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Judgment in the amount of \$50,362.42 having been entered in favor of plaintiff and against defendants, which Judgment was filed with the Clerk of Courts of Yankton County, South Dakota, on December 11, 2012, for the foreclosure of a real estate mortgage,

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ices last year. The district has 720 students, and 15 percent qualify for special-needs serv-

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Schools in Grand Island have also had to dig into their local general funds to cover the cost of school psychologists, nurses and other staff who help special-needs students, said Virgil Harden, the district's executive business director.

"Maybe they're wheelchair-bound, or maybe they're just learning disabled," Harden said. "All kinds of students come to us at different levels. We have an obligation to (offer services), and obviously we aren't going to back away from that. If the state doesn't send us that appropriation to cover those costs, then it gets covered by the general fund — and it takes away resources that we have for non-special education students."

Special-education funding is a major part of the overall school-funding debate, but it's particularly important for smaller schools.

The funding formula that distributes general aid to schools is based on land values and student enrollment. That formula favors larger, urban schools that have lower land values and larger student populations. Smaller districts with valuable, taxable farm land and declining student numbers receive less — but special-education funding goes to all schools that have special-needs students.

Sen. Kate Sullivan, the chairwoman of the Legislature's Education Committee, said she hopes to advance a bill this year that would give districts more flexibility to grow their own budgets.

Sullivan, of Cedar Rapids, said lawmakers will need to be cautious as they decide how much to spend in general state-aid to schools. The funding is expected to grow somewhere between 5 percent, the amount proposed by the governor, and 10 percent, the increase that will happen automatically if current state law remains unchanged.

"Yes, our economy may be on the upswing, but we're still going to continue to be cautious," Sullivan said. "We can't get overly optimistic. That's just the reality of it. As much as we value education in this state — and I think people want to see it increased as much as possible — we just have to temper that a little

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