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Babysitter, female student to watch in home 2 girls. 3:15 to 5:30. M-F. Must have transportation. References required. \$70. per week. Call 693-8556 after 5:30 p.m. 892/11

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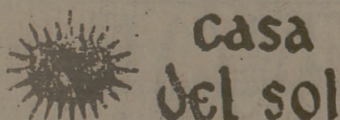
Ski purgatory Colorado - Spring break. Package \$326. Aggie trip - rep. @ 260-4271. 892/7

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State and Local

Repair to cost about \$30 million

16 dorms to undergo facelift

By **PAULA VOGRIN**
Reporter

Sixteen Texas A&M dormitories will undergo a complete facelift thanks to a decision by the Texas A&M Board of Regents. At its Jan. 26 meeting, the board approved a plan for the total renovation of the 16 Corps-style dorms on campus.

Twelve of the dorms affected by the regents' decision are used to house the Corps of Cadets. The other dorms included in the plan are Crocker, Davis-Gary, Moore and Moses halls.

General Wesley Peel, vice chancellor for facilities planning and construction, said nearly \$30 million will be spent to renovate the dorms.

"We plan on spending \$1.5 to \$2 million on each dorm," he said. Peel said a contractor has not been chosen, but the renovation will probably begin in spring 1987. He estimated that the renovation will last four to six years, although it could go on as long as eight years.

Campus housing space will be reduced as a consequence of the renovation, Peel said. But the exact amount of housing lost each semester has not been determined. "Two to four dorms a year will be renovated," Peel said, "depending on the amount of housing space the University can spare."

"We're hoping to do a good part of the renovation during the summer term," he said, "when most of the dorms will be vacant and the loss of space will not affect the amount of available housing so seriously."

The 16 dorms included in the renovation plan were built from 1940 to 1942. Peel said the dorms have been upgraded over the years but never completely renovated. "These dorms will experience a top-to-bottom renovation," he said, "and everything but the walls and floors will be torn out and replaced."

In addition, he said, new toilets and shower facilities will be installed in the bathrooms. Individual rooms will be removed and upgraded, he said, and elevators will be installed. Peel said improvements to the interior of the dorms will be as intensive as those on the inside. The dorms suffer from deteriorating brick, Peel said, and brick will be removed and replaced. Entrances and exits will also be modeled, he said. At present it's not known what improvements will affect the living in the renovated dorms.

Consultant says physicians' orders were carried out

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Despite claims by a state inspector, patients at a Texas City nursing home received care ordered by their doctors in 1978, a nursing consultant testified Wednesday in a murder-by-neglect trial.

Mattie Locke, an employee of Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers Inc. for almost 18 years and a defendant in the case, testified problems with charting patient records resulted in the inspector's complaint. Locke's testimony came in the state's murder trial against the nursing home corporation and four of its current and former employees. They are charged with murder by neglect in the Nov. 20, 1978, death of Elnora Breed, 87.

The defense says Breed, who died 47 days after entering an Autumn Hills home in Texas City, suffered from a recurrence of colon cancer. But prosecutors contend she was killed by starvation and infection, both brought on by inadequate nursing care.

Locke, 44, is the first of the four individual defendants to testify in the trial, which began last September.

The other individual defendants are Autumn Hills president Robert Gay, 58; vice president Ron Pohlmeier, 42; and Virginia Wilson, 63, former administrator of the nursing home.

Defense attorney Roy Minton called Locke's attention to a report state health inspector Betty Korndorffer made on an anonymous complaint made against Autumn Hills.

Korndorffer, who earlier testified the nursing home was "a mess," said in the report the complaint indicated nurses' signatures and doctors' signatures were being forged at Autumn Hills.

The complaint also alleged the nursing home's administrator was falsifying reports on the facility's staffing.

In her report, Minton said, Korndorffer said her investigation was unable to substantiate the forgery allegation. The inspector also said claims of staffing falsifications were "possibly valid but we were unable to substantiate them."

The nursing home operated under state laws requiring a certain number of skilled staffers on duty. "Did you ever know anything about this investigation at the time?" Minton asked.

"Absolutely not," Locke said. Minton referred to another report Korndorffer made Feb. 23, 1978.

"We were extremely concerned about several things," Minton read from the report.

Of 99 patient charts reviewed, 71 of them showed doctors' orders were not being followed, the report said. "This is alarming, to say the least, particularly when they have to do with medication orders," the report said.

