

VOTING BEHAVIOR Inside View Of McGovern

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A 43-year-old Chicago area credit manager, picked as a typical "middle American" for a study of voting behavior, says he still doesn't know how he will vote after a rare, inside view of Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign.

"To be frank," Richard J. Johnson said in an interview, "I'm still undecided at this point whether he'll get my vote in November." But he said his view of McGovern has gone up from a week of close watching.

Johnson was picked by the Public Broadcasting Corp.'s National Public Affairs Center for Television (PACT) for a year-long study. He was first

interviewed in January, when he described himself as a Democrat who might vote in November for President Nixon.

"I feel that he's done a commendable job," Johnson said at the time. But he added that if Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts won the Democratic nomination, he'd certainly vote for him.

Married and the father of four, Johnson lives in Rolling Meadows, Ill., drives 21 miles each day to his job with National Steel Service Center Inc. in Evanston and is concerned that his income of about \$15,000, including his wife's part-time job, won't be enough to pay for his children's college education.

Last week, he arrived in Los Angeles to see the McGovern campaign first hand. Since Wednesday, he has seen the senator campaign there, in San Diego, in Dallas and Houston, Tex.; in Peoria and Rockford, Ill.; in Superior, Wis.; and in Des Moines, Iowa.

"It's been strenuous," Johnson conceded. "I'm tired at night, but I'm ready for the old sack, but what an experience."

As for McGovern, Johnson said his first conclusion was that "the candidate has to be an extraordinary human being to endure the rigors of this." He likes a lot of what McGovern has said, finds him "a very congenial, honest and religious man" but still has doubts.

"I would like to see him a little more dynamic in his speeches, in his presentations," Johnson said. He feels Nixon has those qualities, plus the experience of four years in office and adds that "in the last year, there has been improvement in this country economy-wise."

Senate Puts Tighter Limit On Spending

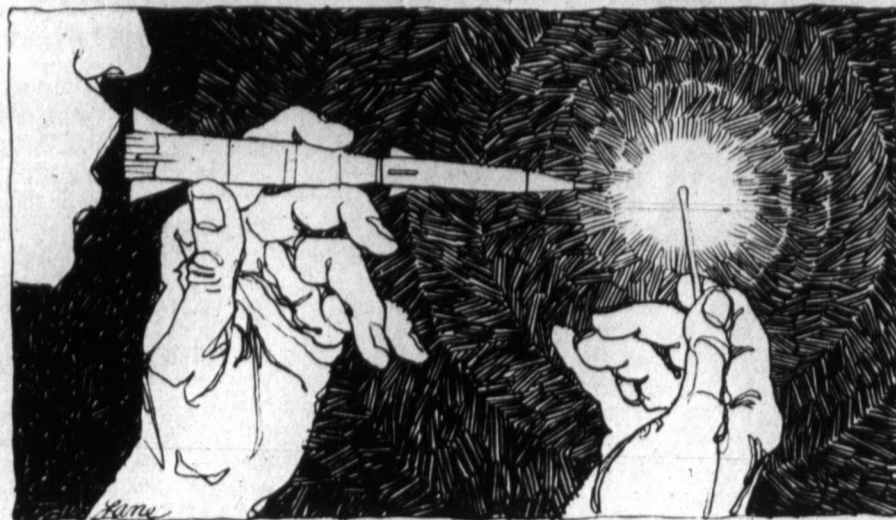
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 60-28 Tuesday to put an even tighter limit on spending by states for social services needed by welfare recipients or potential recipients.

The issue of a ceiling on these services was injected into the revenue-sharing bill by the Senate Finance Committee because some members felt the spending was getting out of hand.

The House, in passing the revenue-sharing bill, did not deal with social services at all.

The Senate committee voted to put a ceiling of \$1 billion a year on the services, except that two items—day care for children and family planning—were left on the same open-ended basis as present law.

Concern Over Drugs In Military Shifts To Other Spots



By TOM TIEDE
WASHINGTON—(N.E.A.)—The time is tonight. The place is deep inside a missile silo in Montana, North Dakota, or wherever. The two man crew, both in their 20s, lounge beside a panel of switches, a few feet away from a cylinder containing a nuclear bomb pointed at Moscow. One of the men lights a match. Puff. Blow. Ahhh. And both of them settle back to enjoy an evening of fresh-rolled marijuana.

Fiction? Perhaps. But only perhaps.

The United States military is composed of 2.2 million men, most of them young. It's no secret that the majority are exposed to hallucinogens of one kind or another, no secret either that a good many of them appreciate the exposure. Stories out of Vietnam in recent years have described harrowing incidents related to drug abuse. Euphorically angry enlisted men shooting at their officers. Frightened combatants going on patrol with heroin as well as hand grenades. Captured enemy soldiers have often admitted

that they would attack a U.S. position wherever they could smell hashish.

Now, with most of the ground troops out of the war, and most of the remaining GIs not so vulnerable to the battlefield hazards of narcotics, the concern over drugs in the military has shifted to other spots on the globe. To the Montana missile silos. To the well-armed Strategic Air Command bombers over Spain. To the people manning the radar screens from Florida to Frankfurt. There is no doubt that at least some of the men in these critical positions use drugs. And the worry is that sooner or later some lad with a high is going to push the wrong button, pull the right plug—and depending on the circumstances the world will suffer the results.

The imagined incident at the beginning of this story is not far-fetched. In all probability, given the odds, missilemen have smoked pot on duty. And given the secrecy surrounding anything nuclear in the military, it is not sci-fi to wonder if anything potentially serious has already happened. Missile authorities, of course, say

that nothing untoward has occurred regarding drugs. Further, they say that even if a crew did get high on duty—"extremely unlikely"—there would be "absolutely no" danger to the world outside. "Only the President can shoot a missile," says a Pentagon publicist. "If a crew did plot to shoot a missile, or hit a critical button through neglect or accident, it wouldn't go off. There are too many safeguards, too many outside influences, too many factors that have to coordinate."

And yet the wonder remains. Carl Perian, a long-time narcotics student and aide to Congressman John Murphy (D-N.Y.), says that the potential for trouble is ripe. Never mind the safeguards. "Who wants a junkie at the controls of nuclear weapons?" Perian has compiled an impressive, depressing list of incidents where drug users, if not flat junkies, have indeed been close to if not in the nuclear driving seat.

Says he: "Up until last year there was a Polaris submarine tender based at Holy Loch, Scotland, that was called the USS Cannabis. The ship's real name is

USS Canopus, but there was so much pot smoking aboard that the change seemed appropriate. A half-dozen sailors were investigated. One admitted using marijuana on ship. Another said he used it on shore. Another said he didn't use it at all. The rest refused to answer. Anyway, we suspect others were involved. The crew as much as told us. Some of them, by the way, held critical, top secret duty positions."

The USS Canopus incident, Perian says, has been only one of many in recent years. He mentions a SAC bomber pilot sentenced to five years for drug abuse. He says 12 men were discharged from the Polaris submarine Nathan Hale, in 1969, for drug use. "And remember when the MIG fighter plane landed in Florida, unknown to anybody, a few years ago? It was piloted by a defecting Cuban and it somehow got through our entire Southern defense radar system. Well, in the investigation that followed, 35 men who manned Nike-Hercules missile bases down there were court-martialed for drug use. No one knows if drug abuse had anything to do with the MIG getting here or not, but some people think it did. You need a clear head at the radar screen."

