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Council will have to define that. But I would imagine, Senator Wehrbein, that people will be mining those tires out of that old missile silo and selling them because the market is taking off right now.

SENATOR WEHRBEIN: That's what I assumed too. It's a huge amount. I guess a truckload of tires doesn't even...can't even see it in the bottom. So...but anyway, there are methods going on and I think I have been right now in the process of trying to find out the current status of tire disposal, for example, in the state after the money where our dollar per tire checkoff is going and I will be looking into that. But I think Section 39, in this case, is appropriate. If we see we have a problem in a few years, perhaps we can look at it. But I, too, think we need to keep our feet to the fire because increasingly I have come to feel there is just no excuse for delay in the environmental area and this is one area that I feel stronger about, actually, stronger than I did on the other section that just barely passed.

PRESIDENT MOUL: Thank you, Senator Wehrbein. Senator Abboud.

SENATOR ABOUD: Would Senator Morrissey yield to a question?

PRESIDENT MOUL: Senator Morrissey.

SENATOR MORRISSEY: Yes.

SENATOR ABOUD: Senator Morrissey, in looking at the area dealing with disposal of yard waste, if an individual would...let's say they're composting around their...around their yard with the use of the yard waste, that is entirely legal under this particular bill?

SENATOR MORRISSEY: Yes.

SENATOR ABOUD: All right. And if a person though, let's say it's bagged up and they leave it on the curb for pickup by garbage removal, the city garbage removal, then it would be their responsibility not to place this in the landfill site? Is that the purpose of the bill?

SENATOR MORRISSEY: No, the purpose is that by '94 you wouldn't be able to leave it for disposal. Now the city should properly provide alternative disposal and through their planning, the