

The Daily Guardian

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University of California, San Diego

Tuesday, October 7, 1980

Prop O orators debate issue

BY RANDY HILL

About the only point that proponents and opponents of San Diego's Proposition O agreed on in yesterday's Revelle Plaza was the text of the local rent control measure.

Tom Cosden, a representative from San Diegians for Affordable Housing, and Richard Riel from San Diegians Against Rent Control, argued over the effectiveness of the measure, the cost of its implementation, the type of bureaucratic administration that would be required for the measure, and whether or not the measure would help to rectify the shortage of apartments in the San Diego area.

The two spoke at a rally sponsored by the UCSD chapter of the California Public Interest Research Group, which was trying to attract students to register to vote on the last eligible day.

As Nancy Laga, CalPIRG Representative explained, the measure is especially important to students since, in just the past year, the San Diego Planning Commission voted to convert 750 apartment units in the La Jolla Village Square area to condominiums, in direct violation of the University housing plan for the area.

Proposition O is a measure that would set rents back to a base date of August 3, 1977, to be readjusted to 1980 levels based upon inflation by a local Fair Rent Board. Eight such Boards, following the same boundaries as City Council Districts, would be formed. Each Board would be comprised of two elected renters, two elected apartment owners, and an appointed homeowner as Chairman. Each of the Boards would be in

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Guardian photo by Peter Mortensen.

Tom Cosden spoke at the Calpirg Prop O rally yesterday. Cosden is a representative from San Diegians for Affordable Housing.



Guardian photo by Peter Mortensen.

A representative from San Diegians Against Rent Control, Richard Riel, debated against the rent control issue on the November ballot.

Reagan support on campus is nonexistent

Youth director of campaign says acceptance is better at SDSU and USD

BY DEAN HAAS

Despite a recent San Diego County poll showing Ronald Reagan leading John Anderson and President Carter with 45 percent of the vote, Youth Director of the San Diego Reagan for President campaign admits that support for Reagan at UCSD is virtually "non-existent."

Don Blackwell, 24-year old director of Reagan's youth campaign in San Diego, says "UCSD is an Anderson campus... there's nothing we can do about it."

Blackwell has been on campus three times this year and has been unable to drum up any movement for the

republican candidate. But support at other San Diego colleges is strong, Blackwell says.

"Overall, I've had fantastic response on the campuses... far better than I expected."

Blackwell cites San Diego State University and University of San Diego as having the strongest Reagan youth organizations. Over 75 students are involved in the campaign at SDSU, manning tables and distributing information about Reagan and other local Republican candidates.

Yet 22 percent of San Diego voters and a larger percentage of student voters

remain undecided about their presidential choice, the poll revealed.

"Forty percent of the college students are still undecided," Blackwell says, attributing this large percentage to student apathy towards the three candidates.

"We (the Reagan campaign) keep in mind that college students don't vote," Blackwell says. The great majority of Reagan's support comes from "the taxpayers," who will carry the former governor to victory, Blackwell believes.

Anderson who collected 20 percent of the San Diego vote as per the poll, will suffer

most from student apathy, says Blackwell. "The only support Anderson has is college kids... that's it. They are his 'bread and butter' college kids not voting will kill Anderson."

Blackwell believes organized support for President Carter, who the poll showed receiving only 13 percent of

the vote, is waning on the campuses. He has seen no information tables or organized activities in support of the President on the campuses he has visited.

The major problem facing Reagan's campaign for the youth vote appears to be a lack of money set aside for

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Draft statistics disputed by SDSP

BY SHELLEY SUSSMAN

A Selective Service System official said yesterday that the government's registration compliance statistics differ from anti-registration organizations figures only because the number of forms submitted with false information is unknown.

According to Brayton Harris, assistant director of the Selective Service, only an "infinitesimally small" number of invalid cards were finally processed into government computer files.

He explained that in Senate testimony last May the Coalition Against Registration for the Draft cited a base population figure of 3.8 million men eligible for registration.

The service claims it received 3.6 million registration forms and Harris feels the only arguable discrepancy from its 94 percent compliance figure lies in the

validity of the forms.