Perian, obviously, is worried about the military-drug situation. He summons up imaginations of pill-popping pilots dropping their loads, "for the hell of it," on Dallas; he grieves about the possibility of a speed freak missile operator in Europe shooting off something to

watch the sparks. Thus he has helped Murphy write proposed legislation to correct the problem. Says he: "The primary mission of the armed forces is the defense of the United States and you can't depend on drug addicts for defense. Therefore, our bill is designed to get the addict, through medical examination, take him out of the ranks, and then get him into a good rehabilitation program."

The bill, as it happens, has not been compulsory reading on Capitol Hill. It has had hearings but little support. Yet even if the proposal was made into law, Carl Perian admits it would not mean

the end of drug dangers in the military.

The answer then? Perhaps there isn't any. But common sense might help the whole affair. Says Perian, with a good deal of thought: "You know, we've always had a drug problem in the military. I had one old soldier tell me once the U.S. Army crossed the entire northern part of France on booze. My boss, Congressman Murphy, tells me that he spent half his time in the Korean war policing drugs. I suppose it's impossible to keep soldiers away from all of it. The thing is, however, to reach an agreement with them."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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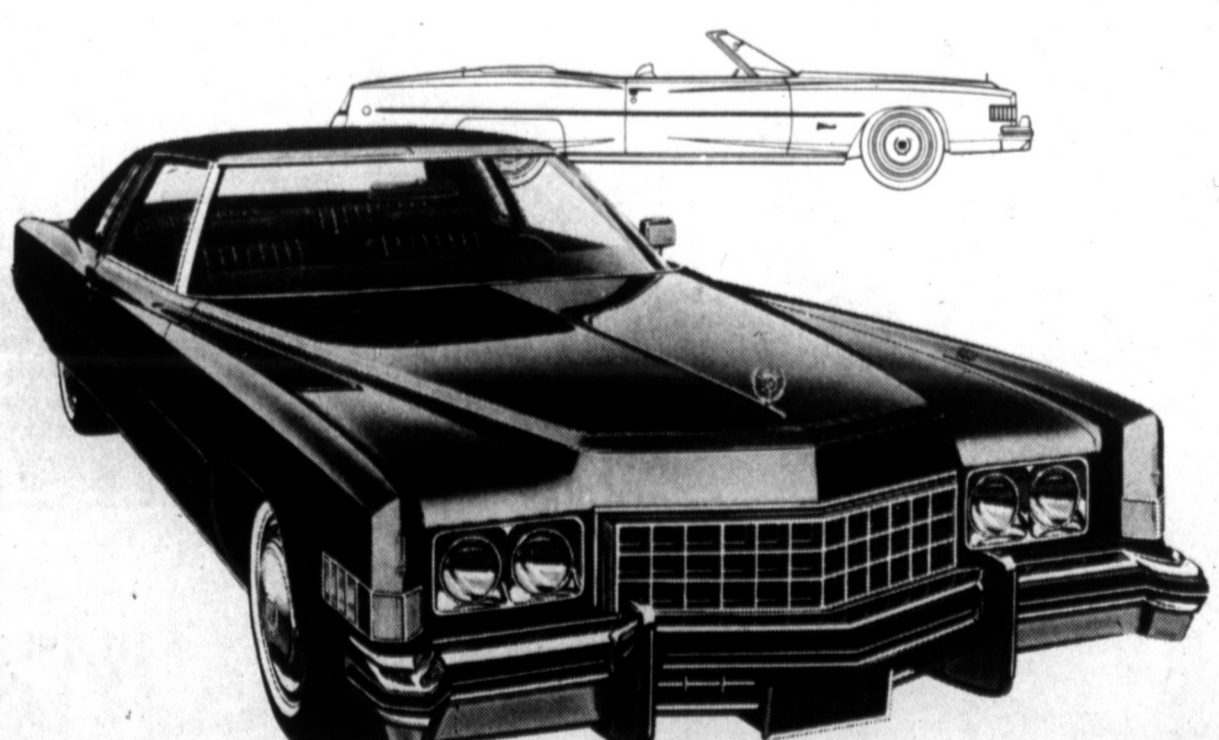
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Hair Needs Care For Natural Look

COLLEGE STATION
Today's trend in hair fashion moves toward a more shaped, yet natural look requiring special care.

According to Mrs. Becky Culp, clothing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, "backcombed and sprayed styles for women, as well as the unkempt flowing locks of the younger male generation," have retreated from the fashion scene.

"An abundance of summer sun, wind and outdoor recreation, however, can turn any man or woman's preferred hair fashion into a look that is ragged and unhealthy," the Texas A & M University specialist warned.

Mrs. Culp cited split ends or "the frizzes" as one of the most common problems encountered when summer weather, summer activities and hair get together.

Hair that tends to be dry or brittle is particularly susceptible to split ends, the specialist said.

"Split ends are characterized by hair ends that are whitish, unruly and broken," she added. "They result when hair is subjected to harsh and drying conditions."

Nothing can restore a hair to its original condition once it's split, Mrs. Culp noted. "The only real cure is to cut the split end off before it can move up the hair shaft and split further. A professional trim every six to eight weeks will keep split ends to a minimum," she said.

To get rid of a few occasional split ends between trims—and before they worsen—twist a length of hair into about the thickness of a pencil, Mrs. Culp suggested.

The unruly qualities of split hair will cause them to stick out away from the twisted section. These ends simply can be trimmed off.

Regular use of a hair conditioner reinforces hair, restores oil and moisture, and reduces breakage and splitting, the specialist explained.

She recommended protein-enriched and 20-30 minute conditioners specifically labeled for damaged hair.

"Conditioners don't have the ability to mend split ends permanently once the damage has been done," she cautioned.

Mrs. Culp also discouraged grooming routines which promote split ends.

"Heat from electric rollers

and alcohol from hairspray can dry and split ends when used to excess. Backcombing and teasing hair, brush rollers and sleeping on rollers overnight also encourage hair ends to split."

She advocated using end papers, similar to those for bodywaves and permanents, to help protect split ends from worsening when set on rollers.

"Body waves and permanents can give hair that boost needed to achieve and maintain today's hair fashions, but overprocessing chemically can cause ends to split," the specialist maintained.

A general guideline is to avoid permanently treating hair more than once every two months, she said.

A suitable hat or scarf protects hair from the sun's bleaching and drying effects and the wind's battering while it serves a fashion purpose for the wearer, Mrs. Culp suggested. Rinsing chlorine and salt water from the hair as soon as possible eliminates the drying effects they have on hair, she added.

"No amount of external hair can alter basically unhealthy hair—the result of an unhealthy body. Physical exercise, and adequate diet, sleep and an emotional calm are the basic essentials to healthy hair," Mrs. Culp concluded.

MEETS OBJECTIVE
QUEBEC (AP)—Laval University has met its \$500,000 objective in contributions for establishment of a new department of research and teaching in respiratory diseases.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS
THURSDAY
Hamburgers
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THURSDAY
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Fruit Cobbler
Milk

Conditioners don't have the ability to mend split ends permanently once the damage has been done," she cautioned. Mrs. Culp also discouraged grooming routines which promote split ends. "Heat from electric rollers

Polly's Pointers

By POLLY CRAMER
DEAR POLLY—Amy could sprinkle moth crystals around the edges of her lawn to keep the neighbor's dog from using her lawn and flower beds as a bathroom. A bit of dirt or grass will hide them. If crystals are not available mothballs can be broken up.—**FLORENCE**

DEAR POLLY and Amy—I find a good dog repellent is to mix two parts flour, one part cayenne pepper and one part dry mustard. Shake it where you want it, but do not get this in your eyes or breathe it in. Amy's canine neighbors will regard her yard with much less enthusiasm if she sprinkles this around trees, etc.

