GOVERNOR JOHN CARLIN congratulates WILMA Weddle of Minneola PRIDE on their blue ribbon for education. Marvin Luckie of Minneola is chairman of the Minneola PRIDE Committee.

Grants to 4-H Clubs

4-H Clubs may obtain Grants for community improvement (citizenship-in-action). Youth PRIDE committees or 4-H Clubs wanting information may contact Glenn Busset, assistant director, 4-H and youth at Kansas State University, or your county extension agent.

4-H Clubs receiving funds last year were: $250 - Cloverleaf of Rawlins County; Molina Shining Star of Elk County; Home City Hustlers of Marshall County; $200 - Richland Hustlers of Pratt County; $185 - Wide Awake of Marshall County; $150 - Cloverleaf of Lynn County; Happy Larks of Cheyenne County; Bearded Beavers of Rawlins County; $100 - Salsak of Saline County; Genees of Rice County; Buckeye Junior Farmers of Ellis County; $44 - Busy Bees of Finney County, and $50 - Leonardville Hustlers of Riley County.

MARTI BRYANT, right, Burrtton PRIDE chairperson, presents award to Hedra Findley, last year's PRIDE chairperson, for outstanding leadership in PRIDE Blue Ribbon Program at Burrtton Pacemaker Banquet.

TED NICKEL, Goessel PRIDE chairperson, was awarded a blue ribbon in education by Governor John Carlin during Burrtton Pacemaker event. Goessel has been approved in seven of twenty two blue ribbon areas.

14th Kansas Pacemaker to Burrtton

GOVERNOR JOHN CARLIN awarded the fourth Pacemaker to Harvey County when Burrtton received the fourteenth Kansas Pacemaker, March 20.

Governor Carlin said, "I think one of the things about PRIDE is the spirit and enthusiasm that helps people put things all together. I think it is an excellent way to demonstrate what people can do working together. You say all of you honored tonight - or have been honored in the PRIDE Program - you not only know what needed to be done, but you cared enough to do it. I commend and congratulate you for your success." There were 340 in attendance from eighteen communities with 120 coming from outside Burrtton.

MARTI BRYANT, Burrtton chairperson, receives Pacemaker Plaque from Governor John Carlin at Banquet. Left to right are: Evelyn Fink, Kansas PRIDE committee chairperson; representa- tive Harold Dyck; Marti; Dr. Roger Mitchell, vice president for agriculture, Kansas State University; Governor Carlin; Burrtton Mayor Conrad Bryant; and Byron Wood, director, planning and community development, Kansas Department of Economic Development.
**Produce PRIDE Home Movies**

All communities enrolled in PRIDE are invited to compete in the first home movie showing at PRIDE Day in Wichita, October 27. Recognition will be given for movies that are judged the best.

You may ask someone in your community to take some super silent movies during the PRIDE year, or ask them to do the filming in one day.

**RULES**

1. Use only silent super 8mm color or black and white. Maximum length – two reels or seven minutes.
2. Identify your community with letters or a sign within one minute of the beginning.
3. Use of tripod is suggested.
4. Times of showing of films at PRIDE Day will be posted. They will be spliced together into one reel with size of towns grouped, and will be shown throughout PRIDE Day on October 27.
5. Humor in the movie is encouraged. Laurel and Hardy type antics may add interest. Movie must be in good taste.
6. Submit movie to Department of Community Resource Development, 115 Umbarger, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506, by September 15.

Dr. Vic Hurtig of Courtland is chairman of the home movie committee. Courtland will make a movie and add it to others for showing at PRIDE Day. If you have questions, call Vic Hurtig, 913/274-4216.

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**PRIDE Youth Plans Program**

Thirty five youth from eleven communities met in McPherson, March 24, to plan the Youth Section of PRIDE Day in Wichita.

They voted to ask Governor John Carlin to meet with them during PRIDE Day, and the youth will meet again, June 2, starting at 12:00 noon.

They discussed methods for effective community PRIDE youth programs, youth tour and workshop at Wichita on October 27, and selection of officers at the next meeting.

Each PRIDE community may delegate two youth representatives and an adult to attend the PRIDE Youth Sub-Committee meetings. Alternates for youth and adults may also be designated to participate in the sessions.

Youth representatives were present from Halstead, Buhay, Agra, Ashland, Spearville, McPherson, Florence, Marion, Burttom, Random and Hillsboro.

**Project Record Book Simplified**

In a continued effort to simplify the PRIDE Project Book Guidelines and to lessen the burden of constructing the project book, the State PRIDE Steering Committee has approved the following:

1. The 1979 PRIDE Project Book will be made up of:
   1. PRIDE Summary (three pages)
   2. Project Sheets (blue standardized short forms)
   3. Documentation Sheets (white standardized long forms)

   The above summary and standardized sheets are contained within the 1979 PRIDE Project Book. The project book can be ordered from the Planning and Community Development Division, Department of Economic Development, 503 Kansas Avenue - 6th Floor, Topeka, Kansas 66601, for $5.00.

   If a PRIDE community decides to compete for the "Youth Cash Awards," a separate section in the project book, documented by the youth and entitled "Youth Program," must also be a part of the PRIDE Project Book. The same standardized forms should be used for this section.

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**Blue Ribbons Approved**

The State PRIDE Committee received 23 applications for blue ribbons at their March meeting. Those below were approved.

- **ASHLAND** - Sewage, waste, water, ambulance
- **HALSTED** - Sewage, waste, lights, fire and police protection, library, streets, highways, airport
- **JENNINGS** - Culture and arts, library
- **SIMPSON** - Water, waste

They did not approve applications from five towns in library, water, recreation and parks and police.

