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SPEAK SOFTLY and carry a big sign might be crosswalk guard Doris Truelove's motto, as she escorts Sam Houston Elementary school children across Louisiana Street. Doris didn't really need

the big sign Wednesday, though, as her bright yellow rain slicker was enough to attract motorists' attention. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Human rights policies of U.S. allies criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is criticizing human rights policies of some of the United States' staunchest allies, including Israel, which is said to use "extreme physical and psychological pressure" in interrogating prisoners in its occupied lands.

In a report released today, the department said the Israelis run a model democracy in their own territory, but not in occupied Arab lands.

"There are documented reports of the use of extreme physical and psychological pressures during interrogation, and instances of brutality by individual interrogators cannot be ruled out," the report said.

It also cited instances where Israeli troops used excessive force against Arab demonstrators and destroyed the homes of Arabs suspected of complicity with terrorists.

The criticism of Israel was mild, however, in comparison to evaluations of authoritarian regimes like the Philippines. The government of President Ferdinand Marcos was accused of torturing political prisoners and of corruption so pervasive as to hamper aid to the poor.

Some of the nations most often

criticized for repression, including South Africa, Chile, Uganda and Cambodia, were not evaluated in the 426-page report, which covers only the 105 nations that receive U.S. arms or economic assistance.

Congress requires the reports under a 1976 amendment to the foreign aid law, supposedly to help in allocating American aid. The reports were

Justice Department begins Lozano probe

DALLAS (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department has launched an investigation into the death of an Ector County jail prisoner who died in custody. The Dallas Times Herald reported today.

Dan Rinzel, deputy chief of criminal investigations in the Civil Rights Department said the investigation will be an attempt to determine if Larry Ortega Lozano, 27, died as the result of actions by Ector County officers and it will be an attempt to determine if Lozano's civil rights were violated.

The announcement by Rinzel came about 24 hours after it was revealed that an El Paso County medical examiner's report said that the bruises and other markings on Lozano's body indicate the death was a homicide.

Ector County Sheriff Elton Faught had said that Lozano's death was a suicide, that Lozano beat his head against a plexiglass panel in his padded cell. He died Jan. 22 following his Jan. 12 arrest.

At the request of Lozano's family, Dr. Frederick Bornstein, the El Paso County medical examiner in El Paso, performed an autopsy on Lozano.

Bornstein said Wednesday he had not yet released his report but did make it available to Ruben Sandoval, lawyer for the Lozano family investigating the death.

The autopsy report said "It is my opinion that the man died from extensive blunt trauma, such as beating, hitting, kicking, as well as possible small wounds with sharp instruments."

Dr. Bornstein's report concludes "Therefore, I consider the mode of

completed last week and furnished to Congress and the countries involved.

State Department officials, speaking privately, have indicated that they consider the reports to be an unnecessary irritant in foreign relations because many nations consider it arrogant of the United States to evaluate human rights in other lands.

death homicide. The pattern is incompatible with suicide."

Ector County Medical Examiner Dr. Krishnakumari Challapalli also performed an autopsy but has not released her findings.

She told the Dallas Times Herald that she "didn't want to be pushed or led by others" and declined to support or disclaim Bornstein's findings.

The Times Herald and San Angelo Standard Times quoted from the Bornstein report in copyrighted stories in Wednesday editions.

Big Spring man killed in early morning robbery

BIG SPRING — A former service station owner here was shot to death by two men who forced themselves into his residence early today, according to Big Spring police officials.

Enrique Longoria, 69, of 311 Northwest 10th St. in Big Spring, was pronounced dead in his home by Justice of the Peace Gus Ochototrena following what police are calling a robbery shortly before 1 a.m. today.

Investigating officers said this morning that Longoria was shot a total of six times with two different weapons.

Longoria's wife opened the front door of the house after hearing someone knock on the door, detectives said.

Upon seeing the two masked gun-

Handful of senators launch canal debate

By DONALD M. BERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a flurry of parliamentary maneuvering and a torrent of rhetoric — but only a handful of members on the floor for much of the opening round — the Panama Canal debate is underway in the Senate.

More than 30 senators were on the floor for the start of what one senator called the "most intensive foreign policy debate" since the Vietnam

War. But, as the speeches wore on, the number of senators on the floor dwindled to fewer than 10, not an unusual number.

For the first time ever, the American people could hear live radio broadcast of Senate proceedings as National Public Radio broadcast the debate.

The first session lasted six hours, as supporters and opponents of the

treaties stated arguments, grown familiar over the last year, for and against the two treaties.

The debate began Wednesday with the Senate's two most skilled parliamentarians, Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., establishing ground rules for the debate and future maneuvering by both sides.

Allen said that while he and other opponents have no plans to seek unnecessary delays, there are "dozens of substantive amendments" the opponents will present.

Noting that the proceedings were being broadcast, Byrd urged senators to attend the debate so that a lot of time would not be "chewed up" with quorum calls, the usual device for killing time while senators who want to speak get to the floor.

Byrd said that he and Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., had agreed they would object to committee meetings during the canal debate. Senate rules require that committees have permission to hold hearings while the Senate is in session.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., contended that approving the treaties would amount to knuckling under to blackmail by Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos, an argument that was challenged by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

"I support the treaties for just the opposite reason," said Church. "They guarantee that we will have the use and security of the canal. That is not a genocidal in front of Omar Torrijos, who will not even be in charge of Panama in the year 2000," when Panama would take control under the treaties.

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., charged the treaties were "riddled with ambiguities." But Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., said he thought they were "the best solution that could be negotiated."

Both agreements need a two-thirds majority to be approved. Most recent polls note that opponents are about three votes shy of the 34 needed to insure the treaties' demise.

One of the opponents' frequent spokesmen, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, in a nationally televised "fireside chat" Wednesday night, said Carter had "left the mistaken impression... that the canal was somehow forced on Panama."

FBI heads now focus of study

By RONALD J. OSTROW
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Two former assistant FBI directors and former acting director L. Patrick Gray III have become the prime focus of the FBI break-in investigation, the Los Angeles Times learned Wednesday.

The restructured Justice Department investigation thus reflects a decision to abandon the strategy of moving up the ladder of FBI authority just a rung at a time in an effort to fix responsibility for illegal actions.

Sources familiar with the sensitive investigation said questioning in recent weeks of former FBI officials who allegedly had roles in authorizing the break-ins disclosed the new direction of the inquiry.

The shift is said to reflect Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell's desire to complete the investigations as quickly as possible.

At the same time, it was learned, department investigators have been unable to establish that authorization for the illegal entries came from outside the authority-minded bureau. Bell has said he finds it difficult to believe that the FBI would undertake the illegal operations on its own.

The present strategy of concentrating on former high FBI officials has emerged from the new group of eight Justice Department lawyers assigned to the case in December after a five-man team quit the case in a policy disagreement with Bell.

As a result, primary targets of the inquiry being conducted through a federal grand jury here are said to be Gray, Mark Felt, the bureau's No. 2 man under Gray, and Edward S. Miller, former assistant director in charge of the FBI's domestic intelligence division.

The role of a former deputy to Miller, Robert L. Shackelford, is also understood to be under study by department attorneys.

The fact that a new strategy had been adopted became clear when the department allowed the five-year statute of limitations to expire on a former assistant director, Andrew J. Decker Jr., who retired from the FBI last Dec. 30.

Decker was special agent in charge of the domestic security division in the FBI's New York field office until January, 1973. In that position he oversaw the activities of Squad 47, which committed the illegal entries in searching for fugitive members of the Weather Underground.

Last summer, the department decided against prosecuting Decker's predecessor in the job, John F. Morley.

Sources said the department also has decided not to bring charges against Arbor Gray, who succeeded Decker in running the domestic

security division in New York. The five-year statute of limitations will not expire until next fall on Arbor Gray, who retired from the FBI in 1973.

A pretrial conference last week in the case of the only FBI man indicted so far, John J. Kearney, indicated that mid-June is the likely date for Kearney's trial to begin. The lengthy and complex "discovery" process, under which Kearney's defense lawyers review thousands of pages of government documents, is expected to be completed by May 1.

Kearney, who headed Squad 47 until he retired from the FBI in 1972, was indicated last April on wiretapping and mail opening charges.

Despite the decision to concentrate on the former high bureau officials, investigators are understood to have difficulty in recreating what one source called "a paper trail" of documentary evidence, particularly against Gray.

Miller declined comment Wednesday, while Gray and Felt could not be reached.

"There is a solid case in terms of evidence against Miller and Felt," one source said, "but it's not necessarily winnable."

