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OFFICIAL NOTICE TO TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
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SPECIAL NOTICE

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Orders for Graduation Announcements will be taken beginning February 9 thru February 27, at the Student Finance Center, Room 217, Memorial Student Center, Monday thru Friday, from 8:00 to 4:00.

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HELP WANTED

2 female roommates needed. Briarwood, rent \$65, Jan. paid. Brenda, 693-9403. 6216

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Hearst trial drags

Speedy selection of jury urged

SAN FRANCISCO — The judge and attorneys in Patricia Hearst's trial for bank robbery planned to look today for ways to speed up the selection of a jury.
Five more potential jurors were chosen Thursday, bringing the total to nine, but 27 more are needed to complete the panel of 36 that U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter wants before attorneys begin exercising peremptory challenges.

F. Lee Bailey, the chief defense counsel, told reporters each of the persons excused from jury duty had been instructed by Carter not to talk with the media until after the panel is sequestered and the trial has begun.
Earlier in the day, Bailey angrily criticized newspaper accounts of a hallway interview with one excused juror. "They can't speak to you on the way out," he said. "They probably will be held in contempt if they do it again and the newsmen, too."

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. said, meanwhile, that he and Bailey would meet with Carter before today's session "to see if there is any way of expediting the process." Today's session behind closed doors was scheduled to begin a half-hour earlier than the first three days.
Jury selection, which began Tuesday, apparently has been slowed by intensive individual questioning of prospective jurors.
"We will study the possibility of consolidating and eliminating some areas," Browning told reporters who have camped in the corridor outside the courtroom since jury selection was made secret Wednesday.
Browning and Bailey both predicted a jury would not be empaneled before next week. Bailey's partner, Albert Johnson, denied the defense was attempting to muzzle the press but said the judge had advised prospective jurors that if they were "harassed by members of the press or anyone else he would with it summarily."
As jurors are excused now, they are taken out of the building by a private elevator and do not pass reporters.
Miss Hearst, 21, was not seen by reporters all day Thursday. Johnson said she was "very attentive to the proceedings. She asks questions from time to time."
Her father, San Francisco Examiner president Randolph Hearst, the only member of the family sent.
Carter was spending an average of 30 minutes to question each juror then allowing opposing attorneys to ask questions. One man, however, was excused in less than five minutes Thursday.
Bailey said the judge was "a very fair man. He is not a trial lawyer. He is all the questions we wanted him to ask."
The defense had asked Carter to fore the trial began to question prospective jurors on how much they had heard about Miss Hearst and she was kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army in February 1975.
Attorneys for the newly widowed heiress maintain she participated of fear for her life.

Algerian forces retreat

Morocco advances in Sahara

RABAT, Morocco — Morocco today claimed victory in three days of fighting in the Spanish Sahara and said its forces captured 101 Algerian troops and pro-Algerian nationalists. Algeria said its forces withdrew "in good order" and made no mention of any losses.
A Moroccan communique said the Amghala region 175 miles southwest of the Algerian frontier had been "cleansed of all rebel elements" of the Polisario Front, the independence movement in the Spanish Sahara which the Algerian government supports.
The fighting ended early Thursday after "several dozen" guerrillas were killed, the Moroccans said. No other casualty figures were given by either side, but the Moroccans claimed they captured "important quantities" of heavy equipment, including artillery mortars and antiaircraft missiles.
Foreign observers were barred

from the remote area on the eastern side of the desert territory, and the official Moroccan and Algerian reports gave no indication of the size of the forces involved.
Algeria claimed its troops were attacked while conveying food and medicine to refugees from Moroccan rule; military sources in Paris said tanks and artillery were used, and there was "heavy" fighting. The official Algerian news agency said Algerian forces withdrew "after they admirably carried out their mission."
Spain is turning over the Spanish Sahara to neighboring Morocco and Mauritania on Feb. 28 despite Algerian opposition. The Algerians, who have a 1-mile frontier with the northeast corner of the territory, want an independent government run by the Polisario Front so that they can build a railroad to haul Algerian iron ore to the Atlantic coast. Morocco, already the world's largest exporter of phosphates, wants the rich phosphates in the northern part of the territory.
Moroccan troops have taken over the main towns of the sparsely populated, Colorado-size territory and sizable stretches of the desert hinterland, but the Polisario guerrillas control a sector in the northeast near the borders with Morocco, Algeria and Mauritania.
Other Arab countries rushed envoys to Algiers and Rabat in an attempt to prevent escalation of the conflict between radical, socialist Algeria and conservative, monarchist Morocco, who fought a three-week border war in 1963.
But Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika, in a message to

