

JEFF CONNER, left, standing, County Extension Agent, and Keith Adams, standing, PRIDE co-chairperson, discuss PRIDE leadership problem solving workshop for Osborne. Others assisting were: E.J. Sisk, third from left, Area Extension Specialist; Ann Parker, right, Chamber of Commerce Secretary; and Noreen Gregory, second from right, PRIDE co-chairperson.

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The PRIDE program, jointly administered by KDED and KSU, Extension, can provide this very necessary communication system and the wheels and manpower it takes to run it. It has been tested for six years, and results show not only does it serve well as a communication system but has a unique ability to combine and even unite the multitude of organizations which exist in most communities. Citizens working together through the PRIDE program can in a few short years come to understand the true meaning and vital necessity of total community development."

ANNUAL WORKSHOPS AND PRIDE AWARDS

OCTOBER 22 - Plans have been finalized for the annual PRIDE Workshops and PRIDE Awards Banquet at the Downtown Ramada Inn in Topeka on October 22.

11:30 p.m. - Registration

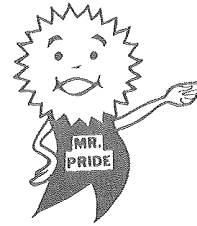
12:00 noon - Lunch and keynote speaker, Neal Luzier, former Vice-President of Luzier Cosmetic Company, and former consultant to Bristol-Myers Company

1:45 to 5:15 p.m. - Twelve workshops

5:50 p.m. - University of Kansas Jazz Ensemble Awards - Dr. Duane Acker, President, Kansas State University
Entertainment - Baker University
Presentation of cash and sweepstakes awards - Governor Robert F. Bennett
Entertainment - Washburn University

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DEAN DAVIS receives PRIDE Pacemaker certificate for Walton from Governor Robert F. Bennett in June at a banquet and program. Tom Kline, State PRIDE Committee Chairman, and Governor Bennett presented blue ribbons to representatives from seven communities. Speeches were given by Dr. John Dunbar, Extension Director from Kansas State University, and Howard Wilkins, Chairman, Kansas Economic Development Commission. A slide presentation, "The Story of Walton's People and Progress," was a highlight. There were 260 people in attendance.



MANHATTAN APPROVED FOR EIGHT APPLICATIONS

Eight sub-categories and categories of PRIDE blue ribbons were approved for Manhattan meeting high standards by the State Committee at their last meeting. Those approved were fire, industrial development, street lighting, highways, cultural, streets, ambulance, and education.

Other applications approved were:

ALDEN - agriculture, agri-business, tourism, education, and police
BURRTON - housing
CANTON - agriculture and agri-business
DERBY - fire
EUREKA - waste disposal, street lighting, police, and fire
HERINGTON - education
LACROSSE - health, library
SHARON SPRINGS - police
WESTMORELAND - health, waste disposal, street lighting, police

PRIDE Assistance Available

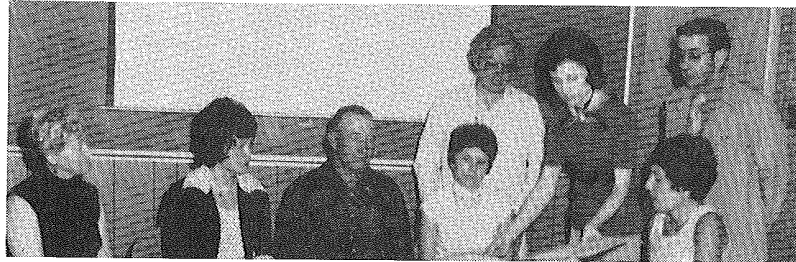
Are you interested in more information about the PRIDE Program - what it is, how to organize, help available, blue ribbon evaluations, the project book? Call one of the people listed below or your area County Extension Agent located in each county seat town in Kansas.

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EILEEN KELLER, chairperson of Pittsburg PRIDE, accepts blue ribbons from Governor Robert F. Bennett at the Walton Pacemaker Banquet. They have been approved in twelve categories and sub-categories.