His comment referred to the defense that prosecutors expect FBI men to adopt — that the break-ins and related steps were necessary in hunting for fugitives from a terrorist group that had admitted bombings.

Stanton talk leans on humor, patriotism

STANTON — If something even faintly funny has been told oftentimes before, you can count on your friendly after-dinner speaker telling it again.

Such was the case over here the other night at a more-informal-than-banquet. The occasion was the annual Martin County Chamber of Commerce feast. And the role of "Coach" Faye O'Dell was to play that of funny man, joke teller, tale-teller and, at evening's end, instiller of patriotism.

He, like a good football player, carried out his assignment to a tee. His Uncle Strange might have been impressed.

O'Dell, a winning coach and athletic director at Perry, Okla., retold jokes and made variations on others. And there was some originality.

Here, in bits and pieces, is the way O'Dell's side of the evening went:

— Variation on a boy named "Sue": By way of mentioning his service as a U.S. Marine Corps officer, O'Dell said with a name like his — Faye — he had to be tough.

— No recall: "Five things happen when you get old," O'Dell said. "One, you don't remember like you used to

Pause.

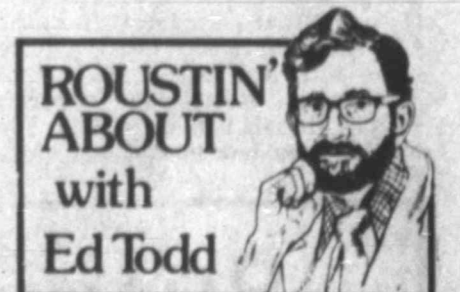
— Just how literal is "literal"? When he was just a young fella, Faye O'Dell said he got into a boxing match. "I literally got my head beat off."

— Weird: Perhaps the name that crops up more frequently than any other in his talking is that of his picked-on Uncle Strange, a 6-foot-8 and 280-pound constable up Tennessee way. "He had been constable for 23 years and never made an arrest," the nephew said.

Well, he had an opportunity to score a first when he spied an out-of-state Cadillac making a U-turn. He stopped the driver, and right off surmised that he had a smart aleck on his hands.

Uncle Strange asked the driver where he was from. He said "Chicago."

"The uncle walked back of the



sedan, looked at the license plate, and came back to the driver.

"Smart aleck," he said, "if you're from Chicago, how come you've got Illinois plates on your car?"

Strange.

— Spendthrift: O'Dell tells a story about another uncle. His will was read at his funeral, at which all the kinfolks had gathered.

The will read thusly: "Being of sound mind and body, I spent all of my money while I was alive."

— The message: At last, O'Dell got down to the substance, however brief, of his talk.

"Where are all the heroes?" he said in giving the gist of his '76 Bicentennial speech. Gone are the heroes: Sergeant York, "Black Jack" Pershing, Travis, Houston, Booker T. Washington, George Washington Carver, Betsy Ross.

"American heroes? They're gone!" he surmised. "I wonder who leads, who searches for values."

He became thoughtful.

"These are the times that try men's souls," O'Dell declared. He seemed to dread the possible "death of patriotism."

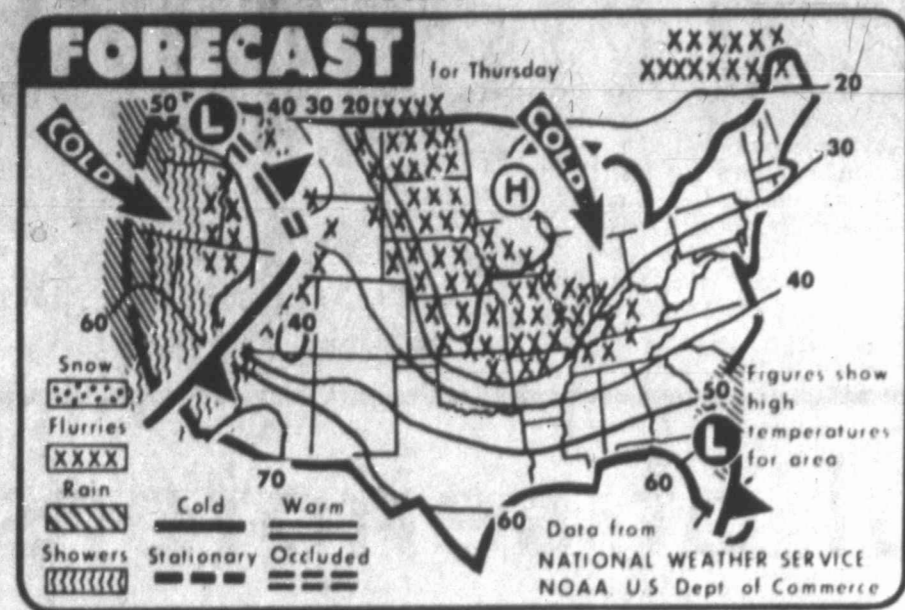
And yet, he talked about those brave souls who "have died for freedom."

Finally, against a backdrop of jute — cotton bagging material — and the United States flag, O'Dell raised a fist and firmly said what was lettered in red, white and blue behind him: "God Bless America."

And the crowd clapped, gave a standing ovation, visited for a spell and went home.

Houses for Sale
683-5972
694-7987
694-8261
684-5170
682-0390
694-2683
697-5804
694-7407
83-4686
70,250
66,000
59,500
53,500
50,500
50,000
41,500
41,500
38,500
38,000
37,500
32,350
22,000
21,000
19,750
140,000
30,000
18,500
5,000
3,500
Call
\$2,500
Call
\$55. per mo.
\$750 per Ac.
\$250. per Ac.
\$460. per Ac.
694-3028
697-1156
682-2189
CALL
\$32,500
\$38,500
Call
682-4871
Property Sales
83-4462
ment Property
half block
yester
TO GREG
Associate,
ARVEY,
6, 683-5333.
TION
TORS
near downtown
of 2 bedrooms
pied by good
166 month, total
% conventional
II SKYLINE
(18)

WEATHER SUMMARY



FLURRIES are predicted today for most of the Great Plains states and Rocky Mountain states westward to the California border. Rain is forecast for the California, Oregon and Washington coastlines and for coastal Georgia and South Carolina. Showers are predicted for the West and flurries are expected in the extreme northern Maine. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANNEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Mostly cloudy through Friday with a chance of light drizzle late tonight and early Friday. Not as cold Friday. Low tonight near 30. High Friday near 50. Winds becoming east to southeasterly tonight at 5 to 10 mph. Probability of precipitation less than 20 percent tonight and Friday.

ANDREWS, LA BREA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Mostly cloudy through Friday with a chance of light drizzle late tonight and early Friday. Not as cold Friday. Low tonight near 30. High Friday near 50. Winds becoming east to southeasterly tonight at 5 to 10 mph. Probability of precipitation less than 20 percent tonight and Friday.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

	H	L
Arlington	31	28
Big Bend	30	25
Del Rio	29	25
El Paso	28	24
Ft. Worth	30	25
Houston	32	27
San Antonio	30	25
San Diego	29	24
San Jose	28	24
Phoenix	27	22
Las Vegas	26	22
Albuquerque	25	21
Flagstaff	24	20
Denver	23	19
Chicago	22	18
St. Louis	21	17
Indianapolis	20	16
Columbus	19	15
Pittsburgh	18	14
Cleveland	17	13
Detroit	16	12
Washington	15	11

Weather elsewhere

Thursday	HI	LO	PRC	WIND
Albany	27	20	0	0
Allouez	31	26	0	0
Amarillo	22	15	0	0
Anchorage	20	12	0	0
Ashville	37	22	0	0
Atlanta	60	32	0	0
Baltimore	34	21	0	0
Birmingham	34	21	0	0
Boise	49	31	0	0
Butte	48	30	0	0
Brownsville	35	28	0	0
Buffalo	47	31	0	0
Charlottesville	43	30	0	0
Charlottesville	43	30	0	0
Chicago	28	24	0	0
Cincinnati	27	20	0	0
Cleveland	23	19	0	0
Dal Ft. Worth	29	25	0	0
Dayton	30	25	0	0
Des Moines	31	28	0	0
Detroit	19	16	0	0
Duluth	23	17	0	0
Fairbanks	61	39	0	0
Hartford	35	28	0	0
Havana	44	18	0	0
Honolulu	82	71	0	0
Houston	40	31	0	0
Ind.apolis	27	21	0	0
Jacksonville	49	40	1.27	0
Juneau	46	29	0	0
Kansas City	27	21	0	0
Las Vegas	68	40	0	0
Little Rock	28	21	0	0
Los Angeles	66	33	0	0
Louisville	27	20	0	0
Memphis	33	25	0	0
Miami	69	43	0	0
Milwaukee	38	23	0	0
Minneapolis	34	26	0	0
New Orleans	42	33	0	0
New York	33	27	0	0
Oakland	18	12	0	0
Ocala	68	38	0	0
Orlando	68	38	0	0
Philadelphia	32	25	0	0
Phoenix	68	38	0	0
Pittsburgh	29	23	0	0
Raleigh	32	26	0	0
Rapid City	34	21	0	0
San Diego	67	38	0	0
San Jose	67	38	0	0
San Francisco	37	23	0	0
Seattle	47	34	0	0
Spokane	47	34	0	0
Washington	38	22	0	0

