



GLEND A JAHNKE, right, chairperson of the Hoisington Pride committee, was honored as Person of the Year for the community. The recognition program is sponsored by the Hoisington Dispatch. Also shown are participants and trainer in the leadership skills workshop with hats used in one of the skits. The workshop was sponsored by the Hoisington Pride committee. Twenty-four persons enrolled in the eight hour course. Left to right are Darlene Leewright, Chamber of Commerce manager; George Martin; E. J. Sisk, Area Extension Specialist; and Glenda.

#### LOCAL PRIDE ACTIVITIES (Continued)

PRATT - New York City may be 1,500 miles away, but this south-central Kansas community of 6,200 wants Mayor Abraham Beame to know they care about his financial plight. The PRIDE Committee has sent him a \$10 check to prove it.

Maxine McTaggart, president of the committee, said the group believes a default by New York City would affect the entire nation. The club, however, could send only \$10 because it is a nonprofit organization, she said.

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She also said if everyone sent \$10, the city's and Beame's problems would be solved.

DERBY - The PRIDE Program continues to make progress toward betterment of the community through planned programs. At the PRIDE meeting, Evelyn Owen said she wanted to work with the Chamber of Commerce to help determine health needs and the possibility of expanding health services.

The Lions Club would like to work on recreation for all ages. The 4-H Club expressed a desire to make efforts toward beautification of the business area.

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BYRON WOOD, Director, Division of Planning and Community Development, K.D.E.D.; and Stan McAdoo, K.D.E.D. Planner, look at PRIDE application for Blue Ribbon recognition in Planning.

#### MCADOO IS PLANNING EVALUATOR

Stan McAdoo, K.D.E.D. planner, is evaluator for Blue Ribbon applications for communities in planning.

Stan's work with K.D.E.D. involves responsibility for collecting, analyzing, and presenting studies, reports, and related data to encourage and assist in the implementing comprehensive local, regional or state planning programs.

Any community in Kansas may use PRIDE forms as an aid in determining additional efforts for the community in planning or to see if it is eligible to receive recognition for meeting planning standards set by the State Pride Committee.

Most recent blue ribbon award winners for Planning were Winfield and Herington.

#### PRIDE SIGNS

##### Report Books and Report Book Dividers

New community PRIDE signs are being prepared and can be ordered from K.D.E.D., 503 Kansas, Topeka, Kansas, 66603, for \$13. If signs are picked up at Lowen Company, 1501 N. Halstead, Hutchinson, Kansas, the price is \$12. The shipping fee is approximately \$2.50 per sign.

Project books must be purchased and ordered from K.D.E.D. You do not automatically receive them when you enter the Pride Program.

Extra dividers for project record books can be ordered without charge from K.D.E.D. The dividers are provided free of charge to all those who paid for new project books.

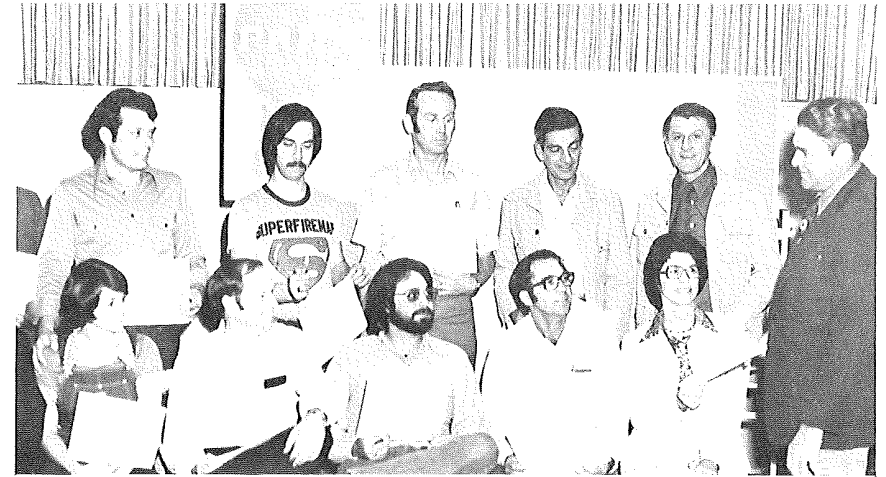


LARRY HENDRIX, Area Extension Specialist in Community Development, looks at material used in County Extension Agent and Leader Training meeting held recently in Garden City. Front row left to right, Michael Quart, Finney County club agent; Larry Schneider, Grant County club agent; Larry Hendrix; Janet Guthrie, Hamilton County Home Economics agent; Marshall Walker, Home Economics agent; Marshall Walker, Grant County Extension Director. Back row, Steven Ostgaard, Haskell County Extension Director; Jay Walker, Dighton Pride Chairperson; Russell King, Lane County agent; Harry Kivett, Seward County Extension Director; and Don Dauber, Hodgeman County Extension Director.

Subjects discussed at the meeting were: What is a Community Problem; Pride Program; Community Legitimizers; Leadership Styles; and Effective Types of Organizations.

Trainers for the all day session were Larry Hendrix and Les Frazier, Extension Specialist, Kansas State University.

Pride Chairmen or County Extension agents who would like to schedule leader or agent training meetings may contact Kansas Department of Economic Development or one of the Area Extension Community Development Specialists.



## ARKANSAS CITY HOLDS SECOND WORKSHOP

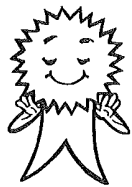
RAY MARS, right, Arkansas City Pride Chairman, awards certificates to participants in Second Leadership Skills Workshop. Shown at far right in the back row is Ken Albright, Area Extension Specialist, who was one of the trainers.

The Purpose of the workshop is to help participants discover how to become more effective in small groups and in their organizations. The activities include skits, role-playing, small group discussions, and lecturettes.

Arkansas City became the first community to hold a second Leadership Skills Workshop. It was sponsored by the Pride committee and community college. Fifteen persons participated in three, three hour training sessions. Twenty-five were present for the first workshop held a year ago.

Other Pride committees that have sponsored leadership workshops are Hoisington, Winfield, and Eureka. Workshop has been scheduled by the Bird City Pride committee in the near future.

All persons who attend two of the three sessions are awarded certificates of completion.



## Local Pride Activities

ARKANSAS CITY - (Iris David, reporter) Four brothers were recognized by a Forward Thrust committee at a noon luncheon today when Dwayne Lagerstrom, chairman of the Rural Beautification Task Force, presented them Pride awards. Then the tables turned and Dwayne was surprised as he received an

award for his work with the Rural Beautification project.

Lagerstrom received a State Pride Leadership Award for his contribution to the local Pride Program and his work with the Rural Beautification project.

The Marrs brothers--Ray, Bob, Bill and Dick--who all live within shouting distance of Arkansas City, were cited for improving and beautifying their homesteads.

Rural beautification items in the country which catch the eye include farm entrances, attractive mailboxes, landscaping and a neat over-all appearance.

## LOCAL PRIDE ACTIVITIES (Continued)

BIRD CITY - (Kathy Bolyard, reporter) The Happy Larks 4-H Club was very active in the "PRIDE" project. Members sold signs to businessmen and served the PRIDE KICKOFF supper. For their PRIDE project they chose to erect two signs relating Bird City and its population.

The signs are located within the city limits on Highway 36. They read, "Bird City, 641 Friendly People Live Here". The

Happy Larks erected these signs to show how proud they are to live in and around Bird City and how glad they are to have the loyal and faithful support of its people.

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