



BILL LEACH, CHEYENNE COUNTY COMMISSIONER, Left, standing, and E. J. Sisk, Area Extension Specialist, second from left, standing, present certificates to residences of Bird City completing the Extension Leadership Skills workshop. Thirty-one persons enrolled in the three sessions for a total of eight hours.

Subjects covered included Roles of Leadership, How to Get Action with Committees, Identifying Project Goals and Motivation.

LOCAL PRIDE ACTIVITIES (Continued)

KANORADO - (Lois Winter, reporter) Six projects were established. Volunteer workers renovated a roadside park; rabies clinic held; and progress is being made on museum, library and craft workroom.



KANSAS PRIDE COMMITTEE

Chairman - Lou Atherton, Kansas City Power and Light.
 Vice-Chairman - Roger L. Mitchell, Vice-President for Agriculture, K.S.U.
 Vice-Chairman - Edward Bruske, Kansas Department of Economic Development.
 Treasurer - Evelyn Fink, Kansas Federated Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

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GOVERNOR ROBERT BENNETT presents "Pacemaker" award to Hesston Pride co-chairmen at Hesston May 27. Left to right, Dr. Roger L. Mitchell, Vice-president for Agriculture, Kansas State University; Jack Barnes, Harvey County Agricultural Agent; Dr. Laban Peachy, Pride co-chairman; Bob Showalter, Pride co-chairman; and Louis Atherton, State Pride chairman.

FOURTH PACEMAKER DESIGNATED

Hesston, Kansas was presented the "Pacemaker" award by Governor Robert Bennett at a dinner in Hesston, May 27. It was the fourth "Pacemaker" designation to date. Others that have met the criteria of the Kansas Pride committee in exhibiting leadership in self evaluation, sound planning, citizen involvement, and cooperative action are: Newton, Oberlin, and McPherson.

The award certifies achievement of blue ribbon standards in eight categories: planning, economic development, community services, utilities, transportation, housing, education, and enrichment.

During the program, Dr. Mitchell introduced a film showing highlights of Hesston's accomplishments. Mr. Bruske spoke on the State Pride award and workshop program in Wichita on October 18. Two hundred eighty people attended from twenty-five communities.

Barnes was given recognition for his assistance to Hesston in their community development efforts.

LOCAL PRIDE ACTIVITIES

ELK CITY - Pride sponsored new metal street signs. House numbers will be added later.



Ralph Utermoehlen, Area Extension Specialist, and Albert Spencer, Pottawatomie County Extension Director hold PRIDE Report Book at Extension Agent--Community Resource Development training meeting in Manhattan, Kansas. Pride methods and procedures were discussed.

Left to right, Mike Stroud, Geary County Extension Director; R. Utermoehlen; Al Spencer; Mary Lou Gibbs, Pottawatomie County Home Economist; Shelley Corry, Cloud County Extension Director; Gerald McMasters, Brown County Extension Director; John Smith, Leavenworth County Extension Director; Lyle Turner, Johnson County Agricultural Agent; and Kenneth Fromm, Mitchell County Extension Director.

ANNUAL STATE PRIDE WORKSHOP AND AWARDS BANQUET

Century II
Wichita, Kansas
October 19, 1976
Tentative Program

10:00 a.m. Opening Speaker
11:10 a.m. Four workshops
12:20 p.m. Luncheon speaker and Presentation of Pride Completion Certificates
2:00-6:00 Sixteen workshops and Pride idea exchanges
6:00 p.m. Banquet and Presentation of Awards and Blue Ribbons by Governor Robert Bennett.

The State Pride committee has planned an outstanding annual workshop and awards program at Wichita on October 19. There will be workshops with four being offered in different rooms at the same time. The Wichita State University Marching Band and Friends University choir will perform. Invitations to special guests include: The chief executives from 100 largest Kansas businesses, Governor's cabinet, and Presidents of all Kansas colleges and universities.



Local Pride Activities

CANTON - (Della Lee Schlehauer, chairperson) Most important project completed last year: New apartment complex. This year's activity: Nineteen projects established; new swimming pool and family park; trees planted; and clean-up week held.

WALTON - (Dean Davis, chairperson) Most important project last year: Pride and city paved the streets. This year's activity: Twelve project goals; raised money for shelter house; and approval has been received for six blue ribbons.

LEBANON - (Phyllis Bell, secretary) Most important project last year: Restoring of a former service station and barber shop into a public ladies' lounge. This year's activity: Ten projects established; city park has been landscaped, new trees and bushes planted, dead and diseased trees removed, and grass planted; city approved for Bicentennial; and industry survey taken in community.



Joe Clark, Chairman, Industrial Developers advisory committee of the Kansas Association of Commerce and Industry holds Hesston "Pacemaker" award at a meeting of the committee. Left to right, Bud Grant, Director of Economic Development and Transportation, Division of K.A.C.I.; Roy Best, Upland Industries; Clark; George Billings, Kansas Gas and Electric; Edward Bruske, Kansas Department of Economic Development; and Bob King, Kansas Department of Economic Development.

The advisory committee reviewed the Pride Blue Ribbon form for Industrial Development and heard a report on the communities that had been approved for Industrial Development blue ribbon recognition during the last year.

LOCAL PRIDE ACTIVITIES (Continued)

BURR OAK - (Cynthia Clark, chairperson) Re-decorated kitchen in Masonic building; painted walls and woodwork, rebuilt and painted shelves, made and hung curtains, and scrubbed and waxed floors in city library; cleaned and decorated a room for a city museum; children and adults cleaned roadside ditches; a youth center organized and a room cleaned and painted; 50 people helped sweep and clean main street--elderly provided refreshments; a senior citizen transportation service was organized--one day a week volunteers will drive elderly to town for shopping, banking and other activity; made a community survey; and planned fund raising.

PRATT - (Maxine McTaggart, chairperson) A Bicentennial avenue of flags in an undeveloped park area on High 54 was planned. A pool will have two small waterfalls. An abstract eagle sculpture made of native walnut timbers grown in Pratt County was set in a red, white, and blue cement American shield design. Time, labor, materials and \$1,500 were received. Also a large monetary gift by an anonymous donor will secure all future maintenance of the project.

PITTSBURG - (Mrs. Judy Riches, chairperson) Pride week was held in April. Activities included beautification contests, school essays, and a care-a-thon. The essays were on the theme "Why I'm Proud to Live in Pittsburg". Youth were involved in city birthday celebrations and community pride. Pride bumper stickers were distributed.

The Pride week committee consisted of an executive committee and eight sub-committees.

A contest offered prizes for best repair, best landscaping, best paint job, best business renovation, and best window display in the beautification program. Prizes included television sets and hundreds of dollars in savings bonds. Each scout troop and ministry was asked to organize a group to assist at least one person or family in making repairs.

LATHAM - (Judy Emmons, chairperson) Most important project last year: Cleaned up and renovated old buildings. This year's activity: Painted trash cans and fire hydrants; committees appointed for a rural directory and for signs describing local merchants.