there is a great need to come up with a citywide program of tree replacement and removal. The cost of removal is about $100 with replacement trees costing $45 to $50 each.

"At this point, there are some people really needing some help," Vicki stated. PRIDE hopes to provide that help.

Spearville -- The city of Spearville has requested the Greater Southwest Regional Planning Commission for technical assistance in preparing a Mini Plan. As a first step in the planning process, the Spearville PRIDE Committee will act as a catalytic agent in conducting a community survey to gather data. This data will then be analyzed by the commission and interpreted into planning recommendations.

Sedgwick -- The steering committee adopted the following 1975-1976 goals: extend downtown improvements on 5th and 6th streets, beautify vacant lot joining the Tague building, put up street sign in newer neighborhoods, work toward completion of restoration of old Dr. Bailey Building, improve appearance of old dump area, and repair more curbing on commercial street.

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ENTRY DEADLINE - FEBRUARY 15

To be eligible to participate in the 1976 cash awards program, an entry form from each community must be received by Kansas Department of Economic Development by February 15, 1976. The address is 6th Floor, 503 Kansas, Topeka, Kansas 66603.

A community may participate in the blue ribbon approach without re-entering each year. Send application form for blue ribbons to Department of Community Resource Development, Emberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

HANSY BURGESS, chairman of Russell’s PRIDE, receives 1st place award from Governor Robert Bennett in the 5,000 to 10,000 population category.

HUSBANDS AND WIVES. Victor Huntig, right, Wakefield PRIDE chairman, holds award received for first place in the 600 to 2,000 population category. Also shown are Larry Walls and Mrs. Evelyn Hayes of Wakefield.

HUSBANDS AND WIVES. Joan Sanders and Mrs. Robert Mccue receive first place award in the 2,000 to 5,000 population category at the state awards banquet. Mrs. McDau is chairman of Bureka PRIDE Committee. Mrs. Sanders was last year’s vice chairman of the PRIDE Committee.

PRIDE SIGNS
PRIDE roadside signs may be purchased at any time. New communities entering before January 1, 1976, received one sign without cost. The project book for the cash award program must also be purchased. The price is $5.00 each.

ASKED FEEDBACK
The State PRIDE Committee sent an attitude survey to PRIDE chairmen, mayors, and chamber of commerce executives of Kansas to make the PRIDE program more successful.

“ar work results will be studied by the Steering Committee as well as those who serve as resource people for your community,” said Lou Atherton, State PRIDE Chairman.

KANSAS PRIDE COMMITTEE
Chairman — Lou Atherton, Kansas City Power and Light
Vice-Chairman — Robert A. Bohannon, Cooperative Extension Service, K.S.U.
Treasurer — Evelyn Fink, Kansas Federated Business and Professional Women’s Clubs

LOU ATHERTON, Area Development Consultant for Kansas City Power and Light Company was elected chairman of the Kansas PRIDE Committee for 1975-1976. Lou was a member of the committee that helped organize the Kansas PRIDE Program. He graduated from Kansas State University with a degree in landscape architecture and city planning. Previous to his joining Kansas City Power and Light Company, he was manager of the Economic Development Department of the Cary, Indiana Chamber of Commerce. Lou has done an outstanding job as treasurer of the Kansas PRIDE Committee since it began in 1970.

EMPORIA WORKSHOPS SUCCESSFUL
A total of 400 persons attended the nine workshops held at the fifth annual awards day program at Emporia.

Many said they received inspiration and excellent ideas that would be helpful to them.

The leaders and organizers of the workshops were: the humanities, Marion Cowley; cultural arts, John Kate; airports, Ray Arvin; Bi-Centennial, Charles Stough; tourism, George Mathews; community beautification, Gene Gray; economic planning, Stan McAdoo and Larry Hendrix; community development strategies, John Wilks; PRIDE procedures, Lou Fraizer; industrial prospects, Edward Bruske, Joe Clark and Roy Bent; youth in PRIDE, Kenneth Albright and Everett Lee.

LOCAL PRIDE ACTIVITIES
Bushart — A letter to Ken Albright, Area Extension Specialisit, from Rollin Dillinger in November states:

“Things are moving faster here than I anticipated. Interest is high towards getting things done. The attitude seems to be, let’s roll up our sleeves and get to work and not let organizational committee work or paper work get in the way.

“We have a committee working on a restaurant and the prospects at this point look real promising. We also have a committee working on housing, collecting information on possibilities. For each one, a corporation will likely be formed with shares being sold to raise funds. We have distributed a community survey which is now being tabulated by two local women. The Scouts delivered and picked up the surveys in town and the rural residents received them in the mail. RCOCODI has helped on this too. The results will be interesting and should give us some good data to deal with.”