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News Dispatches By U.S. Journalists In Cambodia Cease

Dispatches from American news sources in Phnom Penh ended early yesterday when communications lines were broken a few hours after the surrender of the Cambodian Government.

The last message from a Cambodian reporter for The Associated Press, received by the agency's Hong Kong office at 5:36 A.M. New York time yesterday, made no mention of five American journalists still thought to be in the captured city. Among them is Sydney H. Schanberg of The New York Times.

The Associated Press's Cambodian reporter, Mean Leang, had been denied access to the Hotel le Phnom, where the journalists were believed to be.

Agence France-Presse reported from Saigon that a message, thought to have come from the French Embassy in Phnom

Penh, said Mr. Schanberg was among five American newsmen at the hotel. There was no report on the whereabouts of Dith Pran, Mr. Schanberg's Cambodian assistant.

The Associated Press said yesterday that another American, a freelance photographer, Al Rockoff, had been seen riding on an insurgent jeep.

In Paris, a spokesman for the Cambodian Communists said at a news conference that their Minister of Information would decide, case by case, whether the journalists would be allowed to work in Cambodia.

The Red Cross in Geneva reported that it had had no direct contact with André Pasquier, its representative in Phnom Penh since Wednesday. It could offer no word on the journalists in Phnom Penh.

What's in a Name? Well...

SPRINGS, Pa. (UPI)—At least two of every three mailboxes in this town of 185 on the Maryland border has the name Yoder printed on it. "If you're not a Yoder, you're married to one," a longtime resident said.