

# Committees Offer Long-Range Plan

More than 30 persons — representing farmers, ranchers, home-makers, business and professional people — recently met to draft a long-range program for better living in Holt county.

Four sub-committees were established: Community and family living, farming and ranching. Chairmen convened respective committees and on Friday, March 2, reports of their findings were filed with the county committee.

Mrs. Robert Martens of Atkinson, chairman, said things found in common by all the committees involved nutrition and health (both human and animal), increased efficiency in farm management, conservation, keeping accurate records for business, farm, home and ranch, legislation, information, religious training in home and church.

Results are intended to enable the extension service to help more people with the service's long range program.

Mrs. Martens said committee members were enthusiastic concerning the interest shown in the discussions and in preparing the results, which have been mimeographed and are available.

Greater cooperation of government agencies was encouraged.

Committee results:

## COMMUNITY & FAMILY LIFE

Rev. J. Olen Kennell of O'Neill, Chairman

Situation: Too much emphasis on individual things by individual members of family; people selfish; unequal sharing of responsibilities; poor sense of values. Significant needs: Less demands on individuals' time; more intelligent use of time. Objectives: Less individual and more family participation; more family recreation; more friends into homes; greater sharing of family responsibilities.

Situation: Family interests too divided; lack of cooperation in families and communities; lack of concern for others. Significant needs: More community life for family units; more family solidarity and stability. Objectives: More family interests, special home events, vacations; more community clubs.

Situation: Spiritual need too often overlooked or neglected. Significant needs: Religious training in the home; active participation in church activities. Objectives: Entire family participation in church activities; encourage rituals in home (prayer and devotions); family church attendance.

Situation: Lack of leadership. Significant needs: More leadership.

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Greater production from fewer animals; improved pasture and hay; knowledge of animal and feed requirements; disease control; meeting consumers market demands; increased production efficiency. Objectives: Closer culling; better production records; higher quality breeding stock; rotational grazing, fertilizing, seedlings of grass and legumes; weed control; feed ensilage; balance rations; official vaccination program; change to meat-type hogs; improved sanitation.

Situation: Marketing — not enough advertising; lack of incentive to produce quality products; poor products marketed. Significant needs: Improve markets; increase demand. Objectives: Advertise; sell only quality dairy, beef, pork products; proper storage and handling.

Situation: Irrigation — lack of information; trying to irrigate too many acres of corn; not increasing fertility; not watering soon enough or long enough; too many think irrigation is insurance. Significant needs: Information on systems; economics of irrigation; crop requirements; increase irrigation efficiency. Objectives: Study types such as sprinkler and gravity; cut down on acres per unit; use crops with different water requirements; crop rotation; more commercial fertilizer; shoot for maximum yields.

Situation: Legislation — few people know what state and national legislation is coming up. Significant needs: To become acquainted with current legislation. Objectives: Work with groups who study legislation.

**RANCHING**  
Frank Bealart, Chairman

Situation: Land abused due to drought; high and low cattle prices; overstocking (1932—86,500 cattle; 1955—157,127 cattle). Significant needs: Produce more pounds of beef with fewer cattle; proper range stocking and management. Objectives: Culling of herds; better range management; rotational grazing; fertilization and water distribution; determine number of animals unit will carry under proper conditions.

Situation: Assessors' records show 50 percent of bulls are grades, 3 percent replacement heifers are purebreds, 3 percent of stock cows are purebreds; many poor quality animals on ranches. Significant needs: Increase quality beef animals; meet consumer demand. Objectives: Increase quality with use of better sires and breeding cows; help ranchers to recognize quality livestock; consider consumer demands as shown in beef carcass trends.

Situation: Livestock numbers limited by forage production; low yields and poor quality hay; experiments show yields can be increased 100 percent; protein and phosphorus content increased by fertilization; 1 percent of meadow being fertilized. Significant needs: Increase quantity and quality of hay; need for new varieties of grain and legumes in area. Objectives: Wider distribution of grassland research program; proper fertilization of meadows and pastures; should fertilize at least 30 percent of low wet meadows.

Situation: Lack of knowledge of animal nutritional requirements; wasteful feeding. Significant needs: Know how to analyze and balance rations; produce pounds of meat for amount of feed. Objective: Greater use of ensilage; know what tag on feed bag means plan feeding operations on requirements of animal.

