

News Summary and Index

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The Major Events of the Day

International

Cambodian insurgents brought captured American-made howitzers to bear on the airport that is Phnom Penh's last remaining link with the outside world, supplementing the scatter-shot rockets with more accurate fire. Although the airport was not shut, the new weaponry raised serious concern at the United States Embassy and the Cambodian command. [Page 1, Column 2.]

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said that the United States would have to reassess its military airlift into Cambodia if the Phnom Penh Government could not protect the airport adequately. Officials said privately that if Cambodian troops could not or would not force insurgents out of artillery and rocket range of the airport, there was little hope that the Government could survive through United States military aid. The helicopter carrier Okinawa was stationed off the coast to evacuate Americans if necessary. [1:1.]

Arab guerrillas reportedly raided the Tel Aviv waterfront. Soldiers on the scene said the Arabs had seized a seafloor hotel. Unconfirmed reports from police sources said that the gunfire was centered in the area of the Savoy Hotel. [1:1.]

National

The Senate decided the ultimate outcome of debate on the filibuster rule by an overwhelming 73-to-21 vote on a key procedural issue. When the debate ends, opponents cannot prevent adoption of a new rule weakening the filibuster weapon. [1:8.]

Representative Bella S. Abzug expressed outrage that the Central Intelligence Agency has kept a dossier on her at least since 1953 when as a lawyer she represented a client before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. She said that it was clearly illegal to open letters of a lawyer representing a client. William E. Colby, director of the agency, acknowledged at a House subcommittee hearing that the C.I.A. had special files on her and three other unnamed present or former Congress members as part of its operations against Vietnam war dissidents. [1:4-7.]

President Ford asked for expenditure of more than \$2-billion above his budget for additional summer jobs for youths and to extend public service jobs for six months.

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"To find myself in your files is outrageous."—Representative Bella S. Abzug, addressing William E. Colby, the Director of Central Intelligence. [1:4.]

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CORRECTIONS

According to the Holland-Rantos Company, Inc., the manufacturer of Koromex vaginal jelly and cream, the product has been reformulated and no longer is made with a mercury compound, as was stated Tuesday in an article on birth control devices in The New York Times. However, some pharmacies are still selling the versions containing mercury.

Banque de Bruxelles S.A. was described in an article in The Times on Feb. 22 as controlled by the Banque Lambert. Actually, the Belgian holding company Bruxelles-Lambert owns 10 per cent of the stock in the Banque de Bruxelles and controls the Banque Lambert. The banks operate separately.