

cost to the county and he will do this as funds are available and it may take several years and it may be just a couple of years. It depends on how fast the fund is accumulated.

SENATOR COPE: Now as funds are available, in other words, the surveyors or the public I should say, they are actually then paying for the updating and sending these surveys to the state repository. Is that correct?

SENATOR SIECK: The county will pay for their own in their own county but what the state does, they charge a fee for all new surveys that come in but the old surveys that are there, the state surveyor will pick those up as funds are available and as time is available to accomplish and microfilm these so the county will still retain these surveys, that we will have a complete record in the State of Nebraska in a repository here for all the surveys that have been done from time immortal.

SENATOR COPE: In other words, the cost of the present surveys in the county assessor's office would be only the mailing them in, is that it, and microfilming? Now who pays for that?

SENATOR SIECK: The state will pay for it but it will be paid from this fund that is accumulated by the fee, yes.

SENATOR COPE: Thank you.

PRESIDENT: Senator Kahle.

SENATOR KAHLE: I think I can, Mr. President and members, help a little bit and I can't speak for all counties. I don't know but the county that I worked in, we decided, and many of the stones are lost or the marks on the mile lines and we took it upon ourselves in our county that that was county expense. When the mile line markers were obliterated or could not be found or established and by the way, only a licensed registered surveyor can establish those, we paid for it from county funds. If you wanted a quarter mile or half mile survey for yourself or some other piece of property surveyed out of that mile, that was the expense of the citizen and that is the way we did it. Now I'm not sure all counties do it the same but I'm sure that if you took it to court I believe the county would have to provide markers at every mile line so there is a survey available. If you have to go back two or three miles to find a stone or marker it would be terribly expensive for the citizen and we decided that that was not necessary so we