The reader who hates to measure vegetable shortening might try using her ice cream scoop. Mine holds exactly 1/4-cup.—**KAY**

POLLY'S PROBLEM
DEAR POLLY—I hope some reader can tell me how to eliminate the canine odor from a vinyl recliner chair that I recently bought at a garage sale. Otherwise this chair is lovely but the doggy smell makes it impossible to use in

our family room where we really need it. Please help.—**IRENE**

our family room where we really need it. Please help.—**IRENE**

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with those buildings, particularly places of business, that do not prominently display their street numbers. I get so peeved when I look a number up in the telephone book, get to the neighborhood and then have to ask someone where the place is that I am looking for. Too often numbers on residences have been painted over or placed so high that at night they are in the shadows so one must park and often walk up to strange houses all the while wishing for a flashlight. What a good project this would be for service clubs all over the country.

After a number of years mirrors on medicine cabinets get cloudy around the edges. I had such a one that was in otherwise good condition. With a 15-cent bottle of gold paint, bought at a hobby store, I painted a scroll of leaves and blossoms all around the edges of the mirror thus covering the cloudy areas. Those who desire a more precise design could make a stencil to use as a guide for the painting.—**L.W.**

By Gertie Shaw
Senior Center Corner

There were 64 senior citizens present for our 17th anniversary celebration Thursday. Charter members present were Katie Vincent, Elma Bailey, Mrs. H.G. Lawrence and C.L. Sublett.

Door prizes were awarded to Lucy Herlacher and J.P. Stevens. Mrs. Lillian Snow, former librarian, gave a brief history of the Center.

Birthday gifts were given to Lucy Hale, Vernie McClendon, Mrs. W.R. Cullison, Dave Kendrick and Mattie Dixon.

Lucy Herlacher visited for a week with her sister, Mrs. W.H. Tarbox at Spearman.

R.W. Tucker is home from the hospital. We are happy he is improving so well.

Pearl Slaton spent the week in Baymon visiting her daughter, Mrs. L.L. Garrison.

The anniversary floral centerpiece, was furnished by Altrusa Ann Kay.

Sam Groom sang songs and played his guitar. Miss Evelyn Mason, Altrusa president, welcomed the senior citizens

Marriage Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brooks, 604 Deane Drive, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marcella Faye, to Lanny Ross Atchely, son of Mrs. Mary Crutcher of Lefors. Vows were exchanged at 8 p.m. Friday, July 14, in the Polk Street Methodist Church, Amarillo, with Rev. N.C. Thomas Jr. officiating at the double-ring service. The couple is living in Pampa. The bride is a 1962 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at J.C. Penney Store. The bridegroom, a 1961 graduate of Lefors High School, is employed by Cabot Corporation.

What's Happening By Mary L.T. Brown

If you and your husband have been engaging in the game of one-upmanship regarding what is happening to the world around you, we have some tidbits that will put you ahead...way ahead...in at least one area that concerns you.

Our flash of the day is that now you can make your own choice between molded pulp and foam plastic meat trays with full knowledge of the environmental effects of each material. Imagine being able to face the little red eye of your hamburger in its foam plastic tray without one shiver of environmental conscience! The most comprehensive total environmental impact analysis of packaging products ever made public has just been revealed. The foam plastic and pulp tray study covered six environmental areas—raw materials use, energy consumption, wastewater volume, solid wastes, atmospheric emissions and waterborne wastes—and concludes that pulp trays have nearly twice as much harmful effect on the environment as foam trays.

According to William E. Franklin of Midwest Research Institute, which conducted the survey, "In the past, environmental studies of packaging materials have tended to concentrate on only one or two aspects, such as solid waste disposal or air pollution from product manufacture. We now have a technique for measuring the true environmental impact throughout the product's life cycle."

One of the interesting things about the study was that a weighting system was established to relate the six

areas of study to each other. "In other words," Mr. Franklin said, "we allow for the fact that energy consumption has a more crucial impact than...say, wastewater volume."

The overall ratings, based on a weighted index scale of 100, were 37.2 for foam trays and 62.8 for pulp trays, with the higher figure reflecting a greater degree of environmental "impact" or harmful effect.

The weighted impact ratings by environmental area were—raw materials use foam, 5.2; pulp, 9.8; energy consumption: foam, 13.2; pulp, 16.8; wastewater volumes: foam, 1.4; pulp, 3.6; solid wastes: foam, 6.2; pulp, 7.8; atmospheric emissions: foam, 7.8; pulp, 8.2; and waterborne wastes: foam, 3.4; pulp, 16.6.

The results of the study were disclosed at a press conference sponsored by the Public Affairs Council of The Society of The Plastics Industry.

Ralph L. Harding, Jr., executive vice president of the plastics industry group, said, "The real significance of this research is not so much its conclusions—although they should put some environmental myths to rest once and for all—but rather the system that has been developed."

"We can now deal with the environmental aspects of packaging in a rational way, rather than focusing on misleading bits and pieces."

Thorough Cleansing

Cold cream doesn't give the skin the deep-down cleansing it needs. For a really thorough cleansing, try washing with a pure soap and a special natural bristle complexion brush.

Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: The pursuit of recognition tends to dominate your thinking and planning. Emotional ties require tact. Today's natives usually have a lively tale to tell to any who will listen.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Important contacts are much easier to set up, but be sure you have a correct perspective on the basic situation.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Talking about what you might do next drifts from planning to bickering if you aren't careful. Keep things free of side issues.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: For the single, today is a time of high stimulus, potential excitement. For those married, allowances for sensitivity must be made.

Cancer [June 21-July 21]: Flexible postures lead to practical arrangements—getting stubborn merely ties up all progress. Pause for meditation.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Pride can lead you to skip quibbling over detail, and you may find later a story in the fine print that isn't clear now.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: It may seem that any available course to take has some extra problems attached to it. Be thankful for the help you do have.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: There are factors at work to delay action. Those helping you may not see the need for putting off projects that interest them.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Casual agreements are taken more seriously than you realize. Negotiations get into a maneuvering sort of encounter.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

21: Settle for nothing easy today, but gather support toward a higher goal. There are possibilities beyond your early, limited plans.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Today's surprises are tomorrow's stock in trade. Anyone asking your services deserves a careful scrutiny as well as fair deal.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Bright ideas abound, the big question is: How applicable are they to reality? Fresh contacts bring a differing viewpoint.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Think of the background and probable motivation of those you do business with. Participation may not always be the wisest course.

