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Fighting breaks out between India and Pakistan

A Pakistan army source claimed Pakistani troops killed 48 Indian soldiers and wounded 80 Monday in renewed fighting on the border between East Pakistan and India's Tripura State.

The claim followed Indian charges that Pakistani troops fired artillery Friday into the Indian village of Kamalpur, scene of heavy fighting earlier in the week.

Monday's fighting occurred in the Belonia Bulge area in the southeastern sector of East Pakistan, the army source in Dacca said. He said the Indians fired 1,150 artillery shells into 18 villages.

The clash began when three companies of "Indian agents"

and soldiers tried to force their way into the Belonia Bulge after overrunning a Pakistan army patrol, the source said. He added that four Pakistanis were wounded before the Indians "were thrown back."

An Indian government spokesman in New Delhi said the Pakistani artillery barrage Friday at Kamalpur, a northeastern border village in Tripura state, was followed by a small-arms attack.

Indian forces returned the fire, he said, and one Pakistani soldier was killed. Indian casualties were not reported.

Pakistani and Indian forces battled for 24 hours last week along the border town in what government spokesmen described

as the first military action of its type in the current crisis between the two nations.

The spokesman again denied that Indian troops crossed the border during that skirmish or in the latest one. "Our forces have instructions not to cross the border," he said, "and in no instance have they crossed the border."

The reported shelling of Kamalpur was among a list of military provocations attributed to Pakistani forces by the Indian government Monday at its daily briefing on the border situation.

On the night of Nov. 5, the spokesman charged, Pakistani troops fired artillery into three villages along the eastern border.

Casualties were not given.

That same night, he said, the Pakistanis fired mortars at a border area about 20 miles from Cooch Behar in northern West Bengal State, killing one border security force constable and two civilians. Indian troops returned the fire.

Brief firefights, the spokesman said, also broke out near the Assam border southwest of Tura Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

On the western border, the spokesman charged the Pakistanis with continued violations of the two nations "cease-fire" agreement. These violations, he said, included the building of bunkers.

In Dacca, police blamed the Bangla Desh movement of Bangali rebels for the death of a government peace committee official. Fifteen other persons were killed in the East Pakistan city over the weekend, including a member of the East Pakistan assembly.

The Pakistan government said the cyclone that hit the nation Saturday night did "considerable damage to crops and dwellings but no loss of life."

Across the Bay of Bengal, last week's tidal wave damage in Indian's Orissa State was estimated to be more than \$130 million. The death toll was between 10,500 and 25,000.

Low-priced substitutes replace foods, prof says

By 1980, milk may not be milk, nor coffee, coffee. Meat substitutes made from soybeans are already available. And while the prices of natural agricultural products continue to rise, the prices of substitutes, such as sweeteners and other synthetics, drop.

According to Dr. Chan Connolly, associate professor of the Texas Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Weslaco, synthetics can be good for the consumer, but not necessarily so for the producer.

"The trend in the consumption of more food synthetics and substitutes will be gradual," he said. He gave as an example the coffee industry.

"The original cup of factory-brewed coffee has now been substituted by a cup of coffee utilizing only 50 percent of the quantity of coffee beans," he

said. "We are well down the road to synthetic coffee. To most coffee drinkers, instant coffee is the only coffee they know, or the one they prefer. To all of them, it is coffee — not synthetic."

Another example is synthetic sweeteners. Since 1968, sugar prices have increased from nine to almost 11 cents per pound. "Synthetics have been a direct result of our technological innovations, which, in turn, have been responsible for our rapid economic development," Connolly said. "With the production of future technology, we can be assured that more substitutes will appear on the market."

One solution is obtaining protective legislation. However, Connolly said this method would only be good for the short term, if that. The most satisfactory solution would be the development of new agricultural products.

Maritime Academy superintendent James D. Craik to resign Jan. 31

Adm. James D. Craik (USCG-Ret.), Texas Maritime Academy superintendent, will resign Jan. 31, A&M President Jack K. Williams announced Saturday at a meeting here of the academy's board of visitors.

The admiral said his resignation was prompted by a desire to "re-retire." He joined TMA in 1967 after a 38-year career in the Coast Guard.

"We are indebted to Admiral Craik for the four years he has been on our staff," Dr. Williams

said, "and we expect to have the continued benefit of his counsel, since he plans to retire in Galveston."

"He is as responsible as a single man can be for the success of the academy," the A&M president added.

TMA is part of A&M and was incorporated earlier this year into the new College of Marine Sciences and Maritime Resources at the university's Mitchell Campus on Galveston's Pelican Island.

Schlapak and Price decorated for prior outstanding service

Army Maj. Benjamin R. Schlapak and T. Sgt. Orville L. Price were decorated Friday at A&M for outstanding service in previous assignments.