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE RECORDS

Yesterday's High: 43 degrees
Overnight Low: 27 degrees
Moon today: 11:57 a.m.
Sunset today: 6:30 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:38 a.m.
Precipitation: 0.10 inches
Last 24 hours: 0.10 inches
This month to date: 1.24 inches
The record high for Feb. is 64 degrees in 1963. The record low for today is 12 degrees set in 1963.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 p.m.	2 p.m.	3 p.m.	4 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	7 p.m.	8 p.m.	9 p.m.	10 p.m.	11 p.m.	Midnight
34	34	34	33	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26

Extended forecasts

Saturday through Monday

West Texas: Light rain or drizzle most sections Saturday and Sunday ending from west Monday. Drizzle or rain changing to snow or freezing rain or freezing drizzle north during nighttime hours. Colder north Sunday and Monday. High Saturday 60 north to 50 south except 70 Big Bend continuing through Monday except 30s Panhandle Sunday and Monday. Low Saturday 20s north to 10s south ending to teens north to upper 30s south Sunday and Monday.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma—Continue travelers advisory today. Snow diminishing to flurries east this afternoon. Accumulations of one to two inches east and 1 to 2 inches central. Occasional snow flurries or very light freezing drizzle most of state tonight and Friday. Continued cold. High in Ss. Low 18 to 23. Highs Friday 27 to 34.

New Mexico—Increasing cloudiness today with showers beginning over the west this afternoon. Snow level above seven thousand feet today. Increasing snow showers north and east and rain showers southwest Friday. Continued cold east. Clear central and west Friday.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas—Travelers advisory continues north today. Occasional snow flurries combined with icy roads and highways will continue to make driving conditions very hazardous today. Otherwise mostly cloudy most sections through Friday. Continued cold east of the mountains today. Occasional snow flurries mixed with light freezing drizzle north tonight and Friday morning changing to scattered light rain in the afternoon and light drizzle southeast tonight and Friday morning. Not as cold north today and most sections east of the mountains Friday. Widely scattered showers extreme southwest Friday. Highs 30s north to near 70 extreme southwest. Low 30s Panhandle to low 40s extreme southwest. Highs Friday low 30s Panhandle to near 70 extreme southwest.

North Texas—A travelers advisory continues in effect for the central and north portions today. Snow accumulating 1 to 2 inches northeast and snow and ice on the ground central and southwest will continue to cause hazardous driving conditions today.

Syrians battle Christian forces

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian peacekeepers battled Christian regular forces near Beirut today, carrying their first major confrontation since the end of the Lebanese civil war into a third straight day.

The fighting, touched off by a dispute over a Syrian checkpoint, raged in a torrential rainstorm. Syrian troops and armor also clashed in running battles with militiamen from Christian political parties' private armies along the mid-city line separating the Moslem and Christian sectors.

In one such clash, witnesses said six Syrian soldiers were burned to death when their armored personnel carrier was set ablaze by an armor piercing rocket near the Christian residential area of Ein el Rummaneh.

A ring of Syrian tanks and rocket launchers pounded a beleaguered 600-man garrison at the Lebanese army's Fayadiyah Barracks three miles east of Beirut, where the confrontation erupted Tuesday.

"There was a lull part of the night, but all hell broke loose again at daybreak," a Lebanese woman trapped in a basement near the barracks reported by telephone.

Informed sources said the garrison commander, Col. Abotne Barakat,

gave the Syrians a 24-hour ultimatum to lift the siege or face a counterattack by his predominantly Christian force.

Barakat's warning that his troops will "move from defense to offense" was interpreted by observers as a sign he may attempt a breakthrough because his own ammunition and food supplies may be running low.

Christian spokesmen said casualties on both sides were heavy as the Syrians blasted positions manned by the rightist militiamen at three low-income Christian residential areas.

"I can't give specific figures," one spokesman said. "We still had no breathing spell to count casualties or take stock of the losses."

A rightist radio station broadcast repeated appeals for blood for Christian hospitals as a barrage of rockets, mortar fire and tank volleys rocked the eastern sector of the capital.

A photographer said five bodies in battle fatigues were seen in one alley.

Nearly 50 Syrian troops and Lebanese troops, militiamen and civilians were reported killed and more than 100 wounded in the first two days of the heaviest fighting in Beirut since Syrian intervention brought the Lebanese civil war to a halt 15 months ago.

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis dispatched a three-man delegation to Damascus, the Syrian capital, for talks with President Hafez Assad on arrangements to stop the fighting.

A cease-fire ordered by Syrian President Hafez Assad and Lebanese President Elias Sarkis appeared to take effect Wednesday night, but occasional bursts of gunfire and shell explosions continued.

Grand jury to hear evidence on shooting

By ED TODD

GARDEN CITY — Today, more than three months after the Nov. 6 shooting death of Tiburcio Griego Santome, a Glasscock County grand jury is meeting here to hear evidence in the case.

Griego, a 37-year-old farm laborer in the St. Lawrence community south of here, was shot to death following his arrest on a disturbance call at the annual festival to benefit St. Lawrence Catholic Church.

He was arrested by Glasscock County Sheriff Royce "Booger" Pruitt after Griego, who reportedly had been drinking beer, struck his 14-year-old son, Martin Griego Santome, who reportedly had disobeyed his father.

(Under Mexican usage, the man traditionally uses his middle name as his surname.)

Griego, according to sources close to the family, was ready to leave the festival near nightfall, but Martin wanted to stay and refused to get aboard the family's pickup camper.

He was arrested by Pruitt on the church grounds.

covered wooden coffin at Juarez, Mexico.

Shortly after his death, the Corpus Christi-based League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), called for a thorough investigation into Griego's death.

LULAC director Ruben Bonilla Jr. told The Reporter-Telegram that the League had nothing against Sheriff Pruitt, who "apparently is well liked" and who is "held in high esteem" in the county and by fellow law enforcement officers.

However, Bonilla questioned the legality and ethics of Therwanger's riding with the sheriff.

Bonilla described Griego as a "good and decent man" who happened to have drank too much beer at the church festival.

Bonilla said Griego's wife said she had never seen him drink so much before. He was not a violent person, Bonilla said.

Bonilla said Griego was celebrating just like most everybody else at the November festival.

"He (Griego) wasn't at a bar," Bonilla said in a telephone interview. "He was at a church function. He had worked like hell all week and got a little drunk."

Despite LULAC's initial involvement in the case, no LULAC representatives have affirmed appearances before the grand jury, Richard said.

"We have made eight public announcements... for anyone who knows anything (about the case) to witness" before the grand jurors, he said.

And Griego, not yet handcuffed, was in the backseat of the sheriff's car. With the sheriff was G. B. Therwanger, 51, a former Dawson County and Martin County deputy sheriff, who reportedly had been visiting Pruitt in Garden City when the sheriff got the disturbance call.

En route to Garden City, Griego, later described as belligerent, reportedly pulled a kitchen knife from his belt and attacked Therwanger, who by then had handcuffed Griego to him. Therwanger was in the front seat, and Griego was still in the back.

Therwanger picked up a pistol from the console of the patrol car and shot Griego four times. Time of death reportedly was about 7:45 p.m. on that Sunday.

The grand jury was to interview the first of its 15 to 20 witnesses in the case at 10 a.m. today in the courthouse here. Assistant District Attorney Don Richard of Big Spring said this morning.

The jury has 10 cases to consider, he said, and likely will issue its report on the Griego matter sometime Friday.

Griego, a Mexican national, had been working on farms in the St. Lawrence area since he and his family left Mexico in 1970.

His wife, Maria Griego Santome, was a sewing machine operator at the Levi Strauss & Co. plant in Midland until shortly after her husband's death.