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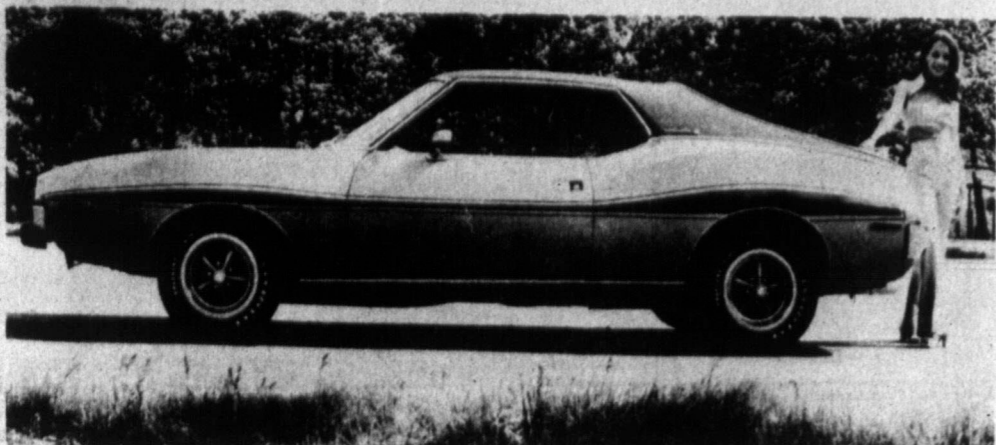
1-Bottom Sheet



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American Motors' two-door sports hardtop—Javelin and AMX—feature a new smooth-roof design with optional vinyl roof treatment covering the car top and rear pillars. Full-length rally stripes, enhancing the cars' look of action, are optional for the Javelin shown here, and AMX. Other styling highlights include a new recessed plastic grille with rectangular park-turn lights for Javelin, while an attractive mesh grille and rear deck spoiler distinguish AMX. Both cars incorporate new twin-pod taillight treatment. Bucket seats are standard in each, with instruments and controls being arranged in an aircraft-type cockpit. All American Motors cars are covered by the company's exclusive Buyer Protection Plan. The 1973 Javelins appear in dealer showrooms in mid-September.



The four-passenger Gremlin—American Motors popular subcompact—offers a wide selection of smart interior trim treatments, exterior styling refinements, new rear-seat design, and a number of engineering improvements for '73, including an energy absorbing recoverable bumper system. Among popular options with younger buyers is the X package, which includes a new body side stripe design, custom interior with bucket seats, slot style 14" x 6" wheels and D70 x 14 tires, and a 15-inch sports steering wheel. Engines available are 232 or 258 CID sixes and a 304 CID V-8. All American Motors cars are covered by the company's exclusive Buyer Protection Plan. The 1973 Gremlin will be in AMC dealerships in mid-September.

American Motors Corp. Raps Council For Delaying Decision On Car Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Motors Corp. criticized the Price Commission Tuesday for delaying a decision on its request to raise the prices of 1973 models to recover cost increases.

In addition, the company said that if its request is denied, the result would be "very serious consequences" for all industries, since it would mean that the government was refusing to allow businesses to recover allowable costs.

Lain M. Anderson, American's vice president for finance, said at a public hearing that the company feels ample time has been given for review of its price request.

He said the company is frankly distressed that the government has suspended the price increase request pending

completion of the public hearing.

An official of the Transportation Department estimated the cost of installing new safety equipment on 1973 automobiles at \$50 to \$70 per car. But he said the department has received only sketchy cost information from the car industry.

American Motors is asking to raise prices by \$75.90 per car on the average to cover the cost of new equipment installed because of federal standards. It also is asking for an economic cost increase of an additional 2.5 per cent, which amounts to between \$75 and \$80 per car at the retail level.

James M. Beggs, Transportation Department undersecretary, said auto makers could have met the safety re-

quirements more cheaply by designing safety features into the cars rather than adding them on.

FINGERPRINT FIND

HARWELL, England (AP) — Atomic scientists at a Berkshire research station may have made a breakthrough in the fight against crime. They found radioactive material which shows up fingerprints on clothing.

After the substance is applied to an article of clothing, it is X-rayed and the photographic print outlines the fingerprint clearly. A spokesman for Scotland Yard's Forensic Branch says the new process "would be extremely valuable to the police, especially where cases of sexual or other assaults are involved."

Biggest Alien-Smuggling Ring Smashed In Tijuana, Mexico

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Authorities say the biggest alien-smuggling operation ever uncovered in Tijuana has been broken up with the arrest of 47 persons in a single house over three days.

The raids since Saturday also netted 275 forged U.S. immigration cards, 174 passports from El Salvador and another 46 from Guatemala. Among those arrested were 44 persons from those Central American countries.

Alfonso Lopez Quiroga, federal district attorney, said three men were arrested for allegedly charging \$225 each to get the

others into the United States.

In the first raid, authorities seized 20 aliens in a private home in the Tijuana River bottom near the U.S. border. Another 24 were picked up as they arrived Sunday and Monday.

The aliens entered Mexico with valid tourist visas and were deflected to the house in Tijuana for entry into the United States where contracts had been arranged in U.S. cities, Lopez said.

The U.S. documents were stolen or purchased and altered, with the photographs replaced, he said.

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Rep. Christian Studies Laws On Inspection Of Meat

AUSTIN — State Rep. Tom Christian met in Austin recently as a member of the Interim House Committee to Study State and Federal Laws concerning the Inspection of Meat.

General consensus of the testimony brought before the committee was that the State and Federal Governments work together in setting the standards for the inspection of meat.

Directors of the Texas schools for meat inspectors expressed two areas in which improvements needed to be made: 1.) Broader and longer training period for meat inspectors and, 2.) Obtain a consistency in the inspection program throughout the State.

At present, meat inspectors only have a two week initial training course and meat standards vary throughout the

State

The committee will have the authority to call upon the State Department of Health, the Texas Animal Health Commission, the Attorney General's Office, and any other State agency or department deemed necessary for the completion of its study and report to the 63rd Legislature which will convene January of next year.

Senate Unit Launches Study Of Worldwide Drug Traffic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Internal Security subcommittee launched a study of worldwide drug traffic Tuesday to find a cure for the epidemic of illegal narcotics in the United States.

"Unless America can conquer drugs, drugs will surely conquer America," Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said at the outset of a five-day hearing.

Eastland cited what he called frightening FBI crime statistics—nearly half a million persons arrested for drug viola-

tions last year, an eightfold increase in 11 years, and 52 per cent under the age of 21.

The first scheduled witness was French writer Suzanne Labin who traveled the "Hashish Trail" from Western Europe to the Indian Ocean, studying the impact of drugs on individuals.

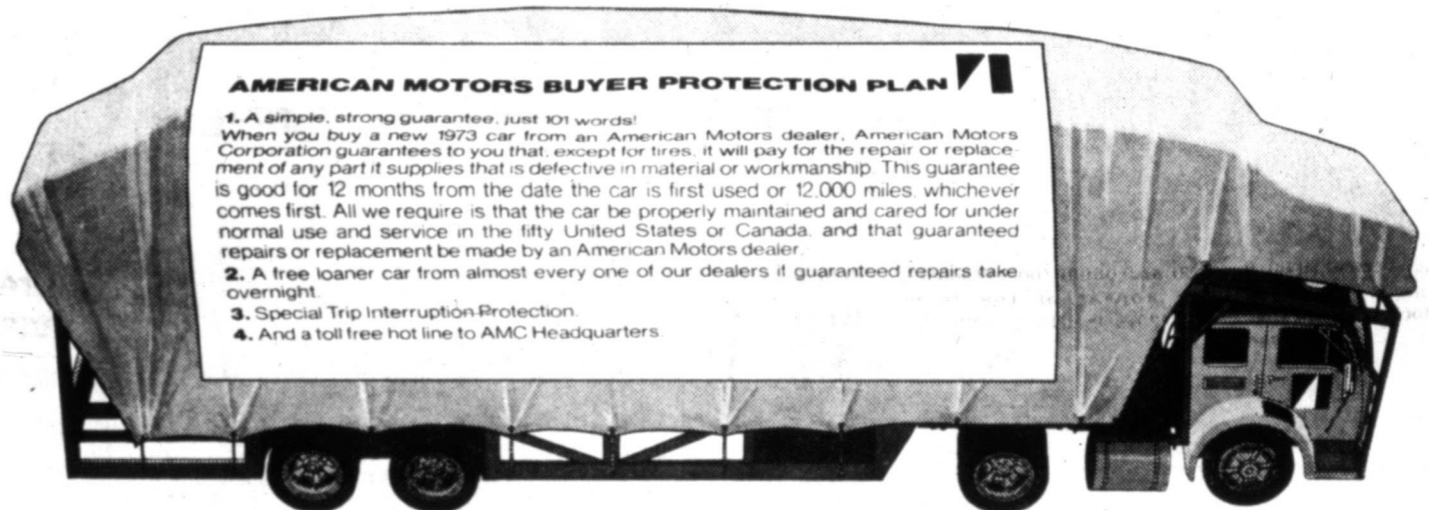
Eastland said the security aspects of the problem would be highlighted in the testimony of Frances Knight, director of the U.S. passport office.