"The postal service took out all the cards for Donald Duck," he said. "Others for Jimmy Carter and Susan Ford were taken out by the keypunch operators."

Harris said that it would be at least four months before the complete file of eligible 19- and 20-year olds can be compiled. At that time, the validity of the file will be assessed, he said.

Both population estimates are based on the 1970 Census including national updates each year.

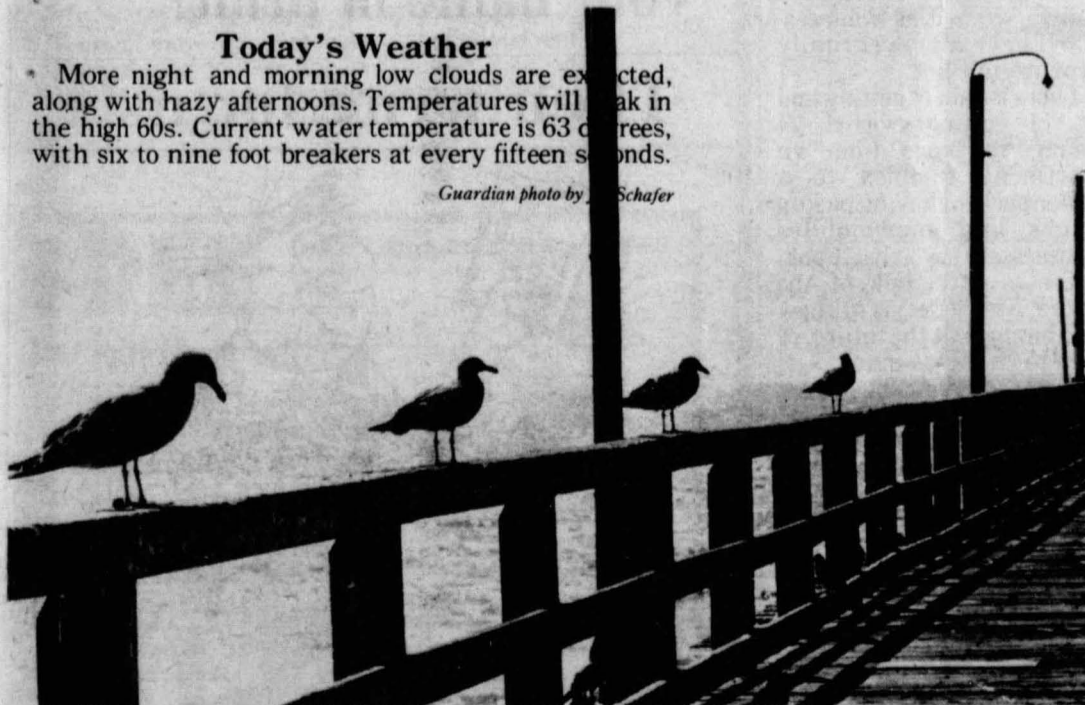
After the initial two weeks of registration, the Selective Service announced that statistics would not be available for 90 days. During that time, the *Boston Globe* conducted its own independent survey, which concluded that 25 percent of draft-age males failed to

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Today's Weather

* More night and morning low clouds are expected, along with hazy afternoons. Temperatures will peak in the high 60s. Current water temperature is 63 degrees, with six to nine foot breakers at every fifteen seconds.

Guardian photo by J. Schaffer





Life on the assembly line: 'Is that all there is?'

BY DAVID A. SPURR
The life of an auto worker is not what it used to be. But the problem is not simply the high risk of lay-off in a depressed industry. Unemployed or not, young people in industrial cities like Detroit and Flint, Michigan, are deeply alienated by their lives. They have immersed themselves in a rebellious lifestyle demonstrating just how great the gap is between the complacent generation of 25 years ago and today's angry new breed of worker.

factory, but will have nothing to do with loyalty for the company or quiet acceptance of a tedious life.
Daryl Lane is a thin, dark-haired man of 25 who smokes nervously and talks a little distractedly. For four years he worked in the foundry of the giant Buick complex. He finally quit because he had trouble breathing and was tired of scrubbing with a wire brush every day to get the dirt and steel filings out of the pores of his skin.

