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SENATOR BOHLKE: That's correct.

SENATOR JONES: And who pays for all the voting?

SENATOR BOHLKE: Well, if it's on the general election, there's really very little cost. If it's put on the primary, I believe it goes to the Class I...or there's...or a special election. If it has to be at a special election, they have to bear the cost.

SENATOR JONES: Special election or the primary would be more costly, I understand that, and the Class I's would stand that, but if it was on a general who...still be Class I's but it wouldn't be (inaudible).

SENATOR BOHLKE: It would actually be primary or general they would not, but if they...if it's...they cause a special election, they would have to bear the cost.

SENATOR JONES: Okay. I guess my concern is if my Class I, where my "grandkids" are going, want to raise the mill levy they wouldn't have a chance to raise it if these two town districts got to vote, too, because they wouldn't vote to do it.

SENATOR BOHLKE: That's why the Class I's do not particularly like this solution. They feel that it would be difficult. I could give you other instances and examples, Senator Jones, where the Class I would be in a community with a major portion of the population where they may be more successful in getting that done, but generally the Class I's are affiliated with high schools that would be difficult, unless they could convince the people in town that this...that they had a legitimate cause and, I don't know, perhaps they would be able to do that. I don't know how the people in Broken Bow feel about your Class I. Perhaps they would recognize that and give them that authority.

SENATOR JONES: Yes, I...I see where you're coming from. Okay, does this apply to Class VI's, too, and the Class I's, the same situation?

SENATOR BOHLKE: Correct.

SENATOR JONES: Okay. I can understand in Valentine there's a