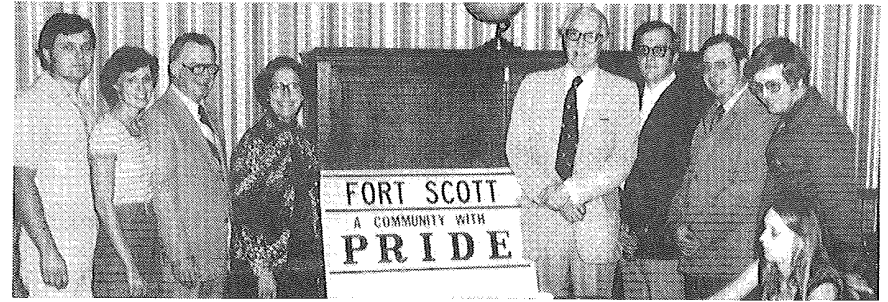
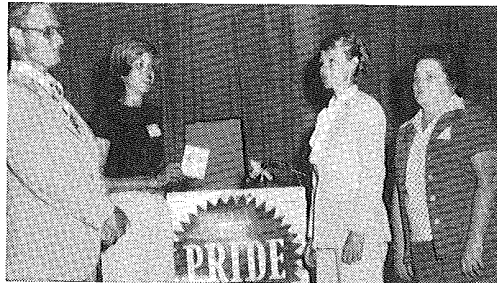
E.J. SISK, standing right, area Extension Specialist, at Hays meeting he held for community leaders interested in instructions for the PRIDE project record book and the PRIDE Blue Ribbon program. Stan McAdoo, planner for Kansas Department of Economic Development, assisted with presentations. In attendance were Mary Swisher, Rush County Extension Home Economist, fourth from left, Kay Burns, left, secretary of Phillipsburg Chamber of Commerce, and representatives from LaCrosse. Sisk also held a similar meeting at Colby.

PRIDE QUOTATIONS

Mayor A.J. Bogarth, Conway Springs. Twenty percent of the towns in Kansas which participate in the PRIDE Program get eighty percent of the new industries that come into the State of Kansas. I would like to see the PRIDE Program get started this year in Conway Springs. It will take interested groups and individuals within our community to get the ball rolling."

---from the Conway Springs Star and the Argonia Argosy.

MARY BARROWS, second from left, LaCrosse PRIDE chairperson, holds blue ribbon received from Governor Bennett at the Walton Pacemaker Banquet. Judy Kile, 1976 chairperson, second from right, and others from LaCrosse attended the event. They have been approved in ten blue ribbon categories and sub-categories.



SISTER MARY TRINITY, forth from left, chairperson of Ft. Scott PRIDE Committee, members of PRIDE committee, and others who helped plan a problem solving workshop and public meeting. Others assisting included: left to right, Steve Bittel, area Extension Specialist; Betty Wutke, County Extension Home Economist; Max Hayden, Kansas Gas and Electric and Chamber of Commerce President; Sister Mary Trinity; George Billings, Vice President, Kansas Gas and Electric, Bill Underkoffer, Kansas Gas and Electric; John Baker, committee member; Dan Hall, Chamber of Commerce Executive Secretary; and Stacy Hall, Chamber of Commerce Secretary.

The PRIDE committee received 1528 returns from the community survey. There were 50 persons in attendance at the workshop for leaders, and 150 people at their public meeting to discuss city projects.

The following community projects were considered by the PRIDE committee: Water system; street signs; streets; sidewalks; vacant lots; community spirit; newspaper coverage; trees; parking; undesirable drugs; city park; alleys; lights for ball park; teen center; vocational training; tourism; housing; industry; clean-up; recreation; nursing home control; pay scale; sanitary land fill; citizen participation; school advisory committee; job placement center; historical awareness; tourism; new high school; downtown business improvement; airport; junior high school; law enforcement; city-county cooperation; alcohol prevention; T.V. coverage; physical fitness; fine arts facilities; civil defense; retail trade; home improvement; junk yards; littering ordinance; memorial hall; animal control; and downtown restrooms.

STATE PRIDE COMMITTEE MEETS

Byron Wood reported on plans for judging the awards phase of the PRIDE Program.

The State Committee voted that the judging teams, people who are knowledgeable about the community development program, would consist of two members this year instead of three. The judges will visit those communities during the week of September 12 that have turned in PRIDE Project books. All project books are to be submitted to KDED by September 1, 1977.

Copies of a proposed energy conservation award program were distributed and discussed. Stan McAdoo of KDED is chairman of a sub-committee that is drafting this proposal.

The State Committee also discussed the components of a possible recertification program that would continue to challenge all communities after they once achieve Pacemaker status. The committee hopes to have both this and the energy conservation proposals put together so they can be presented to all attending the October 22 Recognition Day Program at Topeka.

PRIDE Quotations Continued

Byron Wood, Director, Planning and Community Development, Kansas Department of Economic Development. "Community leaders wishing to provide greater employment opportunities by increasing their industrial base may find it necessary to convince those who are concerned with the environment and those who are concerned with competition for labor that what they propose is in the best interest of the entire community. To do this a communication system which works both ways must be developed. (continued)