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FLINT, MICHIGAN — For visitors to Buick's Final Assembly Line, the end of a two-mile-long complex which forms North America's largest single industrial plant, the company provides a booklet of written profiles on some of the workers. Among them is Carl Routhier, who is pictured happily adjusting something on an engine with his right hand. As he nears retirement, Routhier says, "My family lives in the Flint area, and I wouldn't move away...I will miss the large part Buick has played in my life."

The booklet goes on to say, "Carl will be hard to replace. He has never had an unexcused absence, but he was one minute late in 1955 when he ran out of gas and had to walk three miles to work."

Workers like Carl Routhier may be even harder to replace than the General Motors management realizes, given the feelings of a new generation of working class youths.

"I've been making a lot of money," admits Leonard White, 24, a machinist at Flint's Chevrolet Truck Plant. "I bought a house and a pickup. (It's Japanese-made," he laughs.)

"But something just ain't right, you know? It's like I go home every night and say, 'Man, is this it? Is this all there's going to be?'"

Even if the precipitous decline of the US auto industry can be reversed — which appears highly unlikely — renewed job security will not close this sharp gap between how young auto workers now view their lives and how their parents once did.

The new generation has built a culture of its own around the experience of the

David A. Spurr wrote this for the Pacific News Service.

Having left his wife and son long ago, Lane now lives alone in an apartment which is barely furnished, except for two thousand dollars' worth of stereo equipment and some crates filled with record albums by New Wave rock groups like Police, the Clash, the Cars, and the B-52s. "Music is my food," Lane says. "Whenever I get any money, I go out and buy some music instead of groceries."

Although Lane may be an extreme example of worker alienation, he nonetheless shares with Leonard White and other young people a deep disaffection which extends well beyond the threat of layoffs and touches every part of their lives.

Deborah Young, 25, is the daughter of a man who came to Flint from Alabama to work in the shop. "I went to work in the shop when I was 19, just out of high school," she explains. "When they gave me the job, they said, 'This is the biggest favor anyone ever done for you. You're going to work here 30 years, right?' I was making a lot of money, but I was spending it all at the same time: clothes, an apartment, a car. I used to cry every day before I had to go to work."

"A lot of people — men as well as women — cry when they start out, but later they get used to it," according to Anna Bentson, 30. "It's like a wound which becomes calloused over."

Like Daryl Lane, these young people find consolation

— and release — in music. It is a peculiar form of music, suggestive of the grinding, screeching sounds of the factory, and performed in cavernous local bars. In a way, this music makes sense out of an otherwise hostile environment by reworking the material of that environment into a special art form which "belongs" to these young workers.

The scene at one such bar, the Embers Lounge, actually bears a certain resemblance to the scene at the Buick Assembly. Here the Nick Garvey Band, a New Wave group with ties to Motor City rock of the Sixties, launches a version of "C.C. Rider," originally recorded by a group called "Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels." As the lead singer screams over a thundering bass and an insistent rhythm guitar, flashing red lights move across the dance floor like traffic at a heavy intersection. Dancers abandon themselves to frantic gestures, rivalled only by those made by teams at Buick who have to install bumpers on moving cars.

The conversation at one of the tables revolves around the subject of bad marriages. A woman has been cheating on her husband, whom she considers stupid and boring. She tells her friends that her husband's form of protest has been to scream at her and wreck the household furniture. The talk turns to the past of aborted attempts to start life anew in exotic places like Florida and California, where the men worked construction and the women worked as waitresses. They all eventually returned to Flint.

There is talk of getting laid off, of getting evicted, of having to move from an apartment complex to a trailer park, of having pickup trucks and snowmobiles repossessed by the bank. There is little talk of the future. No one seems to know anything about the future, or even to care that much.