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, said in effect that Algeria would continue to support the Polisario guerrillas. Demanding that "troops occupying the Sahara" leave at once, he said his government "would spare no effort to contribute to all action likely to eliminate the cause of tension while upholding the freedom of peoples."
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Ford out-buttons Reagan

WASHINGTON — If button sales are a reliable indicator, President Ford may be nosing out Ronald Reagan for support among young Republicans meeting here.
Frank Enten is selling Ford and Reagan buttons to some of the 1,600 young Republicans from around the United States meeting here for a four-day conference in a local hotel. And he says the Ford buttons are selling better than the Reagan buttons.
Enten, an insurance broker in the Washington area, has staked out part of the hotel lobby for his hobby-sideline of collecting and selling political souvenirs, some of them dating back to 1840. He stands out amid the lobby crowds because he is wearing a wide maroon tie with a picture of Robert A. Taft, a souvenir from the 1952 GOP convention.
Reporting on his sales, Enten says "a lot of the younger people are for Reagan. You've got a small faction that is pushing very hard for Reagan. You've got some people that are very worked up."
The oldest item in his collection of 3,000 to 4,000 buttons, badges and pictures is a pewter-like token picturing Maj. Gen. William Henry Harrison, "the hero of Tippecanoe," who was the successful Whig candidate in 1840. The button costs \$45.
Enten says he is a recent convert to the Republican party and that one of the factors has been the warm reception his displays have received at Republican gatherings.
"The Democrats don't think it would be proper for me to set up my stand," he said.
At the conference, Mary Letters Smith, chairman of the Republican National Committee, urged young people Thursday to work together to elect a Republican president and Ford and the former California amendment "need not be divisive."
An informal conservative gathering within the young Republican International Federation decided to urge Reagan at a meeting Wednesday night, although the conference is not allowed under its constitution to make a formal endorsement.
To counter this, the Ford supporters circulated a list of more than 100 state Young Republican chairmen lining up behind the President in droves.
The President and Mrs. Ford invited the group to a reception Thursday at the White House, among some top Ford personalities who stayed at the conference hotel.

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CIA, Ford score victory in House

WASHINGTON — Following victory in his fight with the House intelligence committee over disclosure of secrets, President Ford is visiting CIA headquarters for the swearing-in of George Bush as the agency's new director.
Bush, a former Texas congressman and U.S. envoy to Peking, was confirmed by the Senate earlier this week to succeed William E. Colby.
President also arranged to meet today at the headquarters with CIA staff members in a lobby adorned with 32 stars honoring the 32 CIA employees killed in the line of duty.
The House, by a vote of 246 to 124, ordered its intelligence committee Thursday to either deliver the panel's final report on U.S. intelligence activities to the House as a secret document or publicly approve to release it publicly.
Ford hailed the step, saying the vote "shows the House members recognize that the American people want a strong and effective foreign intelligence capability. . . . Today's House vote demonstrates that it also takes seriously its responsibility to protect national security secrets."
A different view came from Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., chairman of the intelligence panel, who said the House order gives Ford and the CIA the power to censor the committee's

report on the CIA and other intelligence agencies.
Pike said he'd rather issue his report at all but said he did not know what the committee will decide.
"I do indeed see a coverage which I think the Congress is fully participating," Pike said.
"I think they (Ford's advisors) have managed to block the resolution."
The House followed the recommendation of the committee's Republican, Rep. Robert McClintock, Illinois, who said the question was whether the House could be kept in the dark.
McClintock said that public disclosure of secret information on covert operations without consulting Ford would violate a committee-Ford agreement giving Ford the final word on releasing secrets.
The secret information, once disclosed already through leaks, includes details on U.S. submarines and CIA aid for Italian political parties and Kurdish rebels in Iraq.
One portion deals with efforts in 1972 by then-U.S. ambassador Graham Martin to have the CIA provide \$800,000 to an Italian intelligence official. The agency had not objected to the payments, saying the Italian official was a "neo-Fascist."

SENIORS—GRAD STUDENTS
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Peace Corps representatives will be on Campus Tuesday, February 3rd, to talk with you about opportunities overseas with the Peace Corps, starting May and June.
Sign up now for an interview and pick up your Interview Packet at these locations:
AG ECONOMICS: 101 Ag. Building Ms. Gaiser
ANIMAL SCIENCE: 213 Animal Industries Bldg. Ms. Williams
FORESTRY: 120 Forestry Building Ms. LeNoir
AGRONOMY: 102A Agronomy Building Dr. Milford

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