Tripura park

FROM PAGE 16 in Tripura in 1971.

The village took a festive look yesterday as people from near and far gathered to witness the foundation laying

ceremony. Amid applause from thousands hoisting miniature flags of Bangladesh and India, Dipu Moni said people of Bangladesh would never forget contribution of India, especially of Tripura, in the Liberation War.

"The people of India extended their support to the Liberation War of Bangladesh. Freedom fighters of our country and Indian soldiers fought together to free the country from Pakistani occupation forces," she added.

"The history and culture of both Bangladesh and India have been guiding us to go together, work together and solve all outstanding issues mutually," said the foreign minister.

Tripura Rural Development, Commerce and Forest Minister Jitendra Chaudhury and Finance Minister Badal Chaudhury

accompanied her. After laying the foundation stone of the Bharat Bangladesh Maitree Udyan (India-Bangladesh Friendship Park) Dipu Moni said Chottakhola was one of the base camps of Muktijoddhas [Bangladeshi freedom fighters| from where they launched guerrilla warfare against the Pakistani army in Chittagong,

Comilla and greater Noakhali. She said the memorial would help next generations of Bangladesh know their independence history and how the two friendly neighbours helped each other for the country's liberation.

Located near the international border, the Maitree Udyan is a park being built at

Babar denied

before the court of chief metropolitan magistrate after the end

of his five-day remand. The prosecution and defence lawyer engaged in hot debate during the hearing of the bail petition submitted by

Babar's lawyer around

10:30pm. During the hearing, the prosecution lawyers led by public prosecutor (PP) Kamal Uddin Ahmed argued that defence lawyers did not show

them what was in the petition. They argued that hearing on the petition should not continue as the court time was already over. Rather, they urged to defer the hearing till regular

time of the court on the next available day. The defence lawyers led by S U M Nurul Islam argued how

their client Babar was produced before the court at 10:30pm if the court time was over. Hearing arguments of two sides, Judge Hussain

Muhammad Fazlul Bari denied the bail petition of Babar and asked law enforcers to ensure his treatment according to the Earlier, Babar's lawyers in

another petition urged the court to give their client proper treatment stating that Babar was very sick

On November 1, a Chittagong court placed Babar on a five-day remand in cases linked to the sensational 10truck arms haul in Chittagong in

Senior ASP of CID Muniruzzaman told the court hat Babar might be needed to take in remand further as he has revealed sensitive and impor-

tant information regarding the "But many of the information seem incomplete," PP Kamal Uddin told reporters quoting the CID official as

government has taken an initia-

tive to formulate a set of rules on

transit and transhipment fees.

Fees will be charged for road,

rail and river communications

He mentioned that the order

for withdrawal of river transit

and transhipment fees was

scheduled to be issued on

Wednesday but due to some

fault in drafting, it was issued

At present, fees are charged

on Indian cargo ships as per the

Protocol on Inland Water

Transit and Trade signed by

Bangladesh and India in 1972.

Bangladesh now receives about

Tk 5.5 crore a year in fees for use

of its river routes by Indian

After the NBR issued the SRO

in June, the new fees were

imposed on two Indian cargo

vessels by Bangladesh customs

But the Indian ships refused

to pay the fees, and the Indian

high commission wrote a letter

to Bangladesh government

requesting it to waive the fees.

And on Monday, High

Commissioner Rajeet Mitter

at Sheikhbaria in Khulna.

when the rules are made.

yesterday.

Chottakhola as a tribute to Indian soldiers and Bangladeshi freedom fighters who sacrificed their lives during the Liberation War.

Speaking at the function, Tripura Finance Minister Badal Chowdhury said in the 1971 war, a training camp of Mukti Bahini (liberation force) was set up in the bordering village. Remains of bunkers, trenches and graveyards can still be found there.

Badal Choudhury did his primary education in the then East Pakistan, now Bangladesh.

A verdant 20 hectare-land dotted with seven hillocks and a lake will house a memorial and a museum to commemorate Indian soldiers and Mukti Bahini.

The park, being built by Tripura government, will also have a statue of Bangabandhu Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the founding father of the country's independence.

The friendship park is near the Trishna Wildlife Sanctuary and a 500-year-old mosque, bordering Bangladesh.