Later, she reportedly moved to San Angelo with her five children: sons Martin, Fred and Jaime and daughters Josey and Brenda.

Griego was buried in a cloth-

Men fire shots at mail truck

STANTON — An exchange of gunfire between a U.S. Postal Service truck and two men in an old model Chevrolet Impala took place on Texas 349 today at 1:45 a.m., according to reports by the Martin County Sheriff's office.

The mail truck was fired into six times, and the driver returned four shots at the vehicle as it passed him. No one is believed to have been injured, according to sheriff's officers.

The truck was traveling from Lubbock to Midland when the shooting took place about five miles south of the intersection of Texas 176 and 349.

In Midland, Postal Inspector Andy Ackermann said the mail truck was a contract vehicle hired to haul mail, and not a red, white and blue truck. He said this in response to a question as whether it was customary for mail drivers to carry firearms.

He said postal rules forbade further discussion of the case.

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Israel starts lobby against arms sales

By The Associated Press

Israel called on its American friends to lobby against U.S. arms sales to Egypt as the Carter administration planned a more active role in the search for Arab-Israeli peace as a result of President Anwar Sadat's visit to Washington.

Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori told the Knesset, Israel's parliament, that Israel would "mobilize all our friends" in America to block the sale of jet fighters and other weapons requested by Sadat during his six-day stay in the United States.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, on a fund-raising visit to Switzerland, said American arms sales to Egypt would be a "very negative development in the Middle East peace process."

Sadat left Washington for Europe Wednesday night with high praise and a hug from President Carter but no public pledge of arms support. Of-

icials said it would take Carter about two weeks to decide what to do about Sadat's request for weapons. Meanwhile, he called the Egyptian president "a great man" and "the world's foremost peacemaker" as he bade him farewell.

Sadat asked Carter for 120 F-5Es, a short-range jet fighter, and expressed interest in more advanced F-15s and F-16s, a U.S. official reported.

"The best bet is that he'll get some F-5Es," said the official. He said he doubted Congress would approve supplying Egypt with the more advanced planes.

Sadat said the United States had moved from the status of "go-between" in the Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations to "complete partnership." Agreeing, one U.S. official in Washington said, "We are going to try to move things along more actively in the future."

Burglary reported at Midland residence

Firearms, jewelry and electronic equipment worth approximately \$835 was taken from the Harry Harrison residence in the 1200 block of Stanolind sometime between 1 and 3 p.m. Tuesday.

According to police, entry was gained by prying open the lock on the kitchen door.

Taken was a 22-caliber revolver, .30-30 rifle, .36-caliber (black powder) revolver, .22-caliber rifle, 16 gauge shotgun, portable television, turntable and speakers and a diamond, pearl and jade necklace.

VANDALISM REPORTED

Three acts of vandalism were reported Tuesday or early this morning. Two occurred at The Place, 3920 W. Wall Ave., with one incident involving a police unit.

An officer reported at 12:44 a.m. today that after checking The Place, he returned to his patrol car to find the red cover to the emergency lights broken and the left spotlight broken.

Marlene Mobley also reported vandalism to her vehicle, parked at The Place. The incident was reported at 12:56 a.m. According to Ms. Mobley, a window on her vehicle was broken.

Ann Parker reported vandalism to a fence and to her front lawn in the 2400 block of West Washington Avenue. According to Mrs. Parker, someone had been riding their motorcycle across the lawn.

Streets turn icy with drizzle

Due to the light rain and drizzle that fell on Midland Wednesday, the streets were rather slick this morning, causing hazardous driving conditions for those who had to go to work.

However, the weatherman said gloomy skies and drizzle which seems to have settled permanently over the city should turn into mostly cloudy skies with less than a 20 percent chance of precipitation through Friday. He said light drizzle may fall on this area late tonight and early Friday.

Low temperature tonight should drop to near 30 degrees

The low temperature tonight should drop to near 30 degrees, but it is expected to become warmer Friday with the high temperature reaching near 50 degrees.

The National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal recorded .04 inch of precipitation within the last 24 hours, bringing this month's total to .19 inch of precipitation and this year's total to .41 inch.

About .03 inch of precipitation fell on west Midland since Wednesday, according to reports. Greenwood and

Midkiff reported up to .2 inch within the past 24 hours

Midkiff reported up to .2 inch within the past 24 hours. East Midland had .11 inch of precipitation, and southern Midland County recorded .06 inch, according to Texas Electric Service Co. of Odessa.

Wednesday's high temperature was 43 degrees, and the overnight low temperature was 27 degrees, the weather service reported.

All area towns reported similar weather conditions to Midland this morning with cloudy skies and rather cool temperatures and some fog.

Traffic light demolished

The traffic light at the intersection of Texas Avenue and A Street probably will be out of operation until Friday, a spokesman for the traffic engineer's office said today.

The control box to the signal light was "demolished" Tuesday in a three-vehicle traffic accident, and the engineer's office is having to piece together the controls because they do not have a similar control box, the spokesman said.

Until the light is back in operation,

four-way, temporary stop signs have been placed at the intersection.

The accident occurred Tuesday morning. A vehicle belonging to Roy D. New of the 2600 block of Fannin Avenue was parked on Texas Avenue. A second vehicle being driven by Frances W. Steward of U.S. Route 1 was northbound on A Street, and the third vehicle driven by Mary C. Griffith of Odessa was eastbound on Texas Avenue when the accident occurred, police said.

There were no injuries, but damage to the light pole was estimated at \$2,000.

Man uses jar for weapon

ODESSA — A robber using a mayonnaise jar for a weapon robbed a 7-11 store at 10th and Golder of an undisclosed sum of money today at 1:28 a.m.

The clerk in the store told Odessa police that the man threw the mayonnaise jar at her, hitting her in the eye and knocking her to the floor. He then opened the cash register, took the money and fled from the store.

The clerk was treated and released at the Medical Center Hospital for lacerations to her left eye.

Odessa police are searching for the robber, whom they described as 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing about 125 pounds, around 25 years old, with a mustache.

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Russian flu suspected on East Coast



4,300 cadets after an outbreak of Russian flu hit the Academy. (AP Laserphoto)

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — In the East Coast's first suspected outbreak of Russian flu, three-quarters of the midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy have reported to sick call in the past week with symptoms that doctors say fit the pattern of the contagious viral illness.

In addition to more than 3,000 midshipmen here, several hundred people in the Washington area have come down with flu symptoms that hospital officials here say are "very likely typings of A-USSR-77," the formal name for the Russian strain.

The only cases of Russian flu that have been confirmed in the United States this season, all since last month, have been in Wyoming, Colorado and Michigan. The Colorado outbreak involved cadets at the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs and recruits at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver.

All classes and military training at the Air Force Academy were suspended this week due to the outbreak, which since early last week has afflicted up to 70 percent of the 4,300 cadets there.

Only two cases were reported in Michigan, involving a 19-year-old student and a 20-year-old factory worker.

Medical authorities here are awaiting the results of blood tests, due by Friday, before confirming this new outbreak as Russian flu. But "the chances are pretty good, based on the symptoms and the age group affected," Dr. James Hodges, chief medical officer at the Naval Academy, said Wednesday.

A spokesman at Children's Hospital National Medical Center in Washington said that after taking virus samples from two outpatients, "we are 99 percent sure they have the Russian flu."

Hodges said the first flu cases at the academy were reported Jan. 31, "and just about everyone will have it before it is over."

He said the outbreak peaked Sunday, when 1,300 midshipmen reported to sick call. Only 110 cases were reported on Wednesday, he said.

About 1,200 cadets were ill Wednesday, and half were expected to return to classes today, he said.

Symptoms include a high fever — up to 104 degrees, hacking cough, red eyes, severe headache and muscular aches, said Hodges, adding that the illness generally lasts for between three and five days.

The Russian strain is believed to cause less severe an illness — and thus fewer deaths — than the Asian and A-Hong Kong strains that together killed 90,000 people in this country during epidemics in 1957 and 1968.

DEATHS

Peggy Fox

MEMPHIS, Texas — Peggy Fox, 56, of Howardwick, sister of Helen Jones of Midland, died Tuesday in a Memphis hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Davidson, Okla., with Grant Teaff of Baylor University officiating. Burial was to be in Davidson Cemetery directed by Schooler-Gordon-Robertson Funeral Home of Clarendon.

Mrs. Fox was born in Crescent, Okla. She married Clarence Fox Jr. March 1, 1952, in Big Spring. They were in the hotel-motel management business.

Other survivors include her husband, two sons and two sisters.

