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India claims Pakistani planes invade air space

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The government charged Wednesday that four Pakistani warplanes intruded into India's air space, but were driven off by Indian jets. It also said Pakistani forces carried out hostile actions along the borders.
 At the same time, United News of India reported that 35 Pakistani soldiers were killed in battles with Indian forces in two eastern villages during the day. It identified the villages as Gede and Sikarpur.
 The agency added that Indian border forces fired on a Pakistani helicopter flying over Indian territory in the same area on Wednesday.
 The government spokesman gave no details of the air action and it was not clear whether the jets of either side used their armament.

He said the Pakistani planes, in flights of two, flew over Indian territory Tuesday afternoon in the Punjab sector. It marked the first time the government has reported violations over Punjab.
 All previous air intrusions were reported to have occurred over the northernmost Indian state of Kashmir.
 "Our air force took immediate action to drive the planes away," the spokesman said.
 The government also charged the Pakistanis with three cease-fire violations on Sunday and Monday along the Kashmir border. These were reported to U.N. observers in the area, the spokesman said.
 He also reported a number of incidents along India's western border, including the derailing of

a passenger train by a mine in West Bengal state Monday. The incident injured 26 persons, the spokesman said.
 The same day, a bomb exploded in a movie theater in a small West Bengal town, killing four persons and wounding 46, several of them critically, the spokesman said.
 Six Pakistani saboteurs, he said, surrendered to Indian forces on Saturday along the West Bengal border. The agents were carrying mines, hand grenades and a wirecutter.
 Although the Indian government has attributed hundreds of cease-fire violations to Pakistani forces along the eastern and western borders, the spokesman emphasized "our army has strict orders not to cross the border" in retaliatory action.



NICK FALCONE, OF POTTSTOWN, Pa., relaxes in a rocking chair on his lawn and offers up his tractor-mower for sale. He thinks he has hit upon the right idea for keeping his grass sheared. He has turned loose a flock of sheep to work on the grass. "Watching 'em move along with no noise, no gas fumes and no steering is a lot more fun than driving that mower," he says. (AP Wirephoto)

Rogers, Senate committee fail to resolve foreign aid impasse

WASHINGTON (AP)—A two-hour discussion between Secretary of State William P. Rogers and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee failed Wednesday to resolve the foreign-aid impasse.
 Rogers made clear following the session that the administration still wants an extension until next June of the program, defeated last week in the Senate, at about current levels. But Senate critics restated their determination to force sharp cuts and changes.
 In the House, Chairman George H. Mahon of the Appropriations Committee said he would introduce a continuing resolution, due for action next week, to extend the aid program and provide funding of other federal programs until Congress adjourns—in about a month.

ministration wants the aid program to be extended until next June 30 "at about its present level."
 That is about \$3.1 billion, compared with \$3.5 billion sought this year, \$3.4 billion voted by the House and \$2.9 billion in the rejected Senate measure.
 Rogers did make at least one concession to the committee by agreeing to accept a \$341-million spending limit and other restrictions on U.S. activities in Cambodia.
 He indicated also willingness to discuss the limits of U.S. involvement in Indochina in light of the close Senate vote to remove from the aid bill an amendment cutting off funds for all U.S. actions except withdrawal, members said.
 Fulbright, and Sens. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, saw little in what Rogers said that would indicate a relaxation of the administration position.

But the continuing resolution, a device used to keep programs operating when regular appropriations bills remain unpassed, faces stiff opposition in the Senate. It would, in effect, keep the defeated aid program in operation.
 Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, reiterated he thinks his committee can come up with a new aid bill within a week.
 Several members of the committee said they expect it to write a bill authorizing \$2.5 billion or less for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972. And Sen. Gale McGee said he thinks Rogers would accept a "bare bones" bill pending further review next year.
 "He doesn't like it," the Wyoming Democrat said. "But he is reasonable enough to have caught the tone."
 Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., predicting a revised measure might total as little as \$2.2 billion, was asked if he thinks the administration would accept it.
 "I think they would," he said. "I think they'll have to."
 Rogers himself said the ad-