Talking to The Daily Star, Prof Mesbah Kamal of Dhaka University History department, who has been involved with the planning of the park and memorial, said the local people discovered a mosque on a hillock in the dense forest during the Babri Mosque row in 1992. He said the mosque has a

similarity with the Babri Mosque and since December 6, 1992 people of Tripura have been arranging solidarity rally every year to maintain communal harmony.

Prof Mesbah Kamal said a museum exhibiting arms and ammunition, war materials, rare photographs, newspapers and war-time literature would also be set up in the area, which has already turned into a memorial and ecological conservation zone, about 130 km south of Agartala.

Tripura Minister Jitendra Chaudhury told the gathering the memorial park was a long cherished demand of Tripura people as they were actively involved in the Liberation War. They provided all-out support to freedom fighters and sheltered around 1.6 million people, a number exceeding the then population of the state.

The commemorative park, which will have a big tower from which parts of Noakhali and Feni would be visible, would cost around Rs 2.30 crore and would be funded by the Tripura state government.

Dipu Moni, who arrived in Tripura on Wednesday, left for Dhaka yesterday ending her two-day visit.

Indian High Commissioner in Dhaka Rajeet Mitter, Bangladesh High Commissioner to New Delhi Tariq A Karim, among others,

addressed the function. Leading cultural personality Nasiruddin Yusuf was present on the occasion.

Car bomb hits

government security forces in Karachi, a politically-tense city of 16 million in the south, far removed from militant strongholds in the northwest.

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Karachi is Pakistan's economic capital, home to its stock exchange and the Arabian Sea port where NATO supplies dock to be trucked overland to support the more than 150,000 USled troops fighting the Taliban in Afghanistan.

The attackers targeted the police's Crime Investigation Department in the most heavily protected heart of Karachi, not far from five-star hotel chains frequented by Westerners, the US consulate and Pakistani government offices.

Fees to be charged met the FinanceMminister AMA Muhith at his secretariat

> office. Later, the finance minister told journalists that the two Indian ships seized by Bangladesh over the issue of duties will be released soon.

Asked about formulation of rules on transit and transhipment fees for road, rail and waterways, sources said an inter-ministerial committee headed by the commerce minister will be formed for this.

An informal meeting with Muhith in the chair on Tuesday decided that the interministerial body will include representatives of the ministries of shipping, communications and foreign affairs, the NBR and Tariff Commission.

They will collect information regarding transit and transhipment facilities given by other countries, and the fees charged for this.

The government has already collected information about Switzerland's giving transit to

other countries. It is also collecting studies conducted in Bangladesh on transit and transhipment.

Demolition

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day-labourers under supervision of a team of Bangladesh University of Engineering and Technology (Buet) knocked down a portion of the structure on the uppermost staircase of the building.

On request of Rajuk, the Buet team led by its former vice chancellor Prof AMM Shafiullah will monitor the demolition

The team has given instructions to take all safety measures like setting up net before the drive starts, said Shafiullah after visiting the site yesterday afternoon with his team.

Aminur Rahman, a Rajuk official, said Rajuk will set up safety net on the fifth floor and bamboo-steps on the top floor of the building so the workers do not fall down.

Initially 10 day-labourers will participate in the drive, he said.

Monir Uddin, president of the building's flat owners, said Rajuk is giving logistics support while the developer of the building hired the labourers.

Asia Comtech Builders Limited will bear the demolition expenses. The developer has already made a deal of Tk 17.50 lakh with a firm named Halima Enterprise to knock down the building, and the firm is employing workers and provid ing other equipment necessary for the drive, said Monir who on behalf of the developer wil observe the demolition work.

Meanwhile, the 17-storey Nasir Tower, which was dam aged partially when Haidar Asia Tower tilted and leaned on it was declared safe.

Prof Shahidullah of Buet on Wednesday examined the piling, soil test reports before the construction of the building and the present state of the tower and declared it safe, said Xaviar, executive director of Vivek Real Estate, the developer of Nasir Tower.

Enclaves

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enclaves had already been prepared and signed -- there are 111 Indian enclaves in Bangladesh and 51 Bangladeshi enclaves in India and agreed to jointly take the steps necessary to facili-

tate the process of handing

over those enclaves to respec tive countries. Regarding territories under adverse possession, they agreed that in finding a pragmatic solution to the issue, the

spirit of Land Boundary Agreement and the ground realities should be kept in With a view to facilitating a solution, they agreed to jointly

assess the areas in the lines of the joint exercise undertaken in 1996-97.

