

One of the 23 teams at last Saturday's Trivia Night to benefit bers were from left to right, Jeff Nielsen, Sharon Schulze, Karen the Second Chance Homeless Pet society consulted with each Glenn and Joan Hale. during one of the question rounds. Some of the team mem-

- Photo courtesy of Linda Terrell

Trivia helps dogs find good homes

Oberlin man elected association president

ragua, Washington, D.C., New road a lot," the new president said,

vances publishers' interests with home in Kansas this year, but this

the U.S. Postal Service and with is a tremendous honor and a great

Congress, dealing with all federal opportunity for service."

By VERONICA MONIER

vmonier@nwkansas.com The Second Chance Homeless Pet Society raised some cash and had fun doing it Saturday night during its annual trivia contest.

Linda Terrell, a Second Chance volunteer, said they had 23 teams for the event, which is co-sponsored by KQNK Radio. Each team had to pay \$50 and had a maximum of eight people. She said before expenses, they raised close to \$1,500.

Throughout the night, the teams had to answer seven questions in each of the 10 categories. The catsports, literature, television/movies, and two grab bags.

most questions right won \$50, won by Jennifer Porter; Norton able adoption fee, but most of their day at Elmwood Park.

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He told the group that newspa-

pers need to get more involved

with the Internet as a way to serve

their customers and preserve their

place as the prime local news

president's job will keep him on lation issues.

source in their towns.

while the teams that lost round Theatre passes won by Donna money comes from trivia night three and won round seven both Millan; and an Attitudes gift cerreceived \$25. The team led by the tificate won by Jolene Nichols. Chestermans ended up taking home the \$50.

drawing to receive \$252. The of the Second Chance program. money from the drawing came from the raffle ticket sales and was ter of Ceremonies, while Second divided between Mrs. Daffer and Chance volunteers ran the check-Second Chance, she said.

Other prizes were two bikes, which came from the Norton Cor- non-profit organization devoted to Youngsters program, that were dogs find good homes. The dogs won by Eric Witmer and Dennis are rescued from pounds and shel-Corbin; two t-shirts and model ters, spayed and neutered and egories were cartoons, history, cars won by Linda Walter and entertainment, geography, music, Daryl Clark; an Endzone t-shirt taken to the Norton Correctional won by Jenny Braun; a \$20 Pizza Facility for socialization and train-Hut gift certificate won by Linda ing by selected inmate handlers. The team who answered the Long; a \$25 Pamida gift certificate

ings scheduled in Missouri, Nica-

Mexico and Minnesota. It ad-

issues, and helps members with

Ms. Terrell said the prizes were collected by Joe Annon and Julia Daffer won the 50/50 Charlene Eastin, who are friends

> Marvin Matchett was the Masin table and were judges.

Second Chance, she said, is a rectional Facility's Bikes for helping abused and neglected given immunizations, and then

She said they charge a reason-

"Cynthia and I will be on the

"and we're going to miss being

Area road work wrapping up

and a few donations made throughout the year.

Ms. Terrell said they are looking into several other fund raising events, such as recycling printer cartridges and a pet walk.

All of the members of the Second Chance Homeless Pet Society are volunteers. They are Ms. Terrell, Terry Romey, Kathy Thibedeau, Betty Rossouw, Denise Deetleefs, Sandi Schultz, Ken Schultz, Sandy Ross, Deona Cook, Judy Sanders and Betty Terrell.

Deb Terrell, Kim Georgeson and Warren Harting also helped out for trivia night.

The next event Second Chance will be involved with is the Blessing of Pets from 5 to 6 p.m. Sun-

The couple, who have lived in this

areafor 14 years, have three children,

daughters Felicia and Lindsay, who

live in Augusta, Ga., and son Lacy,

Lawrence. Lindsay and Bradley

Blake plan to be married Saturday.

Steve Jeltz, former professional kids." he said. "They just needed baseball player, spoke to the a little discipline." He said by the Norton Lions club at

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Chief Otter said everyone needs

"It's fall harvest and hunting

Chief Jones said the cooperation

"The emergency services in the

support."

their Oct. 2 meeting. Mr. Jeltz told the club how he was recruited in the 1980 June draft and at age 21 he became a member of the Philadelphia Phillies. He played in Philadelphia for nine years before he was traded to the Kansas City Royals where he played for one more year.

