

Senator Sam Ervin Says:

WASHINGTON—In recent months, with each new discovery about federal data banks and their collection, storage and use of information about citizens, public concern has grown about the serious questions of individual privacy and constitutional rights.

The Constitutional Rights Subcommittee, of which I am chairman, has received countless letters from interested persons all over the country urging that the subcommittee schedule hearings to consider the impact of these data programs upon individual rights.

In early September, the subcommittee scheduled a new series of hearings on this subject for early October, but it soon became apparent that the pressures for action by Congress on end-of-the-term legislation required postponement of these hearings.

Recordkeeping is as old as recorded history, and there is nothing new in the fact that governments and societies engage in surveillance, blacklisting, and subtle reprisal for unpopular political or social views.

In spite of these guarantees, the advance of technology has been quietly, but steadily, endowing officials with the power which accompanies computers and date banks and scientific techniques of managing information.

Consider these facts: The Civil Service Commission maintains a "security file" of more than two million cards in electrically powered rotary cabinets. Its larger "security investigations index" contains more than 10 million cards relating to personnel investigations made by the commission and other agencies.

No one would deny that the government of such a populous and complex society should not avail itself of the efficiency offered by computers and scientific data management techniques.

All of this is to simply say that we must update our laws to keep in balance the need for information and the use to which it is put.

The nation, being in effect a licensed predatory concern, is not bound by the deencies of that code of law and morals that governs private conduct.

—Thorstein Veblen.

During the past fiscal year, 451,719 vets, a 26 per cent increase, were counseled on VA benefits at Veterans Assistance Centers.

Family Planning Questions - Answers By O. J. Sikes, III Thomas E. Jordan Dies In Kentucky

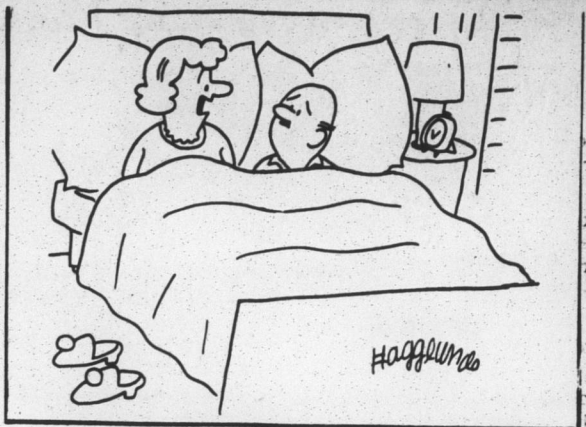
Q. How much does it cost to raise a child to age 18? A. The cost varies with the region of the country, but the average 18-year-old today has cost his parents roughly \$30,000, not counting the costs of special schooling, expensive summer camps or college.

A new baby costs roughly \$500 before it comes home from the hospital (if there are no complications), but requires \$310 more for food and clothes during its first year of life at home.

is a vital part of being a responsible parent, and something every couple should consider before planning a pregnancy. Couples would be well advised to figure out how many children they can afford on this minimum cost scale, and then think about the extra things they would like to provide for their children such as a college or technical education, summer camps, medical or dental emergencies, an occasional party dress, etc.

For further information or appointment, call your private physician, local health department or local EIC office. A man is known by his conduct to his wife, to his family and to those under him.

Thomas Earl Jordan, Jr., 19, of Louisville, Ky., died in a Lexington, Ky., hospital Sunday at 5:30 P. M. He is a son of Thomas Earl and Anna Corden Jordan. Besides his parents he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Shirley Skeeter of Louisville, Ky.; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Nora Jordan of Tyner; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Corden of Philadelphia, Pa. He was a student at East Kentucky University. Funeral services and burial was in Louisville Sunday.



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