As a part of that understanding, both parties agreed to take up the issue of adversely possessed land along MeghalayaBangladesh

They also agreed to "work

constructively" towards

resolving differences to

demarcate the land boundary

in all three undemarcated

segments at Daikhata-56,

Lathitilla-Dumabari, and

Muhuri River (Belonia)

faction at the progress made

during the meeting, and

described it as an "important

and positive step towards

resolving all the outstanding

boundary issues", while

agreeing to meet in Dhaka

again at a mutually conve-

led by TS Tirumurti, joint

secretary to the external

affairs ministry, while the

Bangladesh delegation was

led by Dr Kamal Uddin

Ahmed, joint secretary (politi-

cal) to the home ministry.

five years. The joint working

group was set up in December

2000 to resolve matters relat-

ing to demarcation of the

undemarcated boundary

between India and

Bangladesh, and other out-

standing issues pertaining to

territories in adverse posses-

sion, enclaves, and also erec-

tion of permanent boundary

pillars where necessary on the

demarcated boundary. The

group had its first meeting in

follow-up of the visit by the

Bangladesh prime minister to

India in January this year,

when she and her Indian

counterpart had agreed to

comprehensively address all

outstanding issues keeping in

view the spirit of the 1974

outstanding issues pertaining

to the land boundary in a

cordial and friendly atmo-

sphere with a view to arriving

at a comprehensive solution",

the joint statement said.

The group "discussed all

Land Boundary Agreement.

The latest meeting was a

July 2001.

The meeting was the first in

The Indian delegation was

nient

time

Both sides expressed satis-

Talking to The Daily Star, border on a priority basis. Khokan described a different They agreed that pending a story saying Jummon was resolution of outstanding forced to open fire as they boundary issues, the status came under attack from a quo should be retained and gang of muggers when they peaceful conditions should be maintained in the border

were on morning walk. "My brother opened fire to

save our lives," he added. Bongshal police later handed over Jummon and Khokan to Shahbagh police as the spot of the incident was under Shahbagh Police Station, said Jamir Uddin Ahmed, chief of Bongshal Police Station.

Shahbagh Police Station businessman Newaz Rezaul Karim said a murder Morshed Jummon, 35, of case was filed in this connec-Siddik Bazar and his younger brother Iftekhar Yunus

The body of the deceased was sent to his village home in Khulna for burial.

Hasina

NEWS

Newaz Morshed Jummon at Dhaka Medical College Hospital

Bus driver killed

under police custody yesterday.

Khokan, 30, severely. They

were admitted to the hospital

Transport movement in

the area remained suspended

angry bus workers went on

the blockade after their lead-

injured helper made oppos-

ing statements about the

Police and witnesses said

the brawl flared up when the

bus hit the businessman

while he was passing by

Phulbaria City Super Market

slapped the bus helper

Russell wildly, said witness

Rony Ahmed, an employee of

Shuvojatra Paribahan on

act, he also came under

attack from the businessman.

bus workers crowded the spot

and detained Jummon.

Fearing backlash from them,

Jummon called his younger

brother over cell phone for

reached the spot with the

licensed gun of Jummon, said

witnesses and fired four shots

at the bus workers in an

attempt to rescue his brother.

his throat and Russel in his

head. The injured were

rushed to DMCH, where the

doctors declared Nizam dead.

Police Station rescued the

brothers and admitted them

to DMCH. The law enforcers

also recovered the firearm

used in the attack.

Police from Bongshal

Nizam received bullet in

A little later, Khokan

When Nizam protested the

Seeing the chaos, some

Dhaka-Manikganj route.

As the bus hit Jummon, he

the road after the incident.

punishment of the killers.

incident.

around 6:30am.

under police custody.

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for over two hours as the **FROM PAGE 1** today at 10:00am at her official residence Gono rampage putting blockade on

Bhaban. They, however, withdrew A Cox's Bazar unit leader said they would urge Sheikh ers assured them of ensuring Hasina to implement the election pledges as early as The cause behind the possible and take tough scuffle remains shrouded as actions against the activists the detained brothers and who are tainting the image of the party and the govern-

> ment. The premier will gradually meet the grassroots-level leaders of other districts.