Young Americans on drugs traveling in Europe, Asia and Latin America lose their pas-

ports with incredible frequency," Eastland said. "Forged passports are used by only two types of people—drug traffickers and other international criminals or hostile espionage agents."

Later hearing sessions will explore the international drug-traffic machinery, a report on personal visits to 15 countries by retired Marine Gen. Lewis W. Walt as a special subcommittee investigator and testimony of federal government and United Nations drug-control authorities.

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5. And a toll free hot line to AMC Headquarters.

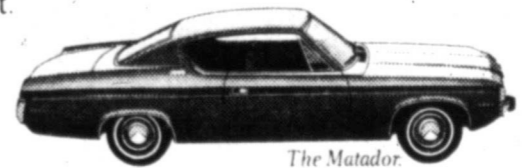
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Only American Motors makes this promise: The Buyer Protection Plan backs every '73 car we build and we'll see that our dealers back that promise.

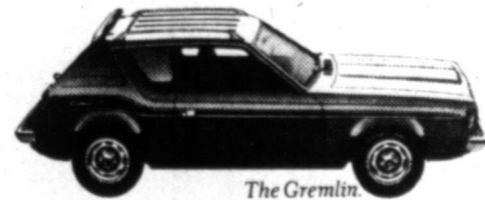


The Matador. The intermediate car with more head room, hip room, rear seat leg room

The Hornet Sportabout. The four-door, six cylinder Sportwagon that's easy to handle, easy on gas, easy on your pocketbook and very easy to fall in love with.



and even a bigger trunk than any car in its class.



See our unique little fun car, Gremlin. The only little economy car with a standard six cylinder engine.

It reaches turnpike speed easily. It weighs more, and has a wider track than its competition.

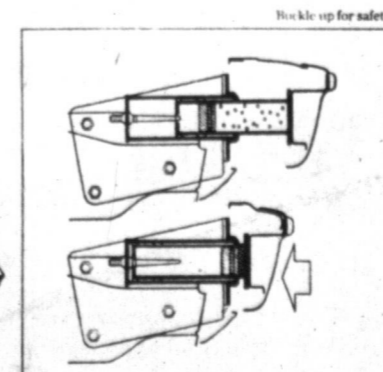
The Javelin. The sleek, high performance road version of the specially modified car that has blasted all its rivals off the track by winning the Trans Am championship going away, two years in a row.



The Luxury Ambassador. The only full-size car that comes standard with air conditioning, automatic transmission, a radio, power steering, front power disc brakes, tinted glass all around, white walls and 26 other necessities of life.

The Hornet Hatchback. The brand new sports car with room to travel in.

Just fold down the back seats and there's 23 cubic feet of cargo space.



The new energy absorbing bumper system on Gremlin, Hornet, Matador and Ambassador telescopes the front bumper as much as 3 inches and returns to normal after repeated 5 mile per hour barrier impacts. It's one of the most advanced systems in the industry.



