

obviously something your committee's probably going to look at.

SENATOR ROBINSON: Do newspapers make a profit off this?

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: Oh, Senator, I think towards the end of that stretch, you know, when you set them every so many years at the beginning they'll make a little, at the end they're breaking even or in the middle they break even, at the end they're probably losing on some of these.

SENATOR ROBINSON: Okay. In my... in my legislative district, in one county we have two newspapers, in one we have three and then in the other county the guy owns two of them, but what they do, it's my understanding that one year the one paper will run the legal notices, the next year the other one runs the legal notices. Is that the way it is in your counties or do you find that...is that what you found throughout the state usually?

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: Generally, in the counties that I deal with and I'm... you're kind of in a metropolis as far as we're concerned, you got a lot of people, but we just have one legal newspaper in a county...

SENATOR ROBINSON: Yeah.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: ...and generally that's all anybody goes with. Ours is probably if you're real lucky you have a daily newspaper like in Kearney or in Hastings, but most of the smaller counties just have one weekly and that's all (inaudible).

SENATOR ROBINSON: Like in Hastings, do they run all the notices?

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: Yes, they do.

SENATOR ROBINSON: Okay, it's Lincoln and Omaha that have the Daily Record then, is that correct?

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: Those are the only two that I know of.

SENATOR ROBINSON: Okay.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: I don't know about Sarpy County.