Awami League Central Working Committee has organised the view exchange meeting.

According to AL insiders the premier would sit with the grassroots-level leaders to get firsthand information on various issues, including organisational affairs, performance of the government and its ministers and antigovernment propaganda.

A lack of coordination has been seen in the party since it assumed power last year said a number of AL leaders.

AL Joint General Secretary Mahbubul Alam Hanif said the PM would give the leaders important guidelines to strengthen the party's organisational capacity and alert them to the conspiracies of the opposition party.

Hanif, also a special assistant to the premier, said the AL chief would inform her party grassroots-level leaders about the government's development activities that are already implemented and the ones in the pipeline.

"Her [Hasina] initiative is well-timed as she can feel the pulse of the party and the governance at the grassroots level. Obviously, this meeting will narrow down the gap between the party and the government," AL presidium member Obaidul Quader Chowdhury told The Daily Star.

The grassroots-leve leaders would have the opportunity to speak their mind to the PM, which would help the government to decide its course of action, said the ruling party policymaker, adding that the premier would also direct them to drum up support for Officer-in-Charge of the trials of war criminals.

Trees dying in Dhaka

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Prof Shah Mohammad Ullah of soil science department of the university said soil problems or air pollution might be responsible for the deaths of the trees.

Trees could die, if the level of metals such as copper, nickel, lead, cadmium and zinc goes up in the soil, he said. Besides, a rise in sulphuric, nitric, hydrochloric and other types of acid in the air could also cause the leaves of trees to decay.

Trees grow under constraint in industrial areas where air remains highly polluted, he said. The soil used for filling up

lowlands for the Bashundhara Housing Project needs to be analysed to find the reasons behind the death of the trees there, he said.

Prof Mihir Lal Saha of botany department said vascular disease might have caused the deaths of the trees.

Prof Imdadul Hoque of the same department said he along with some other teachers might form a team to conduct a study on it.

Abdul Aziz, a welder working in under-construction buildings in Bashundhara residential area, said around 500 trees including raintrees, eucalyptus, akashmoni and krisnachura died there in the

last four years.

Plenty of trees were there on the North South Road in Bashundhara but most of them died in the last six months, said Rafiq, a chauffeur, who used to drive on the road almost every day.

About 25 raintrees died in the last nine months on both sides of the road to the Sher-e-Bangla Agricultural University from the Second Gate in Agargaon. Nine more trees (four raintrees, four ekashia and one mango tree) died on the university campus.

Kartik Chandra Bhoumik, a security guard of the university, said some trees on the campus started to decay early this year. Md Lutfor Rahman, assis-

any study on it, he said.

tant superintendent of the university's farm division, said it is alarming that a significant number of trees have died on the campus. Promananda Baroi, an employee of the Planning

Commission, said a lot of trees were in the area when he settled there 30 years ago. Many of them began to decay in the beginning of this year. Superintending Engineer of the Dhaka City Corporation Abdur Razzak said roots of

some trees do not go deep into the soil. These trees might not get adequate water during the lean period and decay slowly. The DCC is yet to conduct

STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Keraniganj

car crash

kills 3

Three businessmen were killed and one injured in a road accident in Keraniganj of the capital on Wednesday night. The deceased were identi-

fied as Awlad Hossain Bhuiyan Manik, 50, Rasu Miah, 45, and Mohammad Dolon, 55. The injured Sohel, 24, was

admitted to a local hospital in a critical condition. Locals and police sources

said the car skidded off the road into a roadside ditch leaving the three dead on the spot at Aintha of Konda union under South Keraniganj police station around 9:00pm. The accident might have

occurred when Manik, one of the deceased, lost control over his wheels while returning from Hasnabad to Keraniganj, they added.

Suu Kyi FROM PAGE 16

The 65-year-old Nobel Peace Prize winner is due to complete her sentence on Saturday, nearly a week after the country held elections that excluded Suu Kyi and were widely criticised as a sham. The junta has not confirmed that she will be set free but government officials have quietly said they are making "necessary security preparations" for this weekend.

Suu Kyi already has stated that she may re-enter the political fray, saying through lawyers she would investigate allegations of fraud in the election once released, meaning she may run afoul of the government again soon.