Vera Julia Evans

ODESSA — Services for Vera Julia Evans, 88, of Odessa were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Eisenhower Church of Christ here with burial in Roscoe Cemetery, directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home of Crane.

Mrs. Evans was the mother of Howard Evans of Crane. She died Tuesday in an Odessa hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Evans was born Aug. 16, 1889, in Prairie Dell and lived in Roscoe before moving to Crane in 1934. She moved to Odessa three years ago. She married Henry D. Evans Feb. 4, 1907, in Miles.

Other survivors include a daughter, two sons, two sisters, six grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Farmer called 'desperate'

By MILLER BONNER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Testimony favoring immediate legislation aimed at easing the "plight of the American farmer" continues to echo in the chambers of the House Agriculture Committee.

Texas state Rep. Joe Hubenak, D-Rosenberg, told the committee on Wednesday that the Lone Star State lost 2,013 farmers last year and "they didn't quit because they got rich."

"They quit because the profit was no longer present and the incentive to continue to produce has been diminished because of agriculture policies," the chairman of the Texas House Committee on Agriculture and Livestock continued.

Hubenak kicked off the third day of testimony before the committee. The committee hearings were sparked by the American Agriculture Movement's lobbying efforts begun when Congress reconvened last month. The hearings resume this morning with Texas cotton, corn and grain sorghum associations spokesmen scheduled to testify.

The committee scheduled testimony from farmers, bankers, implement dealers, state officials and congressmen which will conclude next week.

"You may be assured that Texas and American agriculture will remain great only as long as it remains in the hands of our individual farmers and ranchers and not in the hands of large corporations," said Hubenak. "Individual farmers and ranchers are the last family-based free enterprise system that we enjoy in this country."

"Please be assured that we are looking for a farm program without farm subsidies and readily accessible domestic and foreign markets without continued government intervention."

Hubenak described the Texas farmer and rancher situation as being "desperate."

"Let me be more specific," he added. "Texas A&M University estimates costs of production for wheat in Texas in 1978 to average \$3.88 per bushel. Texas is the largest producer of cotton. Our costs for the state average 54.5 cents per pound."

"Comparing these costs with the target price of \$3

per bushel for wheat and 52 cents per pound for cotton in the 1977 Farm Bill, you can see why the bulk of our crop producers is upset.

"Unless something is done, large numbers of farmers are going to go out of business," Hubenak continued. "It should be emphasized that these farmers did not bring this situation on themselves. In the early 1970s, with almost insistence by the U.S. government, we put 68 million acres of land back into production. Farmers were encouraged to produce all out. Exports were embargoed and prices were frozen... Maybe long-term food reserves are needed to fight inflation and hunger here and around the world."

"But farmers should not pay the costs of those reserves in terms of lower returns."

AAM to meet Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Agriculture Movement. Meek said Wednesday President Carter has agreed to meet with farmers on Valentine's Day.

The meeting was arranged, added Meek, through Rep. George Mahon, the Texas democrat who chairs the powerful House Appropriations Committee. Mahon spokesman David Langston confirmed the Feb. 14 meeting but noted "the date has been confirmed but no specific time has been set."

A White House spokesman said the president's schedule for Feb. 14 would not be released until Feb. 13.

W. A. Hicks

BRADY — Services for W. A. "Bill" Hicks, 74, of Coleman Wednesday in the Trinity United Methodist Church here with burial in Resthaven Cemetery.

Hicks is survived by a son, Billy Hicks, four grandchildren, Kyle Hicks, Gary Hicks, Timmy Hicks and Curtis Hicks, and a great-granddaughter, Jamie Jay Hicks, all of Midland.

He died Sunday in Aransas Pass.

Hicks was born June 25, 1903, in Rochester. He married Rose Elliott Flournoy Feb. 20, 1932, in Rochester.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, six brothers, five sisters and two grandchildren.

Abortion ordinance proposed

By NANCY VARLEY

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A woman shall be shown that the fetus growing inside her can squint, frown, swallow and make a fist. She will be told that aborting that fetus may make her feel depressed and suicidal.

These are among detailed provisions of a proposed abortion ordinance now under consideration by a committee of the Akron City Council. The ordinance would regulate three abortion clinics and a fourth family clinic that sometimes performs abortions. There were 5,574 abortions performed at those facilities last year.

The proposed ordinance, written by an anti-abortion coalition called Citizens for Informed Consent, also dictates how the remains of an aborted fetus would be disposed of, requiring they be taken to a licensed funeral director.

Public hearings on the ordinance last week included testimony from supporters, who say it would serve as a model for other cities, and opponents, who say it demeans and aims to intimidate women.

Robert Goehler, chairman of the city council's health and safety committee, said a recommendation on the ordinance to the full council would come before the end of February.

Details of the proposed ordinance include:

—Any woman seeking an abortion would have to give 24-hour notice of the operation either to the father of the fetus or, if she is younger than 18, to her parents. A girl younger than 15 must have the written consent of her parents.

—Abortions would be prohibited after 22 weeks of pregnancy except to save a woman's life. The presence of two physicians would be required if the fetus might survive — one to perform the abortion, the second to care for the fetus.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers still are needed to spend 30 minutes a week with a fourth, fifth or sixth grade child who needs help with reading. Lois Rogge, reading coordinator for the Midland public schools district, said Wednesday.

She said 500 adults have volunteered so far to help with the Partners in Reading program, but 250 more adults are needed to serve as partners.

"A volunteer can do so much with a child on a one-to-one basis," she said. "In one 30-minute session you can cover one skill game, read to the child, get his response and then have the child read to you. With several children this is just possible."

A training session for new volunteers is scheduled from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at Bowie Elementary School.

Another session is planned from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Fannin Elementary School.

"Anyone can be a volunteer," the coordinator said. "The one and a half hour training program, along with the packets provided for teaching the child, offer detailed instructions. You do not have to have any teaching experience to be a volunteer."

Museum has new director

NEW YORK (AP) — Janet Schneider was recently named executive director of the Queens Museum. Ms. Schneider joined the museum staff in 1973 as Curator of Exhibitions. She later served as Director of Programs and as Acting Director.

The museum, which opened in 1972, is located in Flushing Meadow-Corona Park. Besides featuring an ongoing series of rotating art exhibitions, the museum is the home of the Panorama of the City of New York.

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Mrs. Kuykendall

HOBBBS, N.M. — Services for Mrs. Doyle (Eileen) Kuykendall, 24, of Monahans and formerly of Hobbs were to be at 2 p.m. (MST) today in Griffin Funeral Home here with burial in Prairie Haven Cemetery.

Mrs. Kuykendall died Tuesday morning in Hobbs following an auto accident.

She was born Oct. 23, 1953, in Hobbs. She was graduated from Hobbs High School in 1971.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Jeffrey Kuykendall and Chris Kuykendall, both of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Cox of Nadine, N.M.; two brothers, Clifford Ray Cox and Troy Lynn Cox, both of Hobbs, and a sister, Joy White of Chicago.

Grace Snyder

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. R. H. (Grace) Snyder, 75, were to be at 11:30 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home with burial at 4 p.m. in Evergreen Cemetery in Ranger.

Mrs. Snyder died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital.

She was born May 29, 1902, in Peoria, Ill. She married R. H. Snyder in 1921 in Beaumont. She had been a Big Spring resident 36 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Babes Moore of Big Spring; three sons, Don Snyder of Sweetwater, Jerry Snyder of Temple and Dick Snyder of Kerrville; a stepson, Lewis Snyder of Virginia Beach, Va.; a brother, Norman Barber of Houston; a sister, Ethel Ozment of Victoria, and six grandchildren.

Students compete in Quaternion

About 500 students from 16 schools in West Texas are expected to participate Saturday in the fifth annual Quaternion, a language contest for those who are studying Spanish, French, German and Latin, at Lee High School.

Organized by foreign language teachers from the West Texas area, the contest involves both junior high and high school students. The students compete in events, using the language they are studying, with each

grade level of competition becoming increasingly difficult. Rosemary Patterson, Spanish teacher at Lee High, said.

These events include skits, sight-reading, puppetry, poetry, essay, dramatic reading, translation, plays and extemporaneous speaking.

Miss Patterson said competition is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and continue until noon. Awards will be given out from 1 to 2 p.m.

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House turns back on consumer protection bill

By MARY RUSSELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House Wednesday turned its back on Ralph Nader, assorted consumer groups and its Democratic leadership to defeat, 227 to 189, a bill to create a new federal consumer protection agency.

The vote was a victory for business groups, which had lobbied heavily against the legislation. It was also a defeat for the White House, which had lobbied for it.