Larry Taylor, 25, wears shoulder length, curly blond hair and an "I Work in Flint" T-shirt. The T-shirt pictures a rodent against a background of factory chimneys — the proverbial "shop rat." The rat holds a fistful of dollars in one hand and a marijuana cigarette in the other. Taylor has come to the Embers Lounge with some

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'Flintoids' boogie to industrial rock

BY DAVID A. SPURR

FLINT, Mich. — The hard-driving rock music which one hears everywhere in Flint can be one means of expressing dissatisfaction with the United Auto Workers dream of material well-being through industrial labor. A local rock band recently recorded to the tune of the Rolling Stones' "Miss You" a song which tries to define what it means to live in an auto town:

*I work Buick all day long,
Building car doors makes ya strong.
I'm a Flintoid.
Then I go out in my ride,
Got my buddies by my side.
We're all Flintoids, yeah.*



The lyrics, of course, make an ironic comparison between the worker and the android, or human automaton. The FM rock station which played the song was overwhelmed by requests for it, and announced plans to get copies "to everyone in this city."

"I'm a Flintoid" demonstrates one way in which rock music — Punk, New Wave, or just old-time rock 'n roll — attempts to come to terms with the day-to-day reality of an industrial environment. Even the names of many groups reflect a desire to speak for the inhabitants of an over-technologized culture. Young people in cities across the country listen to Fusion, Traffic, the Cars, the Clash, and

inside Buick assembly, where workers are turning out 46 Centuries and Regals an hour, the noise is so intense that a company tour guide needs an electric megaphone to please turn to page 4

DEVO (for de-evolution), while Detroit area bands have names like Torpedos, Mutants, Motors and Seat Belts.

Especially dominant in the Detroit-Flint area is the appropriately-named "hard edge" or "heavy metal" music — less slick than New Wave — which relies for its effect on explosive rhythm and high wattage. A local band called Adrenaline, which plays that kind of music, recently replaced its vocalist with what the band's drummer calls "a more aggressive singer. The sound has already changed to more of a street-level feel."

The current leaders of this "hard drivin'" genre are Bob Seger and The J. Geils Band, whose song "Motor City Breakdown" looks at the confusion of Detroit's Woodward Avenue through the steamed-up windows of a car's back seat.

Peter Wolf, a member of J. Geils, tried to explain in a Detroit Free Press interview why his band has such an enormous following in that part of the country: "You see, when you're a kid in a factory town, you got only two choices: staying and enduring the factory life, or getting out. But either way you gotta be tough. There's got to be a release for the frustrations, and Detroit kids express that release through rock 'n roll."

Aside from simply relieving tension, these bands may be helping to make life bearable by reorganizing the sounds of city and factory in musical form: a phenomenon anthropologists would call music's "validation" of life. This connection can be understood by listening to the sounds of the factory as a musician might.

Inside Buick assembly, where workers are turning out 46 Centuries and Regals an hour, the noise is so intense that a company tour guide needs an electric megaphone to please turn to page 4

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ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

Iraqi forces capture port city in Iran

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi warplanes bombed Tehran yesterday and the Iranian radio said the raid killed three people and wounded 65. A British correspondent reported from the battlefield that Iraqis had captured Khorramshahr, but the Iraqis claimed they remained "in full control" of the port city.

Iraqi forces continued to shell Khorramshahr and the oil refining center of Abadan, both in the southern sector of the front in the war launched by Iraq two weeks ago.

Mostafa Chamran, a former Iranian defense minister, reportedly told a news conference in Ahwaz, a third city under attack by Iraqis, that Iraq had thrown 10 divisions, with a total of 100,000 men, into its invasion of Iran.

The Iranian news agency Pars quoted him as saying two divisions were destroyed in "the last two days of fighting" in the Ahwaz area. Ahwaz is the capital of the oil-rich Khuzistan province.

Iran has 200,000 men under arms, said Chamran, who was defense minister in the first post-revolutionary government in Iran.

Few actors go to work
HOLLYWOOD — The long-awaited re-awakening from the longest actors strike in history got off to a weak start yesterday, with many stars staying home either to honor striking musicians picket lines or because they hadn't yet been called back to work.

