

of dollars to build it for him, but it doesn't enter in with this deal at all.

Mr. Clement: You've got two or three things here. You see. say that it would frown upon this storm cellar. In other words if you don't get it sealed just right and the thing leaked, then the housing authority has the responsibility of covering it because it's a health hazard. Stagnant water standing under here see. But if the thing is set off over here, at the side, free and clear from the house that we have provided with participants. Then any storm cellar goes to leaking then you can say well that's tough. My uncle had one that did the same thing. He never did get it fixed. You know, but if it's under that house and it's part of this contract.

(Participant, man:) Then that's our problem.

Mr. Clement: Then it's your hazard. So I think really if you'll set a policy ten or fifteen feet away from the house. He can do what he wants to fine. But here again this should be your policy. Don't let him get up adjacent to it, to where you could have a foundation failure. Or something like that.

(Participant, man:) That's what I was thinking. (Conversation.) You could have a foundation failure.

(Participant, man:) Far enough way to protect your foundation.

Mr. Clement: So you'd probably make them ten or fifteen feet.

(Participant, lady:) Now what about the paneling?

Mr. Clement: We give them the option to go to paneling..or regular sheetrock. We really need to know. We need to contact each one of these and let them say, yes I want paneling or no I don't. And it does have to, need to be all paneled the whole house or not paneled.

(Participant, man:) That's the way you're set up in your plan?

Mr. Clement: That's right.

(Participant, lady:) How soon should we do this?

Mr. Clement: Oh., actually we could write'em a letter and put a self-addressed