The consumer protection agency idea has been before Congress in one form or another for eight years. The House action means the idea is now dead, Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., a leader of the losing side, said Wednesday night.

White House consumer affairs adviser Esther Peterson agreed. She said a bill to create an agency would not be re-introduced "in this session." She denied that President Carter was defeated, at least in spirit. "For the president to go down for something he believes in is never a defeat," However, she said the loss handed him a "terrific political issue."

An obviously wounded Nader said of the defeat: "The corrupting influence of big business campaign contributions promised or withdrawn has never been more clear than in the last few days. That is why big business massive lobbying defeated a measure supported by a 2-to-1 public margin and by 150 consumer, labor, farm and elderly groups. But those members who today voted against the consumer should know that consumers

will organize to vote against them tomorrow."

But U.S. Chamber of Commerce President Richard L. Leshar said, "This is truly a remarkable victory. The House majority clearly heard the voices of the American people, who are weary of too much government in their lives — in too much protection, too much of what other people think is good for them."

In an impassioned speech for the bill, House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., asked "in good conscience, can we deny to the consumer... the same opportunity industry has to be heard before regulatory agencies. Business has its representatives, but the people send you here, ordinary John Q. Publics send you here, and you are the only one who can represent them."

O'Neill took a similar bill off the House calendar last year when it appeared he did not have the votes.

The bill was considerably scaled down after that. But even with the White House on its side — President Carter personally called several members — this new version was defeated.

The bill had passed the House during the Ford administration by votes as great as 344 to 44. But that was when President Ford had threatened to veto it.

Now with a Democratic House and a Democratic president, the legislation has lost support, largely because many younger Democrats have campaigned on anti-government themes and do not want to create any new federal bureaucracy, even one designed to protect consumers.

In fact, the fight over the new agency had become a largely symbolic battle of anti-government versus pro-government forces.

During Wednesday's debate, several members noted that Carter had promised to scale down the size of government.

In addition to anti-government sentiment, many middle-of-the-road Democrats resented the tactics of Nader, who blasted even former friends who expressed doubts about the bill as "mushy liberals." In some of these cases, Nader took his fight to their districts, calling press conferences in their home towns to denounce the Democrats.

Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., summed up the anti-government sentiment, when he said in a statement, the bill would "create a costly new layer of government bureaucracy that consumers do not need and do not want."

"What I hear from most small businessmen and the average blue-collar worker and consumer is that government's already too big, too intrusive and too bureaucratic. The people aren't crying out for more bureaucracies to presumably protect

them from other bureaucracies; they want us to strip away some of the layers of bureaucracy and red tape and make more common sense out of what we've got."

As in former bills, the agency under Wednesday's bill would still have the power to represent the consumer in proceedings before other government departments and regulatory agencies, whenever it determines the interests of consumers are substantially affected.

It would also have had the right to appeal agency actions or decisions to the court.

But, if it did not participate in the agency decision, it would have had no special right to appeal the decision, as in previous bills, a change made to insure that the proposed agency would have had no greater right than businesses in the appeal process.

Also under Wednesday's bill, the agency could not have demanded that businesses answer its questions. The functions and funding for 80 consumer representatives already in some government departments and agencies would be transferred to the new agency, for what supporters say would be a savings of \$6.6 million.

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Poor insulation paper's topic

By PENNY GIRARD
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — As consumers face high heating bills from one of the nation's severest winters, the government is preparing to crack down on poorly made and improperly installed home insulation products.

The main target of the drive is cellulose insulation — mostly shredded paper specially treated with chemicals like boric acid. Its use has skyrocketed across the country as shortages of such other materials as fiberglass have developed as a result of the nation's energy problems.

A background paper prepared by the Consumer Product Safety Commission indicates that cellulose insulation could soon capture as much as 80 percent of the entire insulation market. The paper also says that as much as 34 percent of the cellulose insulation that people currently are adding to their homes could pose a fire hazard.

According to the commission, eight million homes are expected to add insulation this year. At this rate, the majority

of the nation's homes will have insulation added in the next three to five years, the commission says. California comprises 12 percent of the insulation market.

The home insulation issue has become an increasingly pressing one in light of President Carter's publicly stated hope that 90 percent of the nation's homes will be insulated by 1985. A provision of the administration's still-pending energy plan would allow consumers tax deductions for energy-saving home improvements such as insulation.

Properly treated and installed, most federal officials and manufacturers say, cellulose is an effective and safe insulation product, although some fire officials worry about its lasting effect. Manufacturers of cellulose insulation say they endorse any standards needed to weed out fly-by-night operators and poor products that pose safety problems.

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Neel's nomination comes as surprise to parties

By DAVID S. BRODER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In Thomasville, Ga., they are a little surprised to hear what has happened to Frank Neel.

The former member of the Democratic state central committee has been born again as a political independent.

The air-conditioning contractor who last rode a train in 1964 has been picked as a consumer representative on the board of directors of Amtrak.

It was Jimmy Carter who decreed Neel to be an independent and a consumer representative. He had to, if he was going to get him on the Amtrak board. It already had five Democrats — all the law allows of one political party. And the same law said there had to be some consumer representatives.

Carter cared enough to see that Neel was both, because Neel had long ago showed Jimmy Carter he cared, too.

In 1968, when Carter made his first, losing bid for governor of Georgia, his Thomas County campaign chairman and fund-raiser was Frank H. Neel.

In 1970, when Carter ran again and won, Carter county chairman Neel was appointed to the Georgia Democratic Committee and two other state boards.

In the winter and spring of 1978, Neel left his \$2 million-a-year business for months and campaigned for Carter in the New Hampshire, Florida, North Carolina, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Ohio primaries. In the fall, he joined the Peanut Brigade in New Hampshire and Vermont.

Thursday, the Senate Commerce Committee is scheduled to vote on Neel's appointment to the Amtrak board — the body that sets the rates and decides the routes for the federal railroad network. It should be routine.

But Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., is even more skeptical than the folks in Thomasville about the remarkable transformation in Frank Neel's life.

It's not the money — only \$300 plus expenses for each of Amtrak's monthly meetings — Griffin says. It's the principle of the thing.

"The administration has put you forth as a consumer representative and... as an independent," Griffin told Neel during a brief confirmation hearing last November. "As a Republican, I don't like this at all. I think this is circumventing the purpose and intent of the statute."

Griffin said Wednesday that he would raise the same objections Thursday and insist that Neel be recalled for further questioning.

Neel says he can't understand it. He said in his original statement to the committee that he had voted for Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon every time they ran, and he has since had at least three Republicans from his home town write Griffin that they believed he had supported those Republican presidents against their Democratic opponent.

As for his membership on the state Democratic

committee, Neel says it lasted only one year and involved only one meeting he can remember.

Further, he said in a telephone interview, "all the Republicans in Thomasville are my very dear friends. They know if it hadn't been Jimmy Carter running, I would have been very much for Jerry Ford. I just like Jimmy Carter, and if he had gone Republican, I would have been a Republican."



Tennessee Ernie Ford says...

