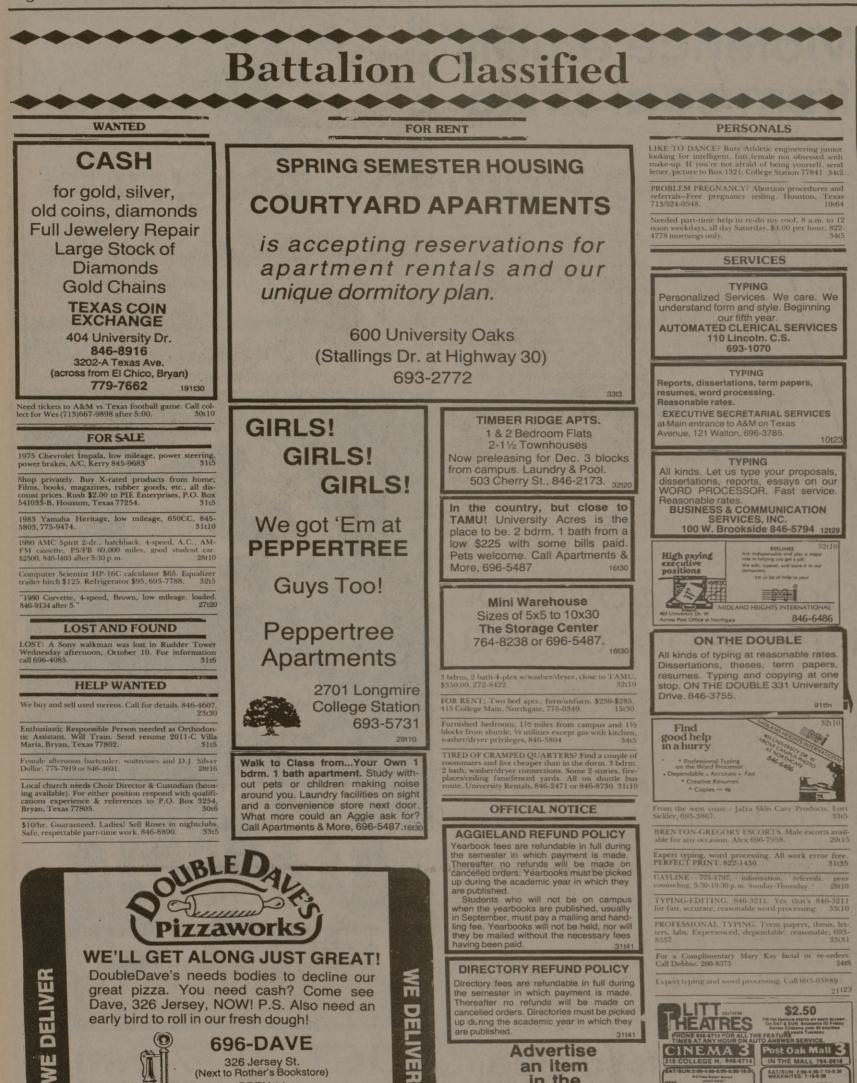
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Around town

Aggieland '85 class pictures taken now

Freshmen and sophomores can have their class picture taken now at the Pavilion from 8:30 p.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p Junior, seniors and graduate students can avoid long lines by ha their pictures taken now at the Yearbook Associates office at 170 South Kyle, behind Culpepper Plaza. Don't delay getting your picture taken.

Big Event job requests accepted now

Job requests are now being accepted from the Bryan-CollegeSt tion community for projects for the Big Event. Student organiz tions wishing to volunteer for this 4-hour service project are encou aged to pledge. Deadline for organization pledges is Nov. 1. Jo requests will still be accepted after that date. Contact Mark Manihaa 696-5930, or Maritza Pena at 764-0770.

GTE donates phone system to A&M

General Telephone of the Southwest has presented a PBX tele phone system to Texas A&M University's Telecommunications Training Division of the Texas Engineering Service. The system will be used as a learning tool in laboratory assignments for training technicians.

Robert Sather, university telecommunications manager and John O. Lewis, manager of telecommunications training division accepted the GTE gift on behalf of Texas A&M. "The system will be more of a learning tool than a textbook because students can actually do what they learn about in their books," said Sather.

Driver safety course begins Friday

The TAMU After Hours Program will sponsor a Driver Safety Course on Friday and Saturday. This course may be used to have certain traffic violations dismissed and to receive a 10 percent dis count on automobile insurance. Registration is held from 8 a.m. to5 p.m. Monday through Friday in room 216 MSC. For more inform tion, call 845-9352.

Head Resident positions available now

The Department of Student Affairs will have five to seven grad-uate assistantships available for the Spring semester in the residence halls. Positions are available for live-in Head Residents. The indivdual will be responsible for administration, programming, staff su-pervision and overall management of the dorm. Interested studens should contact Nyla Ptomey at 845-9804 before Friday.

Decision reversed new trial in order

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United Press International

AUSTIN - The Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday reversed the murder conviction of a Corpus Christi man described as "a cancer cell" by a prosecutor.

The state's highest criminal apal court ordered a new trial for William Edward Cortez, who was convicted of the 1975 shooting death of Garry Whitely.

Whitely was shot three times while trying to stop a restaurant robbery in Corpus Christi. The new trial will be the third for

The court returned to a low Cortez, whose first conviction for capital murder was overclar was convictions grounds his previous convictions were improperly allowed into the re-The Corpus Christian demonstration capital murder was overturned on

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In his second trial, Cortez was sentenced to life in prison for the slaying of Whitely.

The Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Cortez was entitled to a third trial because the prosecutor made improper arguments to the jury.

You have a chance right now to cut this cancer cell out of this society and hopefully save it (society)," for-mer Nueces County District Attorney William Mobley told the jury. "It is up to you 12 people. Now, the only punishment you can assess that would be any satisfaction at all to the people of this county would be life (imprisonment).

The court ruled Mobley's arguments were improper and prejudi-

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Ford, Carter head group

United Press International

DALLAS — Former Presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter will lead an organization to promote world peace in the name of former Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the slain leader's wife said Wednes-

Jahan Sadat said Carter and Ford will be joined by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, motivational expert W. Clement Stone and Dallas businessman Robert H. Dedman as directors of the Sadat Peace Foundation

Sadat and foundation president James George, a retired Canadian ambassador, were in Dallas to discuss the possibility of a relationship between the foundation and Southern Methodist University.

Sadat indicated the foundation will focus on educational institutions as a way to foster a better understanding of problems, particularly in the Middle East.

The foundation's task is durable

and lasting peace, she said. Her husband believed in peace in its most simple form, she said, the ability to think and plan for ways to thing to do."

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'I say the people of the cause peace is indivisible said. "The peace you enjo United States cannot be unless there is peace in Leba Iran, Iraq, in Afganistan other areas suffering from scourges of war."

Many areas of the Third need help in finding peaced tions to problems, Sadat said foundation's first efforts will trate on Egypt and Israel.

"Since they started the p must begin with these two it will spread to others,"s Sadat said she hoped of

countries will follow Egy working for peace in East

"Egypt set the examp band's historic visit to she said. "Now we see Hussein again has re Egypt, and our presid Jordan recently. That me what Sadat started was the