Situation: Insects and disease decrease ranchers' efficiency; nutritional diseases on increase; lack of vaccination for brucellosis and black leg. Significant needs: Less losses of animals and pounds of meat due to insects and diseases; proper prevention and control. Objectives: Proper insect spraying; improve nutrition to control certain diseases; get additional veterinarians located in county; encourage official vaccination program; be able to recognize common diseases.

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**Housewarming for Former O'Neills—**

Mr. and Mrs. John Clausen of Lawdale, Calif., who recently moved there from O'Neill, were surprised at their new home by a housewarming by about 50 relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clausen received several gifts. A cake was decorated by their daughter, Mrs. Delores Yarnell, and lunch, cake, salad and coffee was served. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clausen, Betty and Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Yarnell, Johnny and Judy; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Clausen and Berdette; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waugh; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Luchmann; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kurtz; Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dixon and family; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calvert and family; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bausch and family; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bausch and son and Mr. and Mrs. Boycie Vanderlinden.

**FINISHES AIR PREP**  
ATKINSON — Pfc. John F. Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mack, graduated recently from the airman preparatory school at Jacksonville, Fla. The course covered basic aviation skills.

**Returns from Lincoln—**

Mrs. Martha Soukup returned Saturday from Lincoln and is visiting in the Clyde and Dean Streeter homes.

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## CB&Q Depot at Page Comes Down

### Change in Skyline Hurts

PAGE—The Burlington depot, which has been without a tenant since August, 1954, has been sold to P. G. Albright. The tearing down process began Monday morning.

The track was laid by the Oregon Shortline from Sioux City westward and only got a few feet beyond O'Neill. The Great Northern, subsequent owner, completed the track and later it became the property of the CB&Q railroad.

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## O'Neill News

Pvt. Robert Carroll arrived home Saturday evening from Camp Chaffee, Ark., to spend a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll met him in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meier and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geary Embody in Emmet.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirkpatrick and sons spent Monday evening in Clearwater attending a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Kirkpatrick's mother, Mrs. Mae Pruden.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Adamson and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Koenig of Ewing were in Omaha over the weekend attending the Ice Capades. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bauers in Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gettner and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Laible, in Atkinson Sunday.

Think of it! A 30-month battery for \$10.95 exch. during our "Early Bird Sale." — Scoville's Western Auto, O'Neill. 45-46c

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hiatt and daughter, Carolyn, and Donald Donohoe went to Omaha on Sunday to see the Ice Capades.

Pfc. John C. ("Jack") Gatz arrived last Thursday from Hawaii to spend a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gatz, and Mary Elizabeth. He will return to Hawaii to be stationed there until next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Manson were guests of her mother, Mrs. Sidney E. Anderson of Elgin, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lundgren of O'Neill returned from a three-weeks' trip in the South. They were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Wilson of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Harder, Sylvia and John D. attended the Ice Capades in Omaha over the weekend and visited their daughter, Miss Lois, in Plattsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fraber and Denise of Omaha came Friday night and visited her mother, Mrs. John Harrington, and family. Mr. Fraber returned to his home Monday and Mrs. Harrington accompanied Mrs. Fraber and Denise home Tuesday. She will visit there for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Miller, in Lincoln over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murman and daughter accompanied them to Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Brennan and Bartley visited Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Jaskowiak Sunday.

Food sale, Shelhamer's Jack and Jill, Saturday, March 17, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Builds 4, 5 and 6, St. Patrick's Altar society, 46c

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baack and son spent the weekend in Seward and Lincoln visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moses visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Moses, in Wayne Saturday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Honke of Sioux City visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devoy and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Gleason over the weekend.

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## Mrs. Lenz Discusses Whooping Crane

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The possibility of a workshop meeting for June was discussed. Mrs. Lavern Hoerle was appointed leader of the Junior Garden club. In the absence of the program chairman, there was an open discussion on winter mulching. Mrs. Vernon Smith conducted the comprehensive study on the best shrubs to buy for a background.

Mrs. L. O. Lenz gave a paper on the whooping crane. Herman Cook won the door prize. Mrs. Clarence Damme was welcomed as a new member. Next meeting will be April 4 with Grace Claycombe.

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