## Survey finds rural, urban Nebraskans' values similar

Despite popular belief, only a few differences in values exist between Nebraska's rural and urban populations, according to a survey
UNL's Bureau of Sociological Research, in its 1978 Nebraska Annual Social Indicators Survey, interviewed about 2,000 Nebraskans by telephone last spring.
The respondents were divided into three categories rural farm, rural non-farm and urban (those living in cities larger than 2,500 ).
According to the report, rural residents are more apt to express a stronger and more traditional family orientation than do urban residents, including greater satisfaction with their family lives.

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The most marked difference between rural farm families and non-rural and urban families was in regard to working mothers. While 55 percent of rural non-farm residents and urban residents favored mothers working when

## Dogpatch recreated

## at Hawkins dance

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 has seen its last day on the comic pages of America. But Sadie Hawkins and Lil Abner will live again Nov. 10 at East Campus' Sadie Hawkins DanceSponsored by the East Union Dances and Concert Committee, the dance will be from 9 to $12 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in he East Campus Union. The cost is $\$ 2.50$ for admittance. The band, Urban Renewal, will perform.
Those attending are urged to wear "Dogpatch" mittee member Dan Rasby mittee member Dan Rasby, who is organizing the dance.
They will also be able to vote for their favorite Sadie and Abner candidates. This year's candidates Sadie Hawkins are Penny Amber, homemaking education and extension: Angie Hudson, homemaking, education and family resources; Jane Kenner, elementary education: Ann Koehler, agriculture, natural resources, wildlife; Bev Todd, agriculture, journalism; and Sue Walgren, homemaking, advertising. Three of the women are from city campus.
from downtown this yepport Rasby said "We this year," pleased with it."
The Lil Abner candidates re: Clark Andrews, agriculture honors; Tim Cook. Griculture economics; Tim Graff, agriculture journal-
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rural farm residents expressed a similar attitude. However, Lynn White, director of the 1978 NASIS, and co-author with Alan Booth, said that "farm residents dents, but most of the differences are small and many are inconsistent.'

Other findings in the report:
-Although just as many rural and urban residents have considered divorce in the past two years, fewer rural residents are currently divorced. This could possibly be due to fewer rural residents actually getting divorced, a higher remarriage rate in rural areas, and migration of divorced people to urban settings.

Farm residents are more likely to have a strong faith but are somewhat less likely to attend church regularly ference between rural and urban residents is quite small
-Farm residents are more likely to be Republican than urban residents ( 48 percent vs. 34 percent), but differ ences on political issues between rural and urban residents are minor.

## Community satisfaction

-Despite the inconveniences in terms of services and facilities, rural residents, both farm and non-farm, are sigthey live than are urban residents. Convenience by itself, according to the researchers, was not a strong factor in, determining satisfaction with place of residence. Omaha

## Class wins awards

A UNL advertising class project dealing with combatting venereal disease has been awarded three prizes in a nationwide competition.
The project won the awards from the Sexually Transmissable Awards Competition. The contest was conceived by a specialty advertiser from Atlanta, Ga .

The campaign won awards for the best radio commer cial, best entries in the midwest region and one went to instructor Albert Book.

Book said the campaign involved students in copy writing, layout and production.

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respondents, for instance, expressed the most satisfaction with convenience and the least satisfaction with place of residence.
White and Booth, in comparing responses from persons over 50 with those under 50 concluded that the current rural-urban similarity is of long standing, although olde respondents were generally more conservative thar younger ones.
Interestingly, they found that in terms of religious participation there is a significantly stronger rural-urban dif ferential among the under- 50 population.
The researchers concluded that the education level o! Nebraskans may account for at least part of the closel similarity of groups in Nebraska.
Citing figures showing that the national tarn population has completed only a little more than 10 year: of formal education, they noted the education level or Nebraska's farm population is 12 years. The Nebraski farm population, in fact, is virtually the same as the urbar population in terms of educational level.
"We suspect that the educational homogeneity of Ne braska's population may be an important factor ir reducing urban-rural differences," they concluded.

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