Cholera epidemic feared among tidal wave victims

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Cholera has broken out among victims of the cyclone and tidal wave that hit India's east coast last week, officials in the area reported Wednesday.
 Fears of an epidemic spread among the two million inhabitants of the low-lying coastal state of Orissa. Health officials warned of polluted water supplies and appealed for extra medical workers and supplies of cholera vaccine.
 In New Delhi, the Ministry of Health announced the immediate airlifting to Orissa of anti-cholera vaccine, halazone tablets for purifying water, antibiotics and anti-snake serum.
 An Indian news correspondent reported from a small coastal town that human corpses lay about while, in some villages, people were living in trees to

escape the floods.
 Orissa, a poor agricultural state, was smashed by a cyclone late Friday, followed by a tidal wave that sent torrents of sea water raging through towns and villages over the weekend. In many areas, the water still has not receded.
 In addition, several small islands off the coast were ravaged by the high winds and flooding. Among these was the island of

Jambu, where 2,500 Bengali refugees from East Pakistan died.
 Death toll estimates have fluctuated considerably because of a lack of communications and the inaccessibility of many flooded towns and villages.
 A report compiled Wednesday by a state coordinating agency in Bhubaneswar said an estimated 5,000 people lost their lives and that thousands of others were left homeless.

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 Name: Groat, Jarrell Craven
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 Dissertative Applied MODERATOR FOR EVALUATING AND RANKING ENGINEERING INVESTMENT PROPOSALS.
 Time: November 10, 1971 at 3:00 p. m.
 Place: Room 201-H in the Engineering Bldg.
 George W. Kunze
 Dean of the Graduate College

Regalia for the December 1971
 All students who are candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy or Doctor of Education are required to order hoods as well as the Doctor's caps and gowns. The hoods are to be left at the University Exchange Store for delivery by a representative of the Exchange Store to the Registrar's Office no later than 1:00 p. m., Tuesday, December 7. The Ph.D. or D.Ed. hoods will not be worn in the procession since all such candidates will be hooded on the stage as part of the ceremony.
 Candidates for the Master's Degree will wear the cap and gown; all civilian students who are candidates for the Bachelor's Degree will wear the cap and gown; ROTC students who are candidates for the Bachelor's Degree will wear the appropriate uniform. All military personnel who are candidates for the Bachelor's or Master's degree will wear the uniform; Ph.D. or D.Ed. candidates will wear the cap and gown.
 Ph.D. candidates will arrange for rental of cap, gown, and hood at the Exchange Store between 8:00 a. m., Monday, November 8, and 12:00 noon, Saturday, November 20. Only Doctor's caps, gowns, and hoods will be available on a rental basis. The Master's and Bachelor's caps and gowns may be purchased at the Exchange Store. Rental fees and sale prices are as follows:
 Doctor's Cap and Gown (rental) \$7.88
 Doctor's Hood (rental) \$7.88
 Master's Cap & Gown (sale) \$7.81
 Bachelor's Cap & Gown (sale) \$6.93
 All prices include sales tax. Payment is required at the time of placing the order.
 C. W. Landiss, Chairman
 Conventions Committee 3318

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY
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 To be eligible to purchase the Texas A&M University ring, an undergraduate student must have at least one academic year in residence and credit for ninety-five (95) semester hours. The hours passed at the preliminary grade report period on October 18, 1971 may be used in satisfying this ninety-five hour requirement. Students qualifying under this regulation may now leave their names with the Ring Clerk, Room Seven, Richard Coke Building. She, in turn, will check all records to determine ring eligibility.
 Orders for these rings will be taken by the Ring Clerk starting November 1, 1971 and continuing through December 14, 1971. The rings will be returned to the Registrar's Office to be delivered on or about January 21, 1972. The Ring Clerk is on duty from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon, Monday through Friday, of each week.
 H. L. Heston, Dean
 Admissions and Records 17157
 Mrs. H. Brownlee,
 Ring Clerk

APPLICANTS FOR ADMISSION TO THE PROFESSIONAL CURRICULUM VETERINARY MEDICINE IN 1972.
 The Veterinary Aptitude Test (V.A.T.) will be required of all applicants seeking admission to the professional curriculum in the College of Veterinary Medicine in 1972. Results of the test must be reported to the College of Veterinary Medicine before consideration of any application. Application cards for admission to the test should reach the Psychological Corporation before November 1, 1971. These cards are available at the Dean's Office, College of Veterinary Medicine. Students who will not qualify as applicants in 1972 should not take the test. 19180
 Students wishing to place a 1970 Aggie-land in their high school, may pick them up in the Student Publications Office, 216 Services Bldg. 331fn

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