The youngest of Suu Kyi's two sons, Kim Aris, also was granted a Myanmar visa earlier this week, said her lawyer Nyan Win, in an indication that he will be allowed to see his mother for the first time in 10 years. The 33-year-old Aris lives in Britain and has repeatedly been denied visas for Suu Kyi has been detained

for 15 of the past 21 years but was never convicted of any crime until August 2009. She was sentenced to 18 months of additional house arrest for violating an earlier period of house arrest by briefly sheltering an uninvited American who swam to her home. Suu Kyi had already lost

the conviction and had filed a final appeal to the Special Appellate Bench in the remote capital of Naypyitaw. The court posted its decision yesterday on a public notice board, saying only that

two previous appeals against

the appeal was turned down and giving no explanation, Nyan Win said. The court rejected our appeal and upholds the previous court decisions," he told The Associated Press. "This decision is absolutely wrong and shows the state of justice

Win said. The decision came just days after Myanmar's first election in 20 years, which have been widely criticised as unfair and rampant with fraud.

system in the country," Nyan

6 stalkers

FROM PAGE 1 against them.

A mobile court later awarded Masud Rana six month's imprisonment while one month each to Tushar and

In Damudya Upazila of Shariatpur district, Robin Sardar was awarded six month's imprisonment and fined Tk 5,000 in default of which he is to serve one more month in jail on charge of stalking.

Robin used to stalk a class-VII student of Sardar Damuda Pilot High School while she was on her way to school.

Chittagong Metropolitan Magistrate Mahbubur Rahman vesterday sentenced Md Syeed 20 day's imprisonment and fined Tk 500 for the same charge. He was harassing female pedestrians in the city's Love Lane area. In Panchagarh, Sujon, Sohel

and Sohrab each were fined Tk 200 yesterday for harassing the students of Panchagarh Govt Girls' High School in default of which they are to languish three months in jail, reports our Thakurgaon correspondent. Locals of Akhanagar village

under the sadar upazila of Thakurgaon held Humayun Kabir alias Jahid Hasan, 16, for teasing a female student of Akhanagar High School. He was later handed over to police. In Gopalganj, police arrested

Manju Sikder and Dulal Sheikh on charge of stalking a female student of class-X while she was on her way to school, said Liakat Ali, officer-in-charge of Maksudpur Police Station. Meanwhile, Jagannath

University authority yesterday expelled Imrul Kayes, of Islamic History and Culture Department, temporarily for stalking a female student of the university.

G20 leaders

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States can do for the world economy is to grow, because we continue to be the world's largest market and a huge engine for all other countries to grow," Obama said at a news conference. Brazil's president, Luiz

Inacio Lula da Silva, warned that such policies would "bankrupt" the world. "If the rich countries are not

consuming and want to grow its economy on exports, the world goes bankrupt because there would be no one to buy," he told reporters. "Everybody would like to sell." Concerns about trade gaps,

war threatened to overtake momentum for forming global solutions to the financial crisis created at last year's London summit. So far, officials can't even agree on the agenda, much less a draft statement. Government ministers and senior G20 offi-

protectionism and a currency

cials have labored for days without success to come up with a substantive joint statement to be issued Friday, G20 summit spokesman Kim Yoonkyung said. Leaders had a working dinner Thursday at Seoul's grand National Museum of Korea, greeted by sentries

dressed in royal garb and escorted by children in traditional Korean dress. Outside, a few thousand protesters rallied against the G20 and the South Korean government. Some scuffled with riot police, but the march from Seoul's main train station was largely peaceful. "We can put people watching this summit at ease by reaching a concrete agreement that takes a step forward," South

Korean President Lee Myungbak said. "You, world leaders know that our global economy can achieve a continuous, balanced growth with international solidarity.' However, his failure to announce that he and Obama, among the staunchest of allies at the summit, had agreed on a

long-stalled free trade accord as

the mood for compromise. Besides providing a political boost for both, an agreement could have helped shift the tone for a summit where common ground looks increasingly narrow and nations appeared set to defend their short-term economic interests above all

A major issue confronting the G20 is how to craft a new global economic order to replace one centered on the US running huge trade deficits while countries such as China, Germany and Japan accumulate vast surpluses. The US runs a trade deficit because it consumes more foreign products than it sells to others.

