

# News Summary and Index

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## The Major Events of the Day

### International

A bomb under his car on a road outside Dublin killed the British Ambassador to Ireland, Christopher T. E. Ewart-Biggs. A secretary also was killed and Frank Chubb, Permanent Under Secretary of State to the Northern Ireland Office in Belfast, and the chauffeur were seriously injured. The Irish Government offered a £20,000 reward for information leading to arrest of the killers. Police assumed they were either linked to the Irish Republican Army or part of a break-away group. [Page 1, Columns 1-3.]

The Civil Aeronautics Board, in what officials called its potentially most important air-route decision in years, recommended that 11 additional United States metropolitan areas be permitted direct airline service to Europe. It also proposed that Delta Air Lines and Northwest Airlines be given their first trans-Atlantic routes. [1:5.]

Brazilian scientists have learned more about the vast Amazon jungle region in the last five years of detailed mapping than earlier explorers had achieved in four centuries. The findings include a 400-mile river and scores of geological anomalies suggesting mineral deposits. Exploding the myth of the Amazon as a basically flat rain forest, they found in radar-assisted air surveys that about 80 percent of the region is hilly or mountainous. [1:1-2.]

### National

The Senate, which sustained President Ford's veto of a public works job bill last February, voted 73 to 24 to override his veto of a scaled-down measure aimed at stimulating employment in the construction industry. Although Congress had reduced the cost of the new version to \$3.95 billion, Mr. Ford called it inflationary and an unproductive way to create jobs. The House votes today, and Democratic leaders were hopeful it would complete passage. [1:8.]

The Mississippi delegation to the Republican National Convention, with 25 of its 30 members until recently expected to support Ronald Reagan, is said to be on the verge of a decisive shift to President Ford. The state chairman said it was conceivable that a majority would ultimately endorse Mr. Ford. A Ford aide said he was confident this move would crystallize within a week, perhaps by Sunday. [1:6-7.]

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Federal mass transit grants totaling \$340 million to seven cities, including \$66.2 million for New York City, were announced by Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. in Washington. The local package includes \$31.4 million for subway and bus modernization, \$5.7 million for improvement of the New Haven commuter line, \$11 million toward building the 63d Street Manhattan-Queens subway, and \$18.1 million in allocated highway funds that could be shifted to mass transit use. [1:7.]

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## CORRECTION

In the Campaign Notes column in The Times last Monday, it was implied that Dr. Peter Bourne was incorrectly referring to himself as deputy director of the Jimmy Carter campaign. That is his designation, he is one of four deputy campaign directors.