Cities and towns may make application for approval and recognition at any time during the year. If they are not approved, another form may be submitted. The burden of proof as to whether or not they are adequate is on the community.
Liberal Selects PRIDE Projects

Liberal PRIDE committee was elected by representatives of 44 sponsoring civic, government and other groups. Deryl Schuster, whose efforts led to endorsement of PRIDE, was elected chairman. Speakers at the organization meeting were Larry Hendrix, area extension specialist, Kansas State University; and Jack Groves, executive vice president, McPherson Chamber of Commerce. Both speakers commented it was the largest attendance of representatives of groups either had seen at an organization meeting.

Projects selected by the steering committee as the first list of priorities were: city and county beautification; recreation program, including YMCA programs; McCoid Lake; naming county roads get out and vote campaign; school bond issue; chaperones for Youth Center; clean up trash; community support for tourist center; enforcement of codes; downtown cleanliness; promote gas- ohol plant; utilization of depot; changes in city street sweeping system; blacktop remaining city streets; more public information on house and apartment rentals; work closely with neighborhood communities; farm truck parking center near shopping areas; railroad crossings better marked; alternate truck routes; and a community activities center.

Schuster said the steering committee would meet soon to attempt to get action started on some of the projects.

Table Topic at PRIDE Day

Dr. Vic Hurtig is chairman of the table topics committee for State PRIDE Day, October 27 at Century II in Wichita.

They will be presented instead of one section of workshops. Participants will be free to move from one table to another for one hour and fifteen minutes.

Topics that have been suggested for the tables include: photography, community C.E.T.A. programs, playground equipment, do-it-yourself curb and gutter construction, swimming pool construction, swimming pool recreation, summer recreation programs, community emergency equipment, community forestry, community celebrations and rental housing.

Leaders from PRIDE communities will conduct many of these sessions. If you have suggestions, contact Dr. Vic Hurtig.

Marion has PRIDE action workshops

There were 100 participants at the Marion PRIDE Dinner and Workshop in March, conducted by Kenneth Albright and Stan McAdoo, extension community development specialists; and George Mathews and Stan McAdoo, community development representatives at K.C.T.O.

Using their community survey results as a guide, each person was asked to suggest projects and people who might assist. Many of the projects and possible helpers were turned in. Priorities of efforts were listed and there was participation in an exercise, "How to get Action." The inputs were studied by the PRIDE committee prior to making a plan for implementation.

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Local PRIDE Activities

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COMMITTEE PLANS TABLE TOPICS AND HOME MOVIES

A committee met in the home of Dr. Vic Hurtig, chairman of Courtland PRIDE, to plan for PRIDE home movies and table topics at State PRIDE Day in Wichita, October 27.

PLANNING for PRIDE home movies and table topics at Wichita PRIDE Day on October 27 are left to right: Dr. Vic Hurtig, chairman; Ralph Obermohlen, area extension community development specialist; Mrs. Vic Hurtig; Stan Meddow, K.O.E.O.; Bob Leach, Belleville, chairman; Mike Platt, Burr Oak, and Alice Stinehart and Joan Smith, Jamestown.

LOCAL PREIDE ACTIVITIES (continued)

(Milford) "With the advent of PRIDE, people learned to play. They found out how to plan and they learned how to work together with a zeal and purpose that was astounding. Interest was whetted and fanned into flame as people of all ages got involved in teaching and learning for the fun of it.

"The beginnings of the change dates back before PRIDE involvement. The city planning commission, headed by Myron Lindquist, had already made a survey of town needs and was making plans for city improvement when Floyd Newman, of the United Telephone Company, invited town leaders to a dinner."

---from the Manhattan Mercury

Committee for Humanities Grant

Local PRIDE committees have applied for and received grants from the Kansas Committee for the Humanities.

If you are interested in applying, contact Marion Cott, 112 West 6th, Suite 509, Topeka, Kansas 66603.

Some of the Grants awarded this year to other organizations are: $5,641.00 for "Are We One City?"; $6,000.00 for "Our City, Where and How?"; $1,462.50 for "Hutchinson-1981"; $4,800.00 for "Understanding Change -- Past, Present and Future and its Effect on the Quality of Life in the Community"; $3,500.00 for "Planning Coffeyville's Future: Who Will Decide What?"; and $2,271.60 for "Growth of the Olde Home Community, Alternatives and Directions."

United Telephone Sponsors PRIDE Dinner

Representatives of Government, chamber of commerce and other groups were invited to a dinner to hear PRIDE explained and be reintroduced to Junction City. Participants were guests of United Telephone Company of Kansas.

At a later meeting, 38 representatives of 45 Junction City organizations met to discuss community involvement in PRIDE. Floyd Newman, PRIDE chairman and area manager of United Telephone, said, "A lot of city accomplishments are here because of organizations. Therefore, we want to get groups involved in the PRIDE Program."

Projects considered by the PRIDE committee were: housing survey, PRIDE signs, PRIDE volunteer service to other groups, a candy lane at Christmas time, working on approaches to Junction City, an ambassodor club, work on grade school and St. Mary's fields and PRIDE license plates.

DOROTHY WILLIAMSON, Derby PRIDE chairperson, receives blue ribbon for community services from Governor John Carlin at Burross Pacemaker Banquet. Evelyn Fink, Kansas PRIDE chairperson, assists with awarding. Derby lacks only recreation and parks, agriculture and business on their way to Pacemaker status.

Some of the participants at PRIDE Dinner: Back row, second from left: James Braden, representative; back row, center: Floyd Newman, PRIDE chairman; back row, fourth from left: Dan Leib, executive director, Chamber of Commerce, front row, second from left: John Higgins, city manager.