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to...with a prescription, whether it be for myself or my son or my spouse, I do have to sign a book. Now, then, there's also another drug store that sometimes I go to, because it's a little more convenient, that's a national chain drug store, and I have never signed there. But I'm assuming, either way, maybe the chain drug store has computerized technology that tracks what I purchase, tracks the Class 5 drugs purchased, and the smaller, family-type pharmacy doesn't have that technology, so they require you to write it in. I think either pharmacy, no matter which pharmacy it is, they are tracking who purchases Class V drugs.

SENATOR BEUTLER: Okay. So they have a logbook of sorts for that?

SENATOR BOURNE: I don't disagree with that. But I think the objections...yes, I agree with that. I think the objections on the pharmacists, though, in...as it related to this particular measure, is that there...being it was a paper logbook, that it's really not very efficient.

SENATOR CUDABACK: One minute.

SENATOR BOURNE: That, I think, was the objection.

SENATOR BEUTLER: What do they use for prescriptions? What kind of logbook? Isn't it...wouldn't it be a paper logbook, I assume?

SENATOR BOURNE: As I said before, I think some of the smaller, family-owned drugstores do still have paper. I do...I think, though, the national chains have some sort of a computerized system.

SENATOR BEUTLER: Okay. And then, if it's a Schedule V drug, you would first need a prescription. But it also could be...it would also only be sold at a pharmacy, is that accurate?

SENATOR BOURNE: Right. I don't think you can fill a prescription at the grocery store, I mean, unless it had a pharmacy within it. I think a prescription...excuse me, under a