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Corrigendum

This corrigendum contains corrections made by members of the Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination against Women and the Secretariat to the English text of the summary records of the meetings held by the Committee during its fifth session (CEDAW/C/SR.64-83).

With the issuance of this corrigendum, the summary records of the above-mentioned meetings are to be considered final.

66th meeting

Paragraph 18

Line 6 should read the efforts in changing stereotypes and whether they were involved in that work. She would also

67th meeting

Paragraph 21

Line 1: after women insert as well as stereotyping

Line 2: after capacity insert treating women not as individuals but on the basis of a statistical average for women

Page 5, paragraph 21

The last line should read interpreted and what was meant by "motherhood". Was there any corresponding concept for fathers such as "fatherhood"?

69th meeting

Page 2, line 7

The heading should read Initial report of Czechoslovakia (CEDAW/C/5/Add.26 and Amend.1)

Paragraph 17

Line 3: after children. insert She asked how the unpaid work was distributed between women and men and whether women had not less leisure time than men.

Last line: after prohibited insert and whether any changes were planned in this respect

Paragraph 18

Line 6: after effects of insert a very long

75th meeting

Paragraph 30

Lines 2 to 4 should read caution had to be exercised in using figures, but figures were necessary particularly because together with other facts it gives you an indication of the situation with regard to de facto equality. Figures were especially important as a measure of the

Paragraph 31

Lines 1 and 2 should read

31. The stereotyped roles of women and men were often referred to as "sex roles" though "gender roles" would be a more adequate term. The roles of men and women usually had nothing to do with biology, but reflected the views of the patriarchal society and that aspect of the problem had