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BELL RINGER AWARD

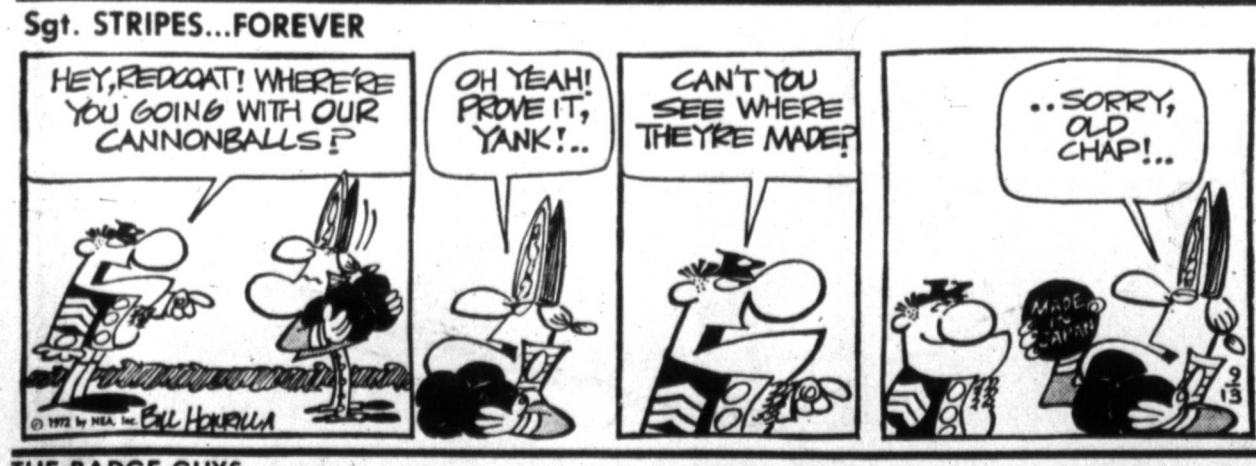
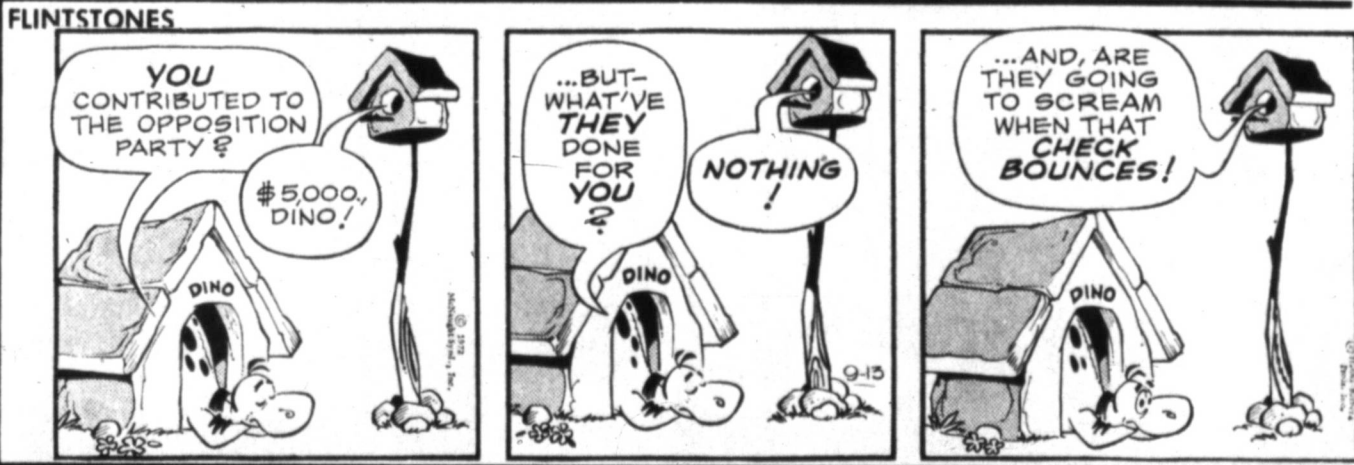
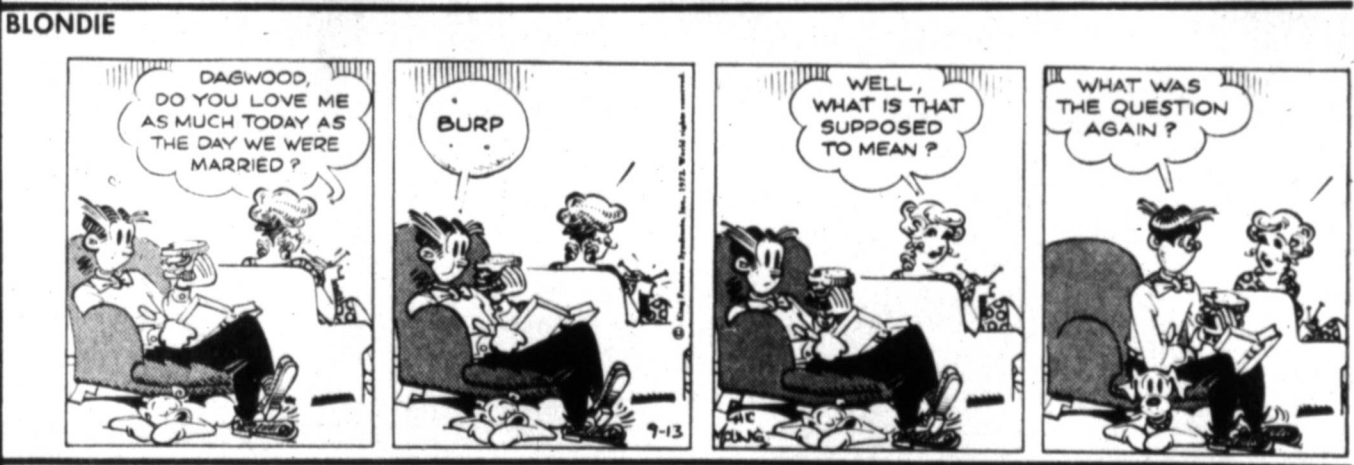
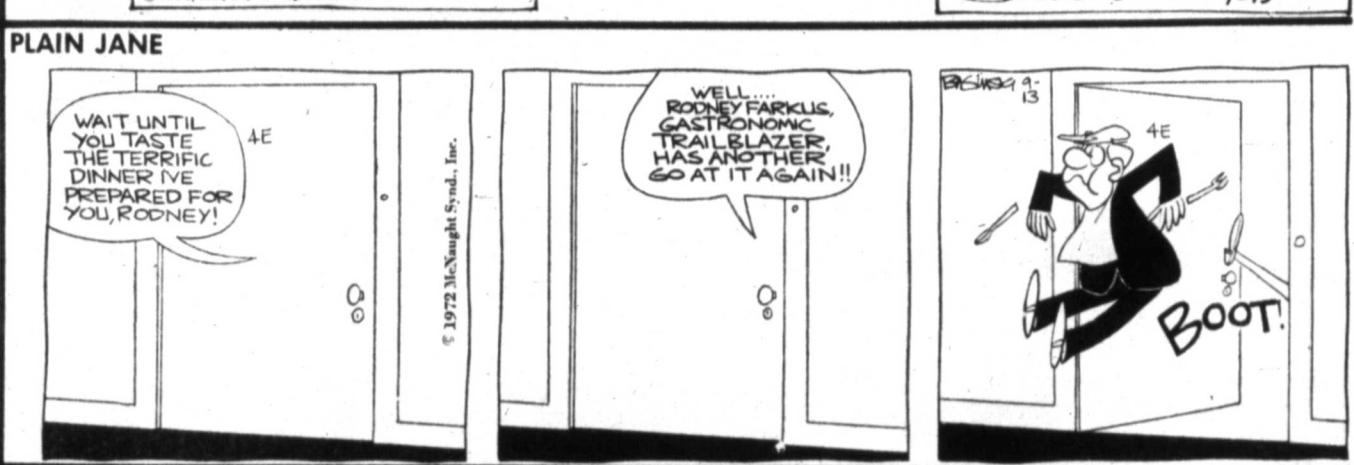
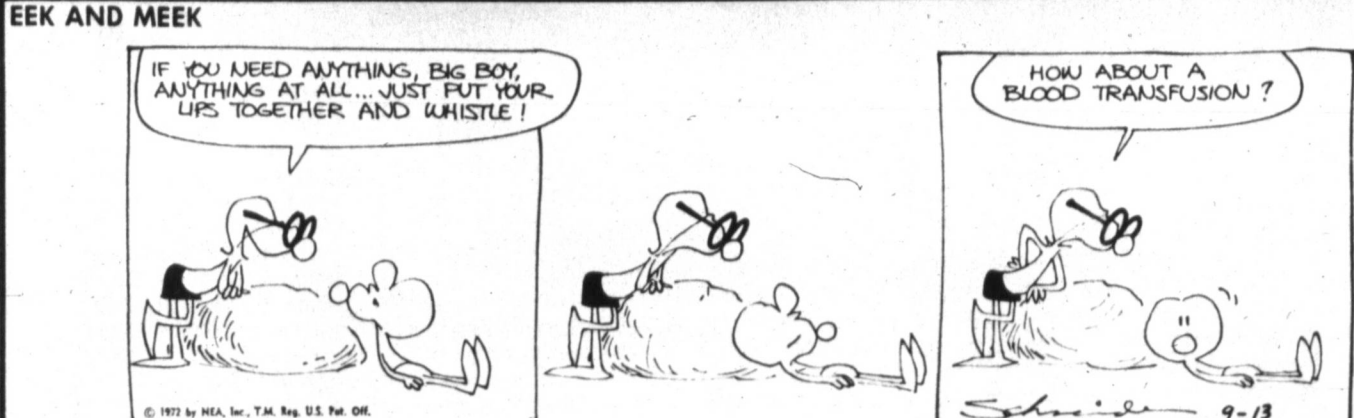
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FAMILIAR SUMMER SIGHT in many large cities, homeward-bound straphangers—in this case in Moscow's subway. East or west, a tired straphanger is a straphanger, it appears.

Frisco Area Junkies Tell Experience About Drugs

Editor's Note — About a hundred young people a day troop into the Haight Ashbury street clinic for some sort of treatment for their drug addiction. The following article on the clinic gives a profile of the junkie in the San Francisco area as put together by the clinic.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bluntly, the clinic counsellor hurls the question at the young heroin addict.

"How many Cadillacs do you think you have in your arm?"

He intends a shock effect, to reinforce one of the motivations that pulls many addicts to the clinic — the desire to shed the anxiety and sweat of having to earn or steal or somehow raise the huge income to pay for their habit.

And the counsellor can spell out what the average addict here in the San Francisco area at least, could get instead for the dollars he shoots into his arm each year.

A new Porsche Model 914 sports car... 12 months rent on a luxury apartment on Twin Peaks... all expenses of a three-week vacation in the Mediterranean... a complete stereo set (Marantz amplifier, A.R. turntable, Bose speakers)... 100 long-playing records, a complete wardrobe including formal clothes and sportswear...

