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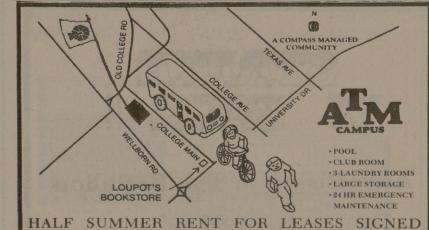
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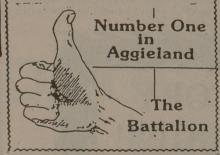


# RONNIE CANCELLED

Performance by Ronnie Milsap and the Judds scheduled for April 6 in G. Rollie White Coliseum has been cancelled.

For refunds, return tickets to the place of purchase.

Refunds available until May 1, 1986.



# Odessa man charged B in South Dakota killing

RAPID CITY, S.D. — An Odessa man was charged Monday with one count of first-degree murder and two counts of attempted murder in the Saturday morning shootings of three people.

Bond was not set Monday for Jimmy D. Weatherford, an unemployed carpenter. Weatherford requested a court-appointed attorney

Angela L. Koricanek, of Odessa,

Texas was found dead in a Rapid City home early Saturday morning. Two others, Talia Anne Haefs, 23, and David M. Engelbrecht, 25, both of Rapid City, were injured from gunshot wounds.

s evidence, according to reports.

Haefs and Engelbrecht were listed in serious condition Monday eve-ning at Rapid City Regional Hospital. Haefs reportedly had a bullet lodged in her spine, authorities said. Weatherford was charged with

the first-degree murder of Korica-nek and the attempted murder of spotted by a Pennington Haefs and Engelbrecht. Haefs was found next to Engel-

brecht, who was shot in the head. Koricanek's body was found on a stairway connecting the upper floor of the house to the basement.

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Koricanek. According to police A .22-caliber handgun was seized Weatherford told police k

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## Security guards at Houston mall caught stealing

guards at Willowbrook Mall have een charged with stealing \$150,000 in cash and merchandise at the Harris County shopping center during the past year, officials say. A sixth man, who worked as an as-

sistant manager of a mall game room, also was charged Saturday.

Deputies from the Harris County Sheriff's Department said they were alerted to the thefts about two weeks ago when a store manager caught one of the guards stealing. After an investigation, deputies

began making arrests last week Deputies said that the guards are believed to have taken cameras, video equipment, stereos, records, cash and jewelry over the past year.
Only \$5,000 worth of merchandise has been found, investigators said.
The guards charged with burglary of a business were Michael Gayler, 30; Edward L. Chronabery,

21; Johnathon West, 24; Arthur Hood, 21; and John Hoffpauir, 24. Bond for each was set at \$5,000. Gayler and Chronabery remained in the Harris County Jail, a jail

spokeswoman said Sunday. The game room manager, Timothy Medidl, was charged with burglary of a business and remained jailed in lieu of \$5,000, authorities

## -In Advance-

## Sully's to feature hopeful for student body preside

The five candidates for Texas A&M's 1986-87 student body president will speak and answer questions at Sully's Symposium Wednesday.

The program is scheduled to start at 11:50 a.m. at the Lawrence Sullivan Ross statue in front of the Academic Building.

Each candidate will give a two minute prepared speech which will be followed by questions from the audience, says Stacey Allen, a spokewoman for Lambda Sigma, the sponsor of Symposium. Allen says the program bly will end about 12:45 µ

This year's candidates Cleary, a junior history Mike Hachtman, a senior

trial distribution major Roos, a junior accounting Brett Shine, a junior po ence major; and Mike Sin nior agricultural educat

## Metromedia sells 9 station

NEW YORK - Metromedia Inc. said Monday it has reached an agreement in principle to sell nine of its radio stations and Texas State Networks for about \$285 million to an investor group headed by the president of Metromedia Radio. Metromedia said, in addition to

Carl C. Brazell Jr., the radio president, the investor group includes the investment firm Morgan Stanley & Co. and other members of Metromedia Radio management.

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The acquisition is bel

the largest ever of a m group, and includes stati the top 10 markets, said. The company said reach an estimated 44 mi

# Dr. 'Red' Duke will host PBS health show starting in Ap

GRAPEVINE — Dr. James "Red" Duke Jr. leaves a

medical meeting and stops to chat about the latest activities of the bighorn sheep in of West Texas.

In almost the same breath, he discusses the consequences of pulmonary adema with another Texas doc-

To most Texans, this is typical behavior for the general surgeon-wildlife conservationist who through television has become their personal physician. On April 5, the 58-year-old doctor will increase his patient list as he hosts the PBS mini-series "Bodywatch."

"The reason I do this other stuff is I'm basically a

schoolteacher," said Duke, chief of trauma surgery and professor at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston. "I have taught all my life. I'm just a missionary from the Brazos Bottom."

The Brazos Bottom is the area surrounding College Station, the site of Duke's alma mater, Texas A&M Uni-

A spokeswoman for Duke's upcoming program said its executive director, Christopher Gilbert, saw Duke in an interview with NBC Nightly News host Tom Brokaw and knew the bespectacled Hillsboro native fit the part.

Duke said, "His (Gilbert's) concept about health is

you ought to make it interesting, fun and not at all typical. And that's what I think.'

Duke certainly is not typical. With his round rimmed spectacles, lanky frame, shaggy red hair and bushy upper lip, Duke looks more like apothecary than the respected Texas physician Despite celebrity status, Duke brushes of tions that he is going commercial or about

medical profession for TV glitter.

In fact, he calls himself a "loner" who backroads and mountains to television light Founder and president of the Texas Big

which reintroduced bighorn sheep to Text tana, Duke says he tries to mix his profession derness interests.

He is the 20th president of the Boone of Club — started by President Theodore Rose responsible for establishing Yellowstone National Club — Started by President Theodore Rose responsible for establishing Yellowstone National Club — Started Brown and President Brown and Brow

Houston's Hermann Hospital Life Flight is another Duke project. He serves as its difficurrently trying to drum up support to expension. gram statewide.

With so many projects, Duke's life is bus schedule tight, but it's a pace he says he enjoys "I have more fun working with all the pro done than 99 percent of the people who spen

money trying to have fun," he said. "But deep down inside, deep in my soul," geon," Duke adds. "I'm a real cut-up in the



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