

SENATOR HARTNETT: See if he's awake. (Laughter.)

SENATOR LINDSAY: What that section is, is the Disposition of Property Act that I'm referring to. That's part of that act. In that act, if a tenant just vacates the premises...

SENATOR HARTNETT: Which has happened to me.

SENATOR LINDSAY: ...which, if just vacates, not an eviction case, just where the tenant is gone and happens to have left some property and a couple of rooms and the land, it's clear that they're gone or they've actually turned in the keys when they left the property, whatever it might be. If...that act says you have to give notice that you've left this property, here's how I intend to dispose of it. If they don't come back and claim it, the landlord can dispose of the property.

SENATOR HARTNETT: Is there a time limit on it?

SENATOR LINDSAY: Yeah. I can't remember offhand. I believe you have to give 14 days notice of when it's going to be disposed of and you have to give that notice within six months, I believe.

SENATOR HARTNETT: What if you can't find the people?

SENATOR LINDSAY: You can send it to their last known address. If they don't give you a forwarding address then you're...

SENATOR HARTNETT: Well, if the last known address was your property...

SENATOR LINDSAY: And that's one of the...that's one of the problems...

SENATOR HARTNETT: Because that's...because it's...it just, I was not, you know, kind of...

SENATOR LINDSAY: That's (interruption).

SENATOR HARTNETT: It just happened to me is all, that's personally that the people just kind of walked with a kind of a partial houseful of...and I don't know where they went.

SENATOR LINDSAY: And that act, which is not, other than by