It all totals more than \$16,000 a year, roughly \$50 a day. The scene is the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic, the first in the nation, which is not only treating addicts but is pioneering research to depict the profile of hard-drug addicts, who they are, where they come from, what they say a "fix" does for them, and what probably finally happens to junkies over the years.

Haight-Ashbury is also the first free or street clinic to receive federal funds to operate a drug treatment project, to the tune of \$366,000 the first year from the National Institute of Mental Health, with the clinic required to add 10 per cent more.

"We can reach these people," says Dr. George R. Gay, director of the Drug Detoxification, Rehabilitation and After Care Project, as it is formally known at the clinic's totally informal operations in a few old, rambling but highly accessible buildings near the intersection of Haight and Ashbury Streets in the western part of San Francisco. Dr. Gay, 41, a former pediatric anesthesiologist, is also associate director of the Haight clinic started by Dr. David E. Smith.

"We see about 100 kids a day, most of them hooked on heroin, but 15 per cent or more are taking multiple drugs, cocaine or barbiturates in addition to their smack," says Dr. Gay, an amiable bearded man who dresses in "hippie" style, beads cap and all, the better to establish easy communication with his young clientele.

"We have real access to these people. If they're not ready really to try treatment, we say, 'Okay, there's our soup kitchen. Come back when you're ready.' They come because friends tell them they can expect sympathetic, nonjudgmental aid, no lectures."

About three-quarters are white, 14 per cent black, eight per cent Mexican-American. Three-quarters are male, but the percentage of females has been rising lately. So has the proportion of middle-class junkies, and even more the percentage of "blue-collar" boys and girls. And a wave of new G.I. junkies is appearing, too.

According to the Bible, three types of trees grew in the Garden of Eden—fruit-bearing trees, the tree of life and the tree of knowledge.

The average age is 23.3 years. Most become hooked between ages 15 and 25, with a peak now in this area at 20, says Dr. John Newmeyer, a young and enthusiastic social psychologist out of Harvard whose epidemiological studies are contributing to understanding how the addict behaves, and why, and how he got started in the first place.

The vast majority got turned on from the influence of friends, mostly same-age friends. Dr. Newmeyer finds, with only small numbers brought in directly by dealers in drugs.

Dr. Newmeyer and Roger Corn asked 270 heroin abusers what they usually did while "high." About half said they felt "mellow," relaxed, tranquil, or peaceably "on the nod." Fourteen per cent said they behaved just about the way they usually do; three per cent said they were basically sociable and talkative, and an equal number said they became active or energetic. Of the rest, 85 gave such answers as itchy, hungry, sexy, going on a self-destructing trip, cool, nonaggressive, bitchy, happy, grouchy, clumsy, smooth, nauseous, giggly, uptight.

Heroin is the "I don't give a damn drug, the social anesthetic," says Dr. Gay. "It produces a plastic encasement around your own psyche, protecting from the psychological and physical pains you and I feel every day. The addict can have abscessed teeth, pelvic problems, even a ruptured appendix and not know it. He's literally walking around anesthetized."

Another thing about heroin is that it's costly, even for poor quality stuff. In one year, junkies seen at the Haight clinic said they spent \$29 million for smack. Dr. Newmeyer reports \$5 million was earned in legitimate jobs, another \$2 million came from other legal means, and \$1 million came from welfare payments.

Cash thefts, as from stores and banks, produced \$1 million. Dealing or selling drugs produced \$7 million. Prostitution produced \$2 million. Thefts of goods from stores, homes and automobiles produced \$11 million, the amount paid by fences for goods valued totaled \$33 million.

Dr. Newmeyer has prepared a rough estimate of the probable fate of 50,000 Americans hooked on heroin in any given year of the late 1960s.

Friends and relatives will divert 10,000 to become "clean" after an average of a year of addiction. Their cure will be monetarily free, but before cure they will have cost society \$60 million.

Detoxification and counselling clinics will clean another 10,000, after an average of three years of addiction, costing society \$3 million for the

cure itself, and \$400 million in expenses before cure.

Therapeutic communities, such as Synanon and Daytop, will clean another 5,000 after an average of five years addiction, costing \$5 million for the cure, and \$400 million before cure.

Methadone maintenance can help 10,000, after an average 10 years on heroin, with a cost to society before cure of \$1.6 billion, and a cost of \$160 million to society to maintain them for life.

Another 10,000 will simply burn out, sometime in middle age, with great pain before a vegetable-like existence. They will have been on heroin for 20 years, and have cost society \$2 billion.

Another 5,000 will be dead an average of after seven years, costing society \$600 million before they check out.

Heroin is a severe threat to our civilization," Dr. Newmeyer said. "Some of these kids are geniuses, creative people reduced to staring at their shoes. I'd like to see a national research team formed to get to the bottom of the reason for the craving for this particular kind of death."

TV Log

- 6:30 4-High Chaparral
- 7-1 Dream of Jeannie
- 10-To Tell The Truth
- 7:00 7-Paul Lynde
- 10-Carol Burnett
- 7:30 4-Banacek
- 7-Movie: "The Daughters of Joshua Cabe"
- 8:00 10-Medical Center
- 9:00 4-Search
- 7-Julie Andrews
- 10-Cannon
- 10:00 4-10-News, Weather, Sports
- 7-News, Weather, Hotline, Sports
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie: "The Corrupt Ones"
- 10:40 7-Rona Barrett
- 10:45 7-Perry Mason
- 11:45 7-Dick Cavett
- 12:00 4-News
- 12:20 10-News

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SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

WINNING at weekend tennis improving your doubles game

By Tony Trabert with Joe Hyams

43. The Defensive Lob

When is a defensive lob used?

When you are in trouble and want to buy time to recover from a difficult playing situation and when it is unlikely that, percentage-wise, you will be able to get the ball past either of the opposing net men. The ball should be hit high and preferably deep into the court.

What is the advantage of a defensive lob?

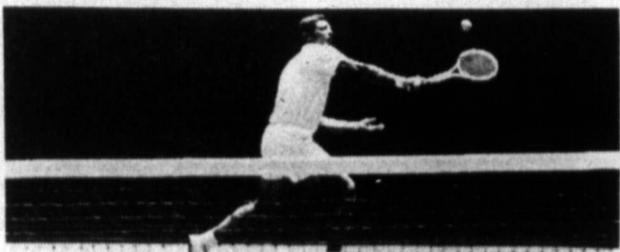
It gives you and your partner time to get into the ideal defensive position and hopefully back on equal terms with your opponents. If you hit the ball very high and

deep from behind the baseline, your opponent has to look at it for a long time which might make it more difficult for him to make a good smash.

Should I rush the net after making a defensive lob?

No, because in all probability it will be returned as an overhead smash. The best position for you and your partner after one of you has hit a defensive lob is about three feet behind the baseline.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
(NEXT: Lob Return.)



Racket laid open for defensive lob.

Excerpted from the book, "Winning Tactics for Weekend Tennis," by Tony Trabert with Joe Hyams, © 1972 by Bantam Books, Inc. Published by Holt, Rinehart & Winston. All rights reserved. John Hamilton, Globe Photos

WINNING at weekend tennis improving your doubles game

By Tony Trabert with Joe Hyams

44. Returning a Lob

How should I return a defensive lob?

Under no circumstances do I recommend that you try to hit a defensive lob in the air. When your opponents have hit a defensive lob to you, let it bounce.

When the ball is coming down the first time it is traveling fast and falling almost straight down, so you are more likely to mistime and mishit the ball.