Mr. Jeltz said, "I

110 percent." He said after 10 years of playing ball his body began to suffer from the wear and Oct. 27 tear. He added that nowdays he has to get up a little earlier than he used to "just to get things going".

Mr. Jeltz told the club that he helped with the summer Legion noon, Oct. 16 at the Norton Ameribaseball team. "They are good can Legion.



shares ideas with Lions

Fire Department are Chief Jones, Captain Cameron Archer, First

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Wente, Jeff Wolf, Monty

Skrdlant, Floyd Maulding, John

Members of the Norton County

Dial, and Andy Enfield.

Members of the Norton City Annon and Tim Boteler.

Former baseball player

time the summer season was over, the team had turned around.

He told the club that he was in favor of including baseball as a spring sport at Norton Community High School.

Mr. Jeltz, now of Norton, is a general contractor. He is buying a farm south of Norton and said the people of Norton

only have one speed — and that's have been very welcoming to him. In other business the members:

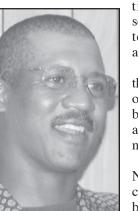
Learned Pancake Day will be

· Learned the Big Brothers Big Sisters Pass It On Recreation Day at the lake will be Oct. 29.

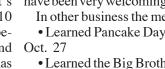
The next meeting will be at

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Come see the plans for the new park! Monday, October 8, 2007 - 7:30 p.m.



Steve Jeltz



term, about one every two weeks, Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, to talk at state press conventions Texas, Mississippi and New Enand attend other meetings. Already, he said, the group has meet- has just begun to fill.

the go this year. He noted that Mr.

gland for starters, but the calendar

Nex-Tech receives Mark Trail award

Later, Mr. Haynes said the management, insurance and circu-

Tidwell made 25 trips during his Colorado, Kansas, South Dakota,

in Goodland recently honored Award. Ryan McClung, Nex-Tech Mobile Radio Supervisor, accepted the award at a ceremony on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., on June 21.

The Mark Trail Award program honors individuals and organizations that use or provide NOAA Weather Radio receivers and transmitters to save lives and protect property. Nex-Tech was recognized for its work in maintaining weather and emergency information in Graham, Norton and major blizzard that moved through Kansas Dec. 28-30, 2006.

On Dec. 30, local emergency response teams discovered that the 400-foot NOAA Weather Radio transmitter (WWF87) tower in Lenora, collapsed due to the weight of ice. Further, the building that housed the transmitter was damaged. Despite snowdrifts over four feet deep, a team of radio technicians led by Ryan McClung erected a temporary tower and a shelter to house the transmitter on Jan. 5. Though the tower was only 50 feet high, the transmitter signal was strong enough to be heard in the communities of Hill City, Lenora and Norton. Without this temporary solution, the transmitter would have been off-air for eight to twelve weeks.

The dedication of Nex-Tech technicians to provide citizens of Northwest Kansas with critical weather information was exemplary, the weather service said. Citizens were able to hear critical weather warnings and advisories

The National Weather Service about several subsequent winter storms due to Nex-Tech's efforts. Nex-Tech with a Mark Trail Nex-Techwentwellbeyond what but could also possibly use is normally expected to assist the NWS with disseminating important information that helped save lives and protect property.

"With this award, we recognize Nex-Tech for its important contribution to protect the lives and property of residents in this region," said Scott Mentzer, Meteorologist in charge of NWS in Goodland. "Whenever danger threatens, whatever the hour, NOAA Weather Radio All Hazards can provide those extra min-Phillips counties following the utes of warning in situations where minutes can save lives."

Nex-Tech, a subsidiary of Rural Telephone, Lenora, has offices in Dodge City, Great Bend, Hays, Norton, Phillipsburg, Plainville, Salina, Smith Center and Stockton. Nex-Tech offers a full line of voice, data, and mobile radio communication products and services to schools, government, residential and commercial clients.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

Clayton Community Building

Harold Schleicher, area engineer for the department of transportation, said the asphalting will begin today and will take about a day and a half to do. Because it's a four lane section of highway, he said, they will probably leave lanes of traffic open to travelers,

People should be prepared to slow down, Mrs. Brands said.

Mr. Schleicher said the asphalt project should be a short one and is expected to go smoothly.

After that, he said all that remains on the Oberlin project is pavement markings and clean-up, which is expected to be done next week.

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