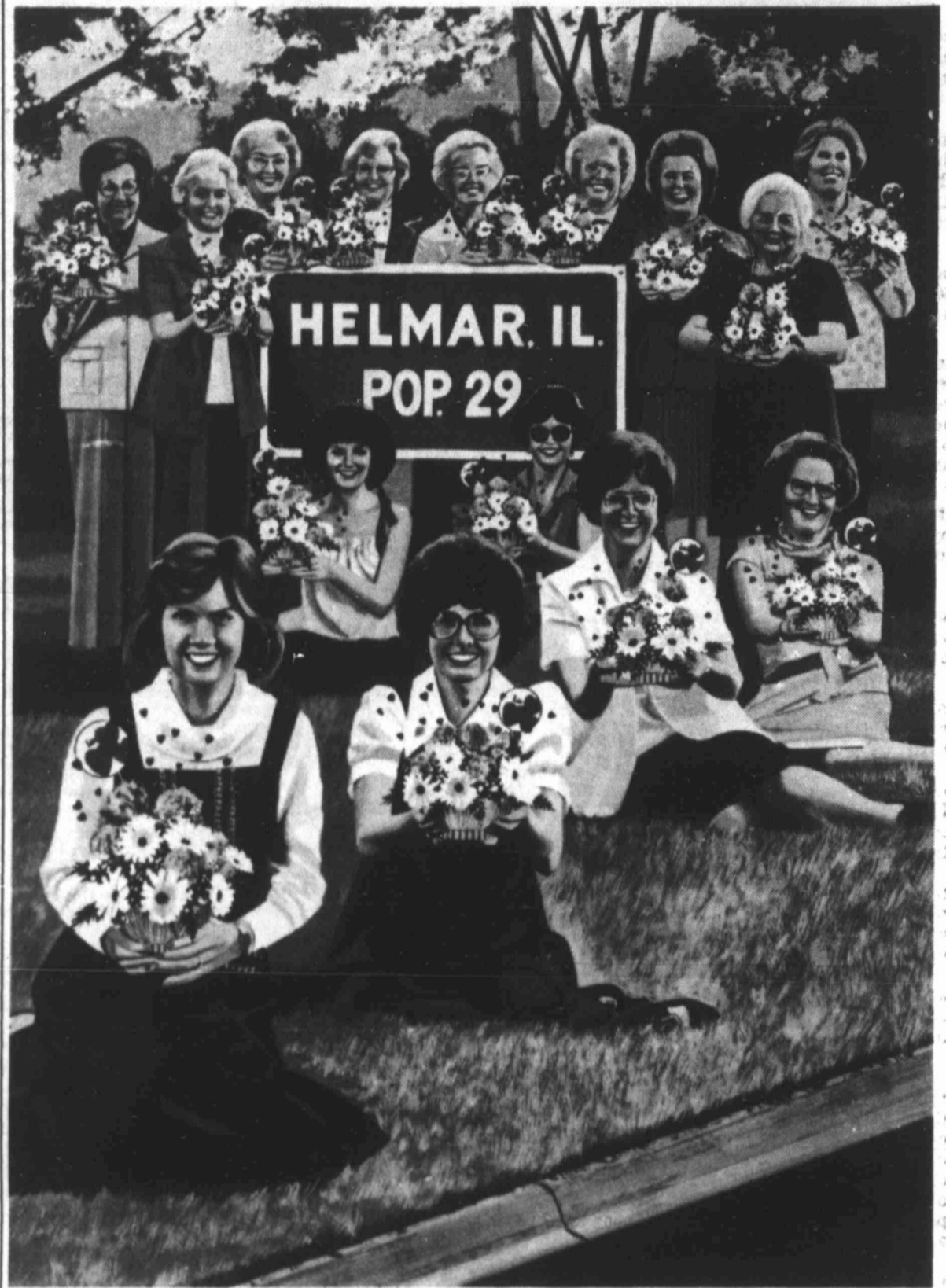
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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including a list of names and a 'NEW' notice.

Today's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Lists various stocks and their prices.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) - Selected mutual fund prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Lists various mutual funds and their prices.

Additional listings

NEW YORK (AP) - Additional listings for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Lists various additional stock listings.

Over the counter

NEW YORK (AP) - Over the counter market for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Lists various over-the-counter stock listings.

Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks in the spotlight for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Lists various stocks in the spotlight.

Treasury bonds

NEW YORK (AP) - Closing Over-the-Counter Treasury Bonds for Wednesday:

Table with columns Rate, Mat. date, Bid, Ask, BidChg, Yld. Lists various Treasury bonds and their prices.

Gold prices

Selected world gold prices:

Table with columns Location, Price. Lists gold prices from various locations.

Amex sales

Stock sales year ago:

Table with columns Stock sales year ago, Bond sales year ago. Lists sales figures.

Bond sales

Approximate previous day:

Table with columns Approximate previous day, Week ago, Month ago, 2 years ago. Lists bond sales figures.

Dividends declared

NEW YORK (AP) - Dividends declared for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns Company, Dividend rate, Date. Lists dividends for various companies.

Markets at a glance

NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a glance for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns Market, Change. Lists market movements.

Grain

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday:

Table with columns Grain, Price. Lists grain prices.

What stocks did

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks in the spotlight for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns Stock, Price. Lists various stocks.

Senate rewrites criminal laws; need House OK

By WILLIAM CLAIBORNE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - When the Senate finished rewriting the nation's criminal laws last week - an enormous undertaking that produced a decade of acrid debate between liberals and conservatives - the ritual paeans of praise and self-congratulation were sung well into the night.

Analysis

achievement," intoned the bill's genuinely proud floor managers and principal advocates as they pumped one another's hands and slapped each other's backs.

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., who had literally held the bill hostage for his demands to stiffen the federal laws, seemed almost embarrassed by the tributes that poured forth for his having led the Senate vote.

Sen. William L. Scott, R-Va., who tried to hold the bill hostage, was profusely thanked by Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., for retreating from his earlier insistence that the death penalty be restored.

But as the euphoria of the night gave way to the harsh light of day, and the soothing balm of hyperbole yielded to the drone of new business, the Senate's 382-page bill faced new - and irritating - hurdles in the House.

With no small measure of understatement, House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said last week, "This doesn't necessarily mean we'll take the Senate bill as it is."

Rodino, while predicting that up or down House action will occur this session, said, "It isn't going to be easy ... There are some problem areas, and we have a responsibility to focus where there is controversy."

The object of all the attention was S.1437, an overhaul of criminal laws that, among other things, would severely restrict the most awesome power given to judges - the discretion in passing sentences on criminals.

If passed, the legislation will be the first consolidation of a confusing jumble of laws that Congress has scattered through the statute books in two centuries of legislative activity.

At the least, the new code reduces volumes of archaic - and often contradictory - legal definitions to a streamlined and understandable package.

From a broader perspective, the code eliminates a disparate range of penalties that seem at each extreme to bear little relationship to the crime. For example, a bank robber may now receive anything from release on probation to 25 years; a rapist may walk from the courtroom with a suspended sentence, or face death in the electric chair.

The linchpin of the bill is the creation of a new federal sentencing commission to write sentencing guidelines for various crimes with prison terms nearly as fixed as possible.

The maximum term under the guidelines could not exceed the minimum by more than 25 percent, and judges would be expected to stick to the guidelines or explain their departures in writing. Moreover, if judges sentenced outside the guidelines, appeals could be taken by either the defense or the prosecution.

Also, parole would be phased out, except in exceptional circumstances, and time off for good behavior would be reduced from one-third of the sentence to 10 percent or less.

The new code, in fact, calls into question the broad philosophy of institutional rehabilitation, under which prisons in America ostensibly have functioned since the turn-of-the-century prison reform movement.

Since criminal law in America is largely a state rather than a federal responsibility, the vast majority of law enforcement will not be affected by passage of the code.

But the bill's supporters point out that state legislatures traditionally have followed the lead of federal statutes, and the proposed code is regarded as a bellwether for provincial revisions.

Little wonder, then, that Senate approval of the bill moved its sponsor, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to say last week, "It will be one of the greatest legislative feats of modern times."

The difficulty in the House will be putting to rest the kind of fragile compromise worked out between Kennedy, representing the liberal viewpoint, and the late Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., representing the conservatives on the Judiciary Committee.

Proceeding that compromise - when the highly controversial S.1 criminal code bill was being reworked - a coalition existed between the late Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., and former Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb.

Kennedy was able to maneuver the successor bill through the Judiciary Committee and the Senate floor by holding together the unusual coalition. Lenard him help was McClellan and later, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., minority floor manager of the measure.

Theodore Voorhees, dean of Catholic University's law school and one of the architects of the bill when he served on the 1966 National Commission on Reform of Federal Criminal Laws, alluded to that delicate coalition last week:

"The House members must try to carry on this compromise ... If they don't, it will be lost."

Equally important, according to Voorhees and former California Gov. G. (Pat) Brown, chairman of the commission, is the emergency of a strong leader to carry the bill through the Judiciary Committee and the House floor.

The most often named candidates are Rep. James R. Mann, D-S.C., chairman of the subcommittee on criminal justice (although he is retiring this year), and Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., if he can be talked into the job.

In any case, the bill will face more formidable lobbying opposition in the House than it did in the Senate.

Organized civil libertarians, distressed at some of the code's provisions, pulled in their horns during the Senate deliberations because they counted noses and discovered they didn't have the votes to force modifying amendments, according to American Civil Liberties Union Washington director John Shattuck.

Shattuck and other civil liberties leaders said the House will be another matter.

"They've made substantial improvements, and we're not to kill the bill. But we will attempt to eliminate some of the elements that are damaging to civil liberties," Shattuck said.

The most objectionable features, Shattuck said: - A solicitation provision under which a person could be convicted for encouraging someone else in what he or she believes to be a legal activity, such as protesting the draft. The solicitation offense should at least require an overt act and be limited to serious felonies, the ACLU argues.

- A preventive detention provision which permits federal judges to deny bail to defendants charged with certain violent crimes.