Obama made a pitch for balanced recovery across the globe and pushed for exchange

rates based on the market. The message was primarily aimed at China, whose trade surplus with the US is bigger than with any other trading partner. The US contends that China deliberately undervalues its currency, the yuan, which gives it is exports an unfair competitive

Chinese President Hu Jintao assured Obama during talks Thursday that China has an unswerving commitment to pressing ahead with currency reform, said Ma Zhaoxu, spokesman for the Chinese delegation.

The currency spat intensified after the US Federal Reserve announced plans to purchase \$600 billion in long-term government bonds to try to drive down interest rates, spur lending and boost the US economy.

Analysts say it could spark an influx of cash into the financial markets of emerging nations in search of higher returns, making their currencies stronger, their exports more expensive and creating bubbles in stocks and other assets. While a cheaper dollar would benefit US exports, it could also trigger a so-called currency war as countries race to devalue their cur-

A US proposal to limit current account surpluses and deficits to 4 percent of gross domestic product as a way to reduce trade gaps has met with opposition.

rencies.

'Targets are neither economically appropriate or appropriate from a financial perspective," German Chancellor Angela Merkel said "Current account balances are hard to target. What's important is that we don't resort to protectionist measures." Germany is the world's second-biggest exporter after China.

Cable operator staff killed

expected did not bode well for A cable operator staff was killed at Mollapara in the port

> city yesterday. The deceased was identified as Mohammad Dulal, son of late Abu Bakkar of Muhuripara. Dulal was rushed to Chittagong Medical College

Hospital in a critical condition after three to four young men stab him about 5:00pm yesterday. Doctors at the hospital declared him dead.

Police arrested Mohammad Didar for his alleged involve-

ment in the murder. Dulal used to work for Chittagong Communication

Limited. Police said a row over cable business might have led the

Unions digitised

FROM PAGE 1 everyday lives of rural people, it can also be used to curb corruption and make local administra-

tion more proactive ICT-wise. She said these from her office in presence of high profile government officials and chiefs of telecom companies.

The real celebrations, however, were at Char Kukri Mukri union of Bhola, one of the remotest chars (landmass emerged from water) of the country lying over 30km from the mainland in the Bay of Bengal and 530km off the capi-

Almost all the 14,000 people living there gathered around the Char Kukri Mukri union parishad office to see the inaugural ceremony.

"It is a good sight to see such a large number of people showing up here with so many expectations," said Helen Clerk, UNDP administrator and former prime minister of New Zealand, to Hasina.

Information enhances and empowers people, Clerk said adding that availability of information would help people of such disaster-prone region to prepare and protect themselves from cyclones and tidal surges.

Clerk congratulated the prime minister on attaining such a landmark.

State Minister for Environment and Forest Hasan Mahmud and local MP Abdullah Al Islam also addressed the programme from Char Kukri Mukri through videoconference. According to Deputy

Commissioner of Bhola Md Mesbahul Islam, the locals will get online and offline facilities such as different government forms and information about agriculture, health, education, legal aid, human rights and employment through the service centre. The centre would also pro-

ing, she said the developed countries are not doing enough in this regard. "They need to do more," she said.

projectors would also be given at a nominal price, he said. "From now on, rural people

would not need to visit district towns for government services or to obtain information," he said, adding, "They can get hold of important forms, documents, information from these information centres and also enjoy a number of other ser-

including banking and other local administration services, would be brought under the new computerised system, he The project to set up the

Gradually more services,

UISCs was accomplished by the government in assistance with the UNDP's Access To Information Programme. Nine thousand people were

trained by the DC offices to serve as information officials at the UISCs. Char Kukri-Mukri, the 43

sqkm island, is one of the country's regions most vulnerable to climate change and natural disasters. The government officials believe that early information on weather forecasts will significantly reduce casualties and losses during natural

Mesbahul Islam said when services like these are available in a char so far away from the mainland, you can tell the country is making long strides in promoting ICT. Clerk said the char people

are at the front line when the country is facing a natural disaster, and availability of necessary information can make a big difference in terms of casualties. She said Bangladesh is making long strides in respect of

disaster management, adding that growing mangrove forests in the coastal areas would be helpful to battle natural disas-On the issue of global warm-

vide rural people with services like email, word processing, Internet browsing, printing, and scanning. Multimedia

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