

about ten days time he decided to dig up the old tanks, destroy the old service station, build a new one and so on. But he had actually owned the service station for ten days before they tried to remove the tanks. Prior to that time, a few months prior to that time a renter, in a house two doors north, thought that he smelled gas in the basement, so the Fire Marshal's Office was called in, and the town was in regular turmoil, and they couldn't use this part of the house, and it went on. As it turned out, it was an atmospheric condition, there was no leak of gas in the basement of that house. But it took six months for the...be able to get the renter back in the house. So as I got involved in this, and to help out the good-hearted father-in-law, where do we go from here, they drilled seven test wells in Doniphan, across the street was more like, old sewer, gray green matter, there was gas down about seven or eight feet down. Found out that there were five tanks, only three were removed because they put in bigger, newer tanks when they replaced them. But in my finding and looking around Doniphan I found five places that there were then buried tanks or possibility, one directly across the street, the ammunition place that simply poured cement over. So this is a monumental problem. And I don't know of any one individual and, personally, I don't know that insurance is available. It may be available, but I would almost positively say that in our farm insurance, and we have underground tanks, we are not...this is not addressed in our policy. It maybe could be, but just as in this instance you couldn't even...the fella that owned the tanks and the land during all these past years was deceased. The estate was closed. Are you going to sue the estate? Who are you going to sue? It got to be a monumental problem. And the good-hearted father-in-law, cost him about \$8,000 to get out of it as good as he did. And that's what can happen. And it isn't a social issue, I don't think. I look at it as if we don't all take part in this, there will be many, many small towns that simply cannot sell their service stations, I wouldn't buy one then, or that fuel will not be available. So, if you want to drive 40 or 50 miles to fill your car, that's what we could be doing in this case. Thanks.

SPEAKER BAACK: Thank you, Senator Nelson. Senator Morrissey.

SENATOR MORRISSEY: Thank you, Mr. President and members. I don't want to say too much. I think we definitely need to vote on this bill today before we leave. I agree with what Senator Landis said on the financial...on the needs basis. I couldn't