Locke said when she received the report, she and the nursing home chain's pharmaceutical consultant went to the Texas City home to try to solve the problem. She said the nursing home's documentation system was the cause of Korndorffer's allegations.

"Were those prescriptions being filled and were the patients receiving the medications?" Minton asked.

"Yes, they were," she said. "The medications were getting to the patients and the actual doctors' orders were being carried out."

Pastor says society wants you to forget God

By **GEORGEANN HUMPHREY**
Reporter

Society is trying to make people forget about God and their responsibilities, Ron Tewson, the off-campus adviser to A&M Christian Fellowship, said Wednesday night.

Tewson, who is also the pastor at Fellowship Community Church, and the fellowship gave about 300 students a look at sex and single life at Texas A&M.

They presented what they felt was God's perspective of being single and satisfied during their monthly rally held in the Soil and Crops Sciences-Entomology Center. "Man is promoting a one-dimensional life," Tewson said. "Huma-

"Christians are three-dimensional people — body, soul and spirit, and God deals with people as a whole and wants to weave every aspect of the person together."
Ron Tewson, Fellowship Community Church pastor.

nism is a nontheistic religion, an accident in space and time.

"Society wants you to grab the gusto and forget about your responsibilities."

"They are trying to get you to forget about God."

"Our society has become a product of a sales hype to make a profit," said

Christians are three-dimensional people — body, soul and spirit, and God deals with people as a whole

and wants to weave every aspect of the person together, he said.

Tewson referred to a People Magazine sin poll that said TV producers know sin in the movies means big bucks.

The television mini-series "Sins" cost \$14 million to make and expects to profit by at least as much.

Tewson cited several facts about sexually related issues:

- Venereal Disease is at an epidemic rate in America, with new cases every day.
- Between the ages of 13 and 19, one in four Americans will have some type of VD.
- One hundred sixty-one people die from AIDS every month.
- There is a rape in America every 30 seconds.
- A UCLA study reported that out of three males would consider raping their dates were sure they would not be caught.
- By the time they reach the age of 50 percent of the population have had at least one extra-marital affair.

Tewson also discussed the tension we all have with our appearance today and how this affects our self-image.

In Advance A&M seniors being asked to nominate 'preferred professor'

By **KATHERINE COOPER**
Reporter

Cap and Gown, the senior honor society of Texas A&M, is turning the spotlight away from themselves and giving recognition to another group on campus.

Secretary of Cap and Gown Peg Toot says the group is asking seniors to nominate professors they think have demonstrated scholarship, leadership and service.

"We wanted to give seniors an opportunity to honor a professor on our campus," she says.

Cap and Gown is encouraging seniors to pick up an application to nominate the professor they think best demonstrates the qualities promoted by Cap and Gown, she says.

"On the application, we seniors to briefly explain in a paragraph form, how they think professor exhibits scholarship, leadership and service," Toot says.

Last year Dr. Curtis Larson received the award.

"This is one of the rewards that come from working with people," he says.

"I love working with people, whether it be in the classroom or teaching, and I want to be involved with planning their future."

The winning professor will be recognized at an evening reception Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Tower and everyone is invited, Toot says.

Seniors need to submit applications by Friday, Feb. 20 in the Pavilion.

Politician asks peers to accept restrictions

Associated Press

AUSTIN — A Democratic candidate for the Railroad Commission called on his primary election opponents Wednesday to refuse political action committee donations and accept campaign finance restrictions.

Dallas lawyer John Pouland said voluntarily limiting campaign spending to \$500,000, rejecting contributions of more than \$5,000 per donor and refusing to borrow money for campaigns would greatly reduce special interest influence.

In a letter to his three fellow Democratic candidates, Pouland also asked them to agree to pay all campaign bills by election day and to make daily reports of contributions received during the last 10 days of the race.

Pouland's opponents in the primary are state Sen. John B. Victoria, Houston lawyer Bill Naughton and P.S. Ervin, an oil and gas consultant.

Sharp's press secretary, Simms, noted that Pouland taken contributions well below the suggested \$5,000 limit — \$25,000 and one of \$50,000.

He said he suggested the spending limit because it seems adequate for Democratic candidates to tell voters their positions.

Regardless of whether the candidates agree, Pouland pledged to refuse contributions from political committees.

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