But after the ball bounces and comes down the second time, it is traveling more slowly. This makes it easier to time and hit.

Another reason for not hitting a defensive lob in the air is that by the time you can make contact with the

ball your opponents have had all the time they need to get to their desired positions.

What can I do when playing against opponents who constantly return every ball as a lob?

Take their offensive lobs in the air as a volley and continue to the net. Return their defensive lobs as overhead smashes after the ball has bounced.

You have to be willing to be aggressive on overhead smashes when the opportunity is right. If you miss a couple, don't get cautious and go back to trying to out-lob them.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
(NEXT: Improving Defensive Lob.)



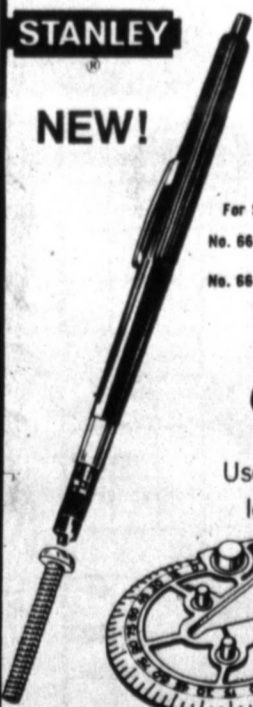
Ready to hit defensive lob.

Excerpted from the book, "Winning Tactics for Weekend Tennis," by Tony Trabert with Joe Hyams, © 1972 by Bantam Books, Inc. Published by Holt, Rinehart & Winston. All rights reserved. John Hamilton, Globe Photos

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E78-14	7.35-14	32.00	24.00	2.24
F78-14	7.75-14	34.00	25.50	2.39
G78-14	8.25-14	37.00	27.75	2.56
G78-15	8.25-15	37.00	27.75	2.63
H78-15	8.55-15	40.00	30.00	2.81

*And trade-in off your car.
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2-ply rayon cord body and 2 tough rayon belts provide strength, great traction and long mileage. It's a strong, dependable tire that offers belted performance at terrific budget prices!

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E78-14	7.35-14	\$28	21.00	2.34
F78-14	7.75-14	\$30	22.50	2.52
F78-15	7.75-15	\$30	23.50	2.58
G78-14	8.25-14	\$33	25.25	2.69
G78-15	8.25-15	\$33	25.75	2.78
H78-14	8.55-14	\$36	28.00	2.93
H78-15	8.55-15	\$36	28.00	3.01

*With trade-in tire off your car.
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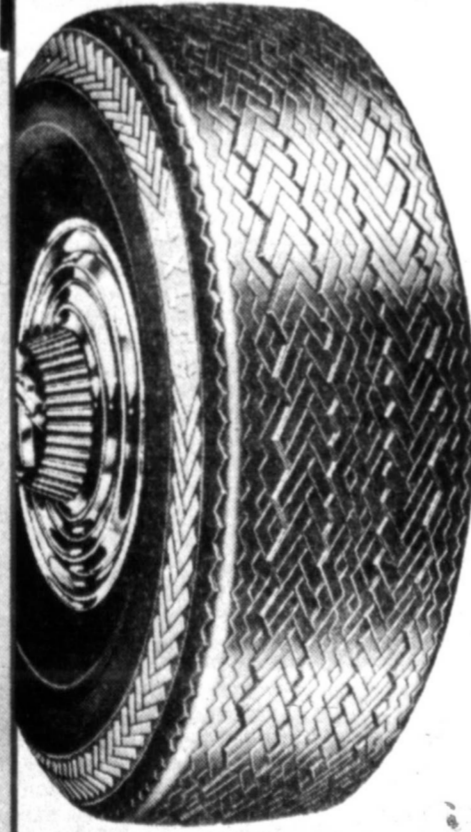


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7.35-14	12.95	.40
7.75-14	13.50	.44
8.25-14	14.50	.46
8.55-14	15.50	.51
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Improving Till It Hurts

The engineers call it "channelization," and the word is self-descriptive. Channelization is the deepening, straightening and clearing of natural watercourses so that heavy rains will drain off rapidly...

Service estimates that 175,000 miles of streams need channelization. The National Audubon Society has undertaken a major effort to publicize what it considers to be the excesses of channelization...

What is sad is that there should be any need at all to defend the right of a river, and its animal dependents, to exist. If, as Robert Frost said, there's something that doesn't like a wall, surely there would be something inside a man that despises a gutter...

Quick Quiz

- Q-What planet has the greatest number of satellites, or moons? A-Jupiter, 12. Q-What was the first recorded labor strike in the nation? A-Printers, in Philadelphia in 1786.

Question Box

QUESTION: President Nixon said the \$30.5 billion to finance the U.S. Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare was inflationary as he vetoed the bill passed by Congress...

ANSWER: For once, Mr. Nixon was correct in saying that a huge spending item by the national government was inflationary...

Congress' action on the bill was typical of what the lawmakers have been doing ever since the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was established during the Eisenhower administration...

The trouble with arguments is that they amount to accepting battle with engineers on their own terms. A convincing case can always be made for the channelization of this or that river...

But that, precisely, is the danger. Each generation of Americans has fewer personal memories of what the land was like before it was "improved" or developed.

As James Audubon himself wrote, the wilderness whose birds and other wildlife he observed and catalogued and painted disappeared in an astonishing short space of time...

Today, nobody remembers the wilderness as Audubon knew it, which may be an acceptable price to pay for the good life being lived by tens of millions of people on that same land.

Tomorrow, the descendants of those millions may have to go to a national park to know what an "ungutterized" river looks like, and consider that acceptable.

It all depends on what people want, and what they value.

"Quick, Henery--Flit!"



Paul Harvey News Young People Older Than They Used To Be

By PAUL HARVEY Sargent Shriver's campaign emphasis has been on involving young people. What will that take? Politicians of both parties are courting young voters...

H.L. Hunt Writes

CONTROLLING CHILDREN The Senate has passed and sent to the House the Comprehensive Headstart, Child Development, and Family Services Act of 1972...

Wit & Whimsy

Doing next to nothing brings you into second place. The termites are already well along in their job of undermining the political platform.

BRUCE BLOSSAT McGovern People Pooh-Pooh Polls

By BRUCE BLOSSAT WASHINGTON (NEA) —Some Democratic leaders say they are astonished at the evident complacency with which Sen. George McGovern's original high command views the Gallup poll showing him 34 points behind President Nixon.

Your Health

Where Is Good Arthritis Care? By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Your articles are most helpful and informative. One in particular stressed getting adequate medical care for arthritis...

Clearing House

Editor: Although I deplored the despicable act of the shooting of Governor George Wallace, I do not feel that stricter gun control laws will solve our problems for the following reasons:

(1) The Federal Government cannot even prevent anyone willing to pay the price for getting heroin, despite the fact there is almost no legitimate use of heroin to be considered in connection with law enforcement...

Feminine Touch

ACROSS (clang) 1 Wife-to-be 43 By mouth 6 American 47 Mother's darling 11 Withdraw 48 French feminine title 13 Onward movement 50 Western state 15 Writ of execution 52 Astonishes 16 Droning sounds 53 Spanish feminine title 17 Crazy hill 54 Appellations 19 Not so much 55 Surpasses 20 Half-ems



WORLD ALMANAC FACTS. Includes a portrait of a man and text about the Republican party being formed in 1854 by factions of the Whig and Free Soil parties...

BERRY'S WORLD. Illustration of a man and a woman at a table. Text: "How about THIS—another Mark Spitz!"

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