

SENATOR FISHER: Yes, sir.

SPEAKER WITHEM: Senator Fisher.

SENATOR JANSSEN: Senator Fisher, are we talking about the old ammunition dump in Grand Island or facility or whatever it was? Dump?

SENATOR FISHER: Dump is kind of bad. I think they call it the Cornhusker Army Ammunition Plant which I handed out a little brochure. That's what we're talking about.

SENATOR JANSSEN: All right. Now is this the same facility where the fire school is located and the law enforcement training headquarters and so on?

SENATOR FISHER: I think the fire school has used some out there and they may have done some training on it, but this is not where the police training station is located.

SENATOR JANSSEN: How many acres are involved in...

SENATOR FISHER: There's 11,936 or 18.65 square miles.

SENATOR JANSSEN: That's a bunch, isn't it? Yeah. All right, over the past year when was the last time there was any ammunition there?

SENATOR FISHER: Oh, I'm sure it was back in the forties when they were cleaning it up. They still have...I think there's a repair unit for railroad cars out there currently. There's a number of storage. The land is farmed. The Husker Harvest Days are on that particular land and I think there are maybe several other small entities out there that we've used and made arrangements with the federal government to use.

SENATOR JANSSEN: Now was that just a storage facility or did they manufacture ammunition there and load bombs and so on?

SENATOR FISHER: No, this is where they loaded the bombs and they had manufacturing of the ammunitions out there, the storage, it expanded, of course, down to Hastings and the Midwest was chosen the place to make these and if you remember, if you ever fly over, you see the big bounds, where the mounds are all out there, the storage for the bombs. All the things