Some actors did return to work, however, including the cast of ABC's *Barney Miller*

DOONESBURY



Hal Linden, Max Gail, Ron Glass, Steve Landesberg and others — rehearsing at the small Sunset-Glower Studios, which were not picketed.

But the American Federation of Musicians did picket virtually every major studio, and the union also was seeking a court order yesterday to bar Universal Studios from using old soundtracks for new programs.

The union claims Universal has already broadcast one episode of *Quincy* using the soundtrack from an old episode.

LAX pays for noise

WASHINGTON — Los Angeles International Airport will have to pay \$86,000 to 41 residents suffering from its noisy air traffic, the U.S. Supreme

Court ruled yesterday. The justices left intact California court rulings that order the city Department of Airports to pay the homeowners living near the airport's two north runways. The ruling also left the city liable for future nuisance lawsuits.

Tax Act stalemates

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court yesterday refused to move a financial aid the federal government holds over states that do not provide unemployment benefits to state and local government workers.

The justices turned down an attempt by seven states and some 1,750 local governments in 44 states to invalidate 1976 amendments to the Federal Unemployment Tax Act.

In passing the amendments, Congress denied billions of dollars in tax credits each year to private business employers in those states failing to provide unemployment benefits to public workers.

The states of Alaska, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, South Carolina and Utah, along with a lengthy list of municipalities and counties led by Los Angeles County, challenged the constitutionality of the amendments.

The states and local governments charged that states were being coerced to adopt such state-funded programs to avoid "destruction of the economic existence of their private industrial tax base through imposition of a federal penalty on their private-sector taxpayers."

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Few students showed interest in the Proposition O rally sponsored by Calpurg yesterday in Reville Plaza. Speakers debated both for and against the rent control initiative, although both sides agreed as to the necessity for student voter registration.

Rent control discussed

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charge of setting rents in their districts, and then granting annual increases, as well as hearing complaints from both owners and renters.

Cosden claimed the Proposition O would accomplish three things for San Diego renters: eliminate rent gouging, stop automatic approval of condo conversions, and end unfair eviction practices.

"We don't think that tenants should have to act like serfs anymore," he said.

Riel attacked the Proposition on the grounds that the

Rent Boards created by the measure would establish a large bureaucracy that would cost \$10 million to run. He further argued that the measure would not increase the amount of available housing, since the real problem is lack of motivation for developers to build more apartment units.

"I'm not going to argue that there is a housing shortage, but Proposition O is not going to help you (find housing)," Riel said.

Cosden disputed the argument that the measure would create a new

bureaucracy. He claimed instead that the Boards would make the work of the existing Housing Commission more efficient.

"The real question is not creating a new bureaucracy, but targeting the priorities of the bureaucracy," Cosden stated.

He also pointed out that the measure would exempt newly constructed units from its provisions, and that the estimate of San Diegans for Affordable Housing on the cost of the program is \$300,000.

Libertarians try to put pot to a vote

Marijuana issue rejected in June

SAN FRANCISCO — A pro-marijuana coalition urged California's Supreme Court on Monday to order a pot initiative placed on the November ballot.

The Libertarian Law Council and Barton Gilbert of Los Angeles, a county coordinator of the 1980 marijuana initiative campaign, are trying to force Secretary of State March Fong Eu to certify the measure as having enough signatures to be placed before voters. They claim she is under "mandatory duty" to certify all properly presented initiative measures and that she broke the law by refusing to put the pot measure on the ballot.

The petition claims a 1966 amendment to the state Constitution requires signatures of the required percentage of persons entitled to vote as opposed to persons registered to vote.

The California Marijuana Initiative group and National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws on May 27 submitted 397,023 signatures. A 1980 initiative requires 346,119 signatures.

In June, however, the Secretary of State refused to certify the petitions on grounds they didn't include enough qualified voters.

But the initiative backers claim Ms. Eu rejected about 100,000 signatures and said she made her decision on

which signatures to throw out according to whether the voters were registered.

They also said many correct signatures were unlawfully rejected because addresses differed from those on voter records.