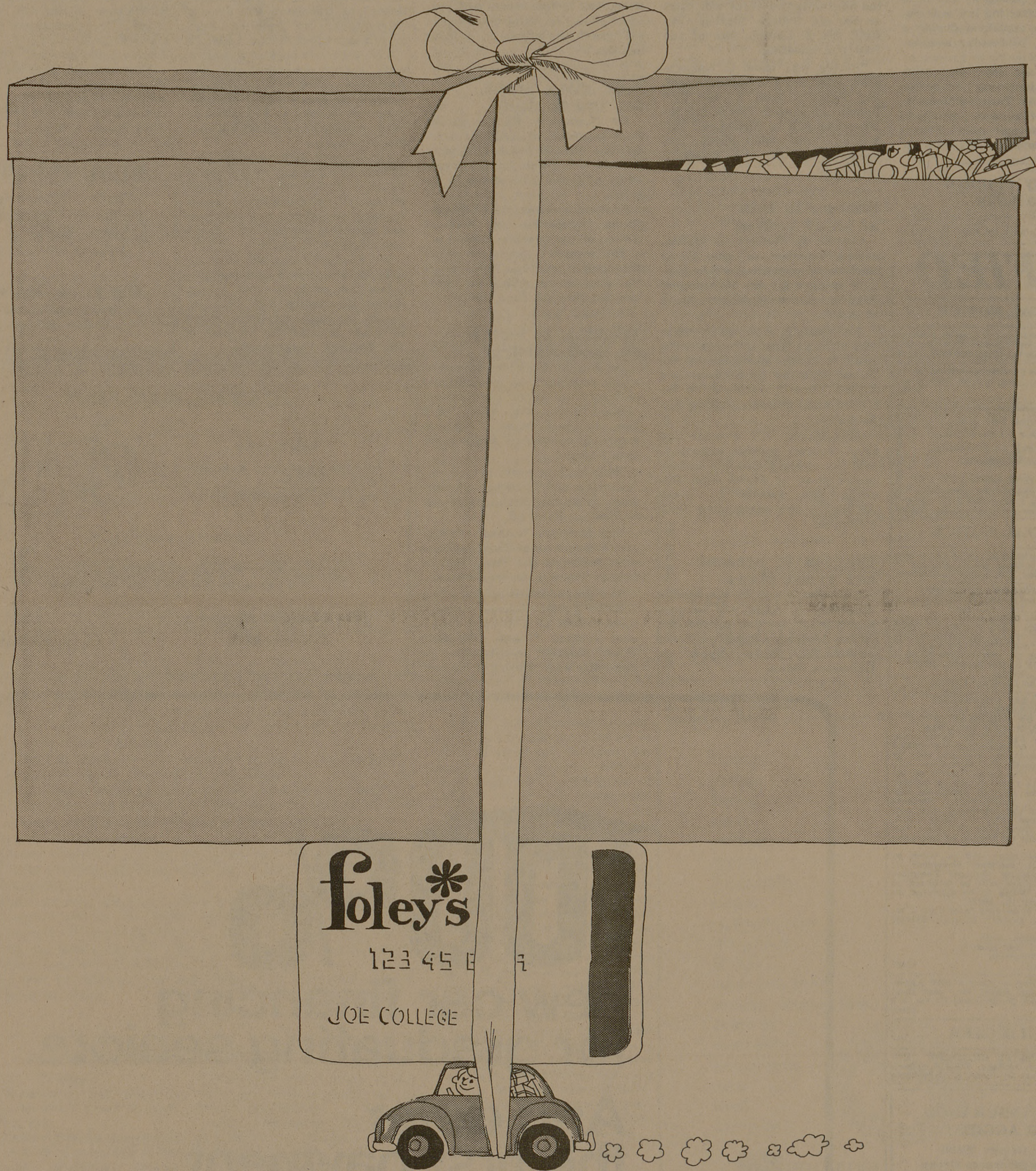
The Military Science Department personnel received awards from Col. Thomas R. Parsons, professor of military science, at a staff meeting.

Major Schlapak, 33, of Baldwinville, Mass., was presented the sixth Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal and the Vietnamese Technical Service Medal. The freshman and sophomore Army ROTC instructor was staff

engineer of the 43rd USARV Individual Training Battalion in Vietnam.

Sergeant Price, formerly of Abilene, received the Bronze Star Medal and was cited for work as rural development cadre advisor in the Kien Hoa Province of Vietnam. The 15-year veteran is a light weapons infantryman and operations intelligence NCO.

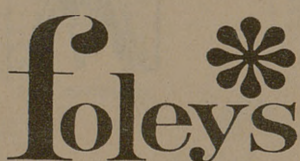
The non-com also wears the Combat Infantryman Badge, parachutist wings and Commendation Medal. Price, 32, has served two tours each in Southeast Asia and the Canal Zone and one in Korea.



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S - T - U Nov. 8 - 12
 V - W - X - Y - Z Nov. 15 - 19
 Make-Up Week — Nov. 22 - Dec. 10

NOTE: Students needing pictures for job-applications or any personal use may come ahead of schedule.

CORPS SENIORS: Uniform: Class A Winter - Blouse or Midnight Shirt.

CIVILIANS: Coat and Tie.

PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN FROM 8: A.M. to 5: P.M.

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