- Obstructing a government function by interference, a provision civil libertarians say would prohibit virtually any strike, demonstration or picketing activity near a federal facility.

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White House motor pool trades in its gas-guzzlers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration isn't forgetting its "war on limousines." The White House motor pool is trading in cars that waste fuel for a fleet of smaller vehicles, including Detroit's newest subcompact sedan.

When President Carter was inaugurated, he inherited 29 Chrysler Newport sedans used to ferry senior presidential aides to and from work. The Newports, with 400 cubic inch V-8 engines, were rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as getting 13 miles per gallon in combined city-highway driving.

The president ordered his kinsman and chief staff economist, Hugh Carter Jr., to end port-to-port, chauffeured service for White House assistants. Moreover, the younger Carter was directed to trim the size of the fleet.

Ferry service was ended for all except Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's assistant for national security affairs. The exception was dictated largely by security considerations, according to the White House.

Hugh Carter Jr., who has worked hard earning the nickname "Cousin Cheap," reduced the fleet of 29 chauffeured Newports to 14 and slashed the rest of the White House fleet, which includes trucks, vans and messenger cars, from 27 to 14.

The presidential cousin thus exceeded his own announced goal of trimming the fleet to 35 vehicles of all types. It's down to 28.

School leader resigns

DALLAS (AP)—Nolan Estes, 47, superintendent of the Dallas Independent School District for the past 10 years, has announced his resignation effective in January 1979.

Estes will join the faculty at the University of Texas College of Education in Austin.

Estes said he would not leave until Jan. 15, 1979, in order to allow for a "timetable that will make it possible to complete my leadership responsibilities in the current desegregation effort as well as allow the board nearly a full year to recruit and select a new superintendent."

School board members said Tuesday night that they were "with regret" accepting Estes' resignation, but they said they would honor his request.

Estes will remain as a consultant to the DISD for two years after he leaves his post.

Recall revealed by rolls

Agence France Presse LONDON — Rolls-Royce has asked its agents throughout the world to check more than 2,000 of its luxury cars for a possible fault, the Evening Standard reported here Tuesday.

But Dennis Miller-Williams, manager of the company, said: "The recall is simply to be on the safe side." No accident had been reported.

David Butler gains honor

BELTON — David Butler, son of Mrs. Lala T. Butler of Midland, was listed on the Vice President's Honor Roll for the 1977 fall semester at Mary Hardin-Baylor College.

Butler is a junior, enrolled in the premed program. He has a grade point average of 3.57 for the past semester. A student must receive at least a 3.5 grade average in order to be listed on the honor roll.

For an encore, Hugh Carter is in the process of trading in the Newports for Dodge Diplomats equipped with 225 cubic inch six-cylinder engines that the EPA figures are good for 19 miles to the gallon.

Moreover, three Plymouth Volare messenger vehicles, EPA

rated at 17 miles per gallon, are being traded in for Plymouth Horizon subcompacts, which are just now finding their way into dealer showrooms. The Horizon rating is 26 miles per gallon.

In an interview, the younger Carter said the moves were in keeping

with an executive order of last July in which the president called for an average 18-mpg minimum for passenger cars in government service and a fleet average of 20.

Carter said all major American manufacturers were approached about equipping the White

House and that Chrysler Corp. "showed the most interest."

The government pays Chrysler an annual lease fee of \$900 per vehicle, regardless of type or size.

Repairs are made under warranty in the service shops of area dealers.

Many a motorist might covet a similar deal.

Chrysler presumably finds publicity value in outfitting the White House with its products.

The presidential "war on gobbledygook" also continues, with mixed results.

Take the U.S. Information Agency, now being reorganized as the International Communication

Agency. As part of the spell PAP, hardly a western Canada at a pre-

formation, fortunate acronym for an dawn hour last month, bureaucrat decided to organization dealing with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin did

change the name of the news, some great old International Press thinkers developed an not hear about it first Service, which runs much alternate designation: from his employers in like a news organization, Print, Production and Moscow.

to Printed Acquisitions Procurement and Programs.

When employees laden Soviet spy satellite envoy the news. Woke complained this would flared across the skies of him up, in fact.

A phone call from

When the uranium-Brzezinski brought the

envoy the news. Woke

him up, in fact.



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GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

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Doz. **63¢**

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Borden's Coffee Lightener 16-oz. Jar **\$1.19**

Cremora 9-oz. Can **79¢**

Potato Chips Jumbo Roll **63¢**

Decorated or Assorted Scott Towels

Piggly Wiggly Beef, Chicken or Liver

Dog Food

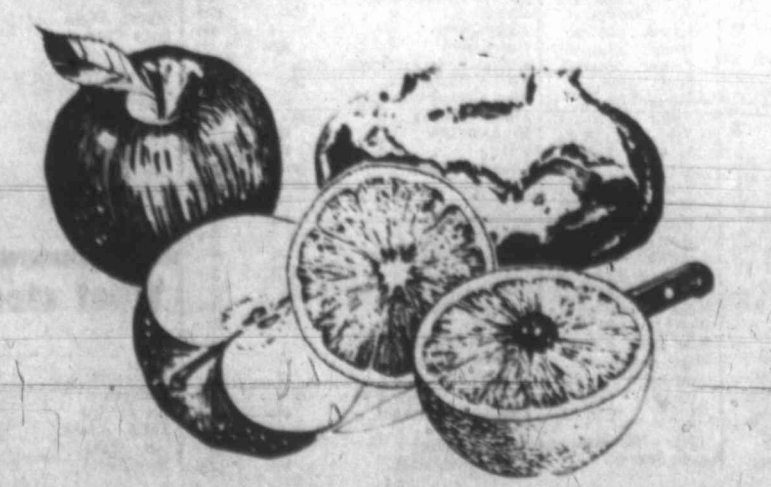
15-oz. Cans **75¢**

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Kraft's Velveeta Cheese 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**



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10-Lb. Bag **99¢**

Colorado Red

Delicious Apples

Lb. **39¢**

Texas

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Tomato

HUNT'S KETCHUP

32-oz. Btl. **69¢**

SAVE 28¢

Historic church folding as remaining members die

BY MICHAEL A. CHIAK
TOMBSTONE, Ariz. (AP)— Church-going in the 1880s had to compete with saloons, gunfights and bawdyhouses in this legendary Western town.
There are fewer such distractions in modern Tombstone, but St. Paul's Episcopal Church, which easily survived the town's heyday, is having trouble drawing a crowd and is in danger of folding.

St. Paul's oldest Protestant church in Arizona, has about a dozen active members, said John Hoffman, who as warden is the congregation's head lay person.
"I imagine that if things go as they are now, without new members, within a few years it will fold up," said the 40-year-old Hoffman, one of the younger members of the congregation. "Only my wife and daughter are younger."

The next youngest church members are in their 60s, he said, and that is the problem.
The small congregation does not allow St. Paul's enough money for its own priest and barely enough for maintenance on the 96-year-old church building, he said. Priests from other southeastern Arizona Episcopal churches take turns conducting Sunday services.
"With that kind of congregation, it's

clear that our members will be gone soon," Hoffman said.
"We don't have a recruiting process," Hoffman said. "We should be calling on people to encourage them to come back." That job lies with the warden, but Hoffman said he works out of town and often is not home until late evening, leaving him little free time.
Why can't the church recruit new members, taking a lesson from a 19th-

century church leader who Hoffman says was known for his success in going from saloon to saloon collecting money for various church projects?
Why can't the congregation find the incentive to draw back its inactive members and rebuild what is a landmark of Protestantism in an area noted for dominance by Catholic missionaries?
"People who belong don't come because they feel they don't need to or

they simply don't want to," Hoffman said. "I guess that's the way society's going."
In addition, he said, it is difficult to build a sense of communitist mecca such as Tombstone. People come here thinking they can make money off and that leads to bad feelings and isolation, he said.
Hoffman said he had no workable ideas for rebuilding the membership.

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\$100	125	125	250	\$25,000	1 in 40,000	1 in 3,077	1 in 1,538
\$50	125	125	250	\$12,500	1 in 40,000	1 in 3,077	1 in 1,538
\$20	200	200	400	\$8,000	1 in 25,000	1 in 1,923	1 in 962
\$5	2,500	2,500	5,000	\$12,500	1 in 4,000	1 in 308	1 in 154
\$2	7,500	7,500	15,000	\$15,000	1 in 1,333	1 in 103	1 in 52
\$1	77,000	77,000	154,000	\$77,000	1 in 130	1 in 10	1 in 5
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