prime Minister mentioned the union parishad elections and paurashava elections where about 14,000 women representatives were elected throughout direct vote.

Finance Minister Shah AMS Kibria, Forest and Environment Minister Syeda Sajeda Chowdhury, Education Minister ASHK Sadique, Health Minister Salahuddin Yusuf, Food and Agriculture Minister Begum Matia Chowdhury, Minister for Labour and Employment MA Mannan, State Minister for Planning Dr Mohiuddin Khan Alamgir, Dr Nileema Ibrahim, Ivy Rahman, Dr Nurunnahar Faizunnessa, Rizia Rahman and Nazma also took part in the discussion.

In reply to a question, he said the prime minister is expected to leave here on September 13 to attend the 54th UN General Assembly in New York.

Students : Drug abuse

From Page 1 percent male and 7.69 percent female students smoke regularly. Tobacco is considered harmless regarding abuse and dependence potential and they take a liberal attitude about using it, Dr. Milton said.

After tobacco the most commonly abused drug is alcohol. 13.73 percent male and 3.07 percent female students drink alcohol, the study found. The study also reported that locally brewed alcoholic beverages are available in increasing amount and it is not very difficult to obtain it. The students drink alcohol on different occasions, Dr. Milton observed.

Other commonly used drugs are cannabis, sleeping pills and phensidyl. Cannabis derivatives include cannabis, bhang, charas, hemp leaves are particularly popular. In this study, 11.04 percent of male and 1.53 percent females were found to use cannabis, charas or bhang.

Though cannabis cultivation is prohibited in the country now, it is quite easily available and relatively cheap. In general, cannabis gives a temporary sense of well being and relaxation. It may reduce anxiety and emotional tension and the subject may feel themselves capable of performing extraordinary physical and mental feats.

Tranquilisers and hypnotics are available over the counter (OTC) and students frequently use them as sleeping pills and the percentage among males is 10.44 and females 5.38. Dr. Milton informed. "Many of them may have been introduced to these substances by their physicians during their illness. Later experience with these drugs and their effect in relieving stress and tension lead many to ignore professional advice on the dangers of uncontrolled and habitual use and they try to obtain the drugs from other sources," the survey revealed.

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Police sergeant

From Page 1 before the CMM's Court yesterday. Meanwhile, dwellers of nearby slums became agitated soon after the death news of Masud reported. They brought out a procession and hurled bricks and crackers on policemen deployed at the place of occurrence.

Three police men, identified as hawilder Mozammel and naik Ataur and Golam, were injured. Police used baton and lobbed at least five rounds of teargas shells to disperse the agitating local people.

The body of the dead was sent to DMCH morgue for autopsy. A tense situation was prevailing in Agaraoon area till filing of this report last night.

204 rounded up in city

Police rounded up 204 people from different parts of the city on various charges in last 24 hours till am yesterday, reports UNB.

Of them, 17 were wanted criminals, 46 held on charges of committing murder and terrorism, and 120 under DMP Ordinances, said a press release.

Clinton

From Page 1 Asked whether Clinton would visit as incumbent or ex-President of the United States, the foreign minister said he would definitely come while in the office.

Azad said the US president had informal talks with prime minister Sheikh Hasina at the Royal Palace on different issues, including micro-credit scheme and empowerment of women.

He said the US leader appreciated Hasina's attainment in striking peace accord in the CHT.

First Lady Hillary Clinton was also enthusiastic seeing Sheikh Hasina and embraced her.

Besides, the prime minister had exchanged views with other world leaders present at the king's funerals.

In reply to a question, Azad said Sheikh Hasina's short trips to Morocco, Jordan and Bahrain would further improve Bangladesh's relations with the Muslim world.

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