The Libertarian Law Council is an association of attorneys and others having an interest in the "promotion of free society, based upon voluntary association..."

Flintoids

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speak to those standing right next to him. The hiss of compressed air, the ratcheting and whining of power wrenches — all is punctuated by the crashing and clanking of moving parts along overhead rails, as workers move quickly to keep pace. The rumble of freight elevators adds a bass which vibrates through the floor. Because of the steady progress of the assembly line, sounds occur at measured intervals to create a kind of rhythm.

In effect, the factory itself is a monumental instrument, the origin of those sounds which make auto town rock 'n' roll a powerful comment on the nature of industrial life.

Assembly line adventures

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friends to hear some rock 'n' roll. "I just got laid off, but I got some damned good weed. Hey, I don't want to go back to work right now. It's time to party!" he declares.

The Embers is just down the road from the AC Spark Plug plant. It is similar to The Still near the Chevy Truck plant and other bars in Flint with live rock music. You need a car to get there, and the bar itself stands in the middle of a parking lot.

In the parking lot are supercharged Firebirds, pin-striped Trans Ams, Chargers with jacked-up rear ends, Corvettes, Silverado vans with spray-painted lunar landscapes and sophisticated "mobile sound" stereo systems and Chevy Blazers with Gumbo Monster Mudder tires. No mere modes of transportation, these cars please turn to page 7



Guardian photo by Tim Telep

Kathy Gilbert

Pets are registered

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register. It was only after the Globe survey was published that the Selective Service arrived at their 93 percent figure.

Most anti-draft groups, including CARD and San Diego Students for Peace estimate the non-compliance rate to be 25 to 30 percent.

According to SDSP's Mitch Sosna the Selective Service is far off in its count of the number of false cards which were received. "I know they got at least one," he said. "I didn't put my real name."

Kathy Gilbert, a spokeswoman for the National Lawyers Guild, supported Sosna's contention, saying that many eligible men even registered dogs and cats in protest of the registration. If the government estimate

of 3.88 million eligible men is accurate and the anti-registration estimate of 25 percent non-compliance is also correct, that means one million men did not register. This figure compares with the 450,000 men who refused to register for the Vietnam conflict.

According to the Boston Globe the government conducts 40,000 federal prosecutions each year against individuals, and, with the estimated one million "evaders," the federal courts could only reach a fraction of the cases, the paper says.

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Reagan

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basic campaign materials. "I've had to cut my days on the campuses down from five to three a week," Blackwell says.

Blackwell attributes the lack of funds to the fact that Reagan forces are "very confident they have California."

Since California is seen as a "Reagan state," money is being directed from the national campaign organiza-

tion in Virginia to where Reagan faces the toughest opposition, Blackwell explains.

Blackwell describes students approaching him regarding Governor Reagan as "pretty mellow." The questions most asked deal with Reagan's mystique of being a "dangerous man with his finger on the button." The campaign has trained its volunteers to answer these queries by saying that "Governor Reagan has a wife, a family, and grandchildren. He is human just like everybody else."

Pregnancy

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screening calls for three hour sessions once a week, between 9 am and 5 pm on weekdays. Training will be given by Dr. Gerald Chernoff, Registry director, Dr. Kenneth Lyons Jones, medical consultant, and Kelley. Female students at UCSD with an interest in the health sciences or in counseling are encouraged to apply. Interested women should call Kelley at 294-3584, which is also the

number to call for teratogen information and counseling.

The Registry was established to help gather and disseminate information on teratogens. Many callers have questions regarding substances they encountered before they knew they were pregnant.

The first trimester of fetal development is the one in which many teratogen-caused abnormalities can occur, yet it is the time in which many women do not know that they are pregnant, and may, for example, have been taking medication

which may have harmed the fetus.

Women who call the Registry become part of its research base. Children of the women are examined and this is coupled with knowledge of what substances the women were exposed to. When, for example, the Registry has 100 cases of pregnancies and births where the mother smoked marijuana, this will provide a substantial base for an in-depth study of marijuana's effect on the unborn child.

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