# Corns

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"A community has to have a pool and the pool we have is at the end of its life. It was right to let the people vote on it," said Corns.

The City's infra-structure is a top priority for the incumbent and Corns wants the process to get started.

"The biggest priority is getting started on the infra-structure and completing it in a timely manner," said Corns.

City Administrator Rob Lawson has begun drafting a 10-year plan for the City's infra-structure repairs that will be presented to the City Council in the future.

# Knapp

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and Dodge City Community College.

The mayoral candidate said he is concerned with Norton's future growth, a lack of housing and the city's infrastructure.

"I want Norton to keep growing. We need to draw younger people into the community. We need people, younger people, to move into this community, but we have no housing," said

"Some of the water lines are probably 100 years old," said Corns.

He also said it's important to keep the revitalization of the downtown area going.

"You have to keep your downtown strong. You have to have a focal point," said Corns.

With numerous projects in progress and several on the horizon, the Mayor stated that not seeing these projects completed is one of the more frustrating aspects of the job.

"I'd like to see some of these projects fulfilled. The Council really tries to do good for the community. I would like to see through projects that have been

He said he would utilize Trav-

el and Tourism to draw more

hunters, fishermen and sports-

As far as the City's infrastruc-

ture is concerned, Knapp said

it's a priority but because of the

costliness of such a project it

Knapp would also like to see

the community cleaned up by

either fixing or demolishing

the dilapidated houses around

will need to be done in phases.

Knapp.

men to the area.

started and not finished. I hope the public understands the process. Sometimes it's state and federal that's the problem. It's difficult to stay ahead of Topeka and Washington", said Corns.

With family roots in Norton that go back to the 1880's, Corn who comes from a military family, has lived in Norton since 1959 and civic duty is the driving force behind his run for an eighth term.

"Everybody should do something for their community," said Corns. I enjoy it and want to see Norton progress into the future."

"We need to hold people ac-

countable for their actions. Let's

start with the small things and

work our way up," said Knapp.

in the election, Knapp has heard

from younger and older genera-

a group. I'm here to stay" and

"I encourage people to get out

By far the youngest candidate

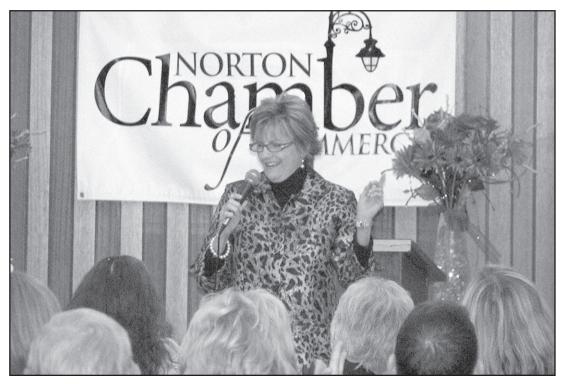
"We need to come together as

town.

tions alike.

and vote."

# Honoring area businesses



The Norton Area Chamber of Commerce held its Annual Chamber Banquet on Tuesday in the Ballroom at the American Legion. (Pictured) LaDonna Gatlin entertained the crowd with songs and stories. Gatlin is a best selling author, singer and member of the Speakers Hall of Fame.

-Telegram photo by Mike Stephens

# Adopt a highway for A cleaner Kansas

a negative impact on everyone. both residents and visitors to Kansas.

Participating in the Kansas Department of Transportation's Adopt-A-Highway program can have a positive impact on helping to keep the highways clean. With nearly 10,000 miles of highways in Kansas, new groups can always join.

Some of the urban stretches of roadway are open to adopt, and numerous sections in the rural areas are available as well. Groups are asked to sign a twoyear agreement with the program, and several groups have been with the program since it started in Kansas in 1990.

Groups clean their sections of roadway three times a year at their convenience. Most choose

Litter along the highways has to schedule a clean-up time in the spring, summer and fall.

Adopt-A-Highway groups are participating in the annual Clean Up Kansas Campaign which is taking place during April. All Adopt-A-Highway groups are encouraged but not required to participate in the statewide event. Motorists are asked to use extra caution as people with bright orange vests will be working next to the highways.

Youth groups with members at least 11 years old and adequate adult supervision are also eligible. Kansas Department Of Transportation provides each group safety training, trash bags, orange vests and signs for their adopted stretch of highway.

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Coady (Continued From Page 1)

ing debt.

"We're facing some major financial problems," said Coady. "The City has a huge debt load. I think I have the experience to handle problems like that."

Coady said he would oversee construction of the pool project to avoid any waste or cost overruns.

"I would monitor the pool's construction, so we spend \$4.535 million as prudently as possible, but my focus would be infrastructure. I would put that to the limit," said Coady. Coady believes the City's in-

frastructure has fallen through the cracks because of the construction of other necessary projects, such as the sewer and water treatment plant. He said the pool project is necessary to attract people to Norton.

The educational systems in Norton are definitely attractive, according to Coady, despite potential staff reductions for next year.

"We need our school system. We have a great school system.

Our kids can compete to get into the top schools. If I had to support one tax it would be to support our school system."

Coady graduated from Orleans High School (Neb.), attended one year of business college in Denver, Colo., attended Fullerton Junior College and California State University-Fullerton.

ernment is better. Less interference the better. Right now, we need a strong business approach to running the city.

"My philosophy is less gov-

# (JUN)

84 kneeling, test 78, total score 388; Eric Wiltfong, 82 prone, 59 standing, 75 sitting, 65 kneeling, test 74, total score 355; Morgan Goss, 77 prone, 32 standing, 75 sitting, 57 kneeling, test 64, total score 305; Miles Goss, 73 prone, 35 standing, 58 sitting, 58 kneeling, test 66, total score 290.

coaches and other volunteers who helped out.

The parents who encourage their children to do their best and practice regularly are also thanked along with the parents

young girls and boys began practicing marksmanship in each of the four positions and studying for the written test of gun safety knowledge. Practices are held every Monday evening

451, which tied for 27th.

Norton alternate Stacie Elliott tied for 31st among all marksmen with a 447.

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a total score of 464, which tied

Next, Scott Sansom had a com-

bined shooting and test score of

for seventh individual overall.

Nick Davis tied for 45th with a 443. Miles Harrington tied for 71st with a 422 and Althea Paxton placed 82nd with a 416.

# **Individual scores**

Individual scores of the Yellow team members were: Trenton Sprague, 95 prone, 88 standing, 90 sitting, 93 kneeling, test 98, total score 464; Scott Sansom, 91 prone, 83 standing, 91 sitting, 88 kneeling, test 98, total score 451; Nick Davis, 87 prone, 83 standing, 89 sitting, 88 kneeling, test 96, total score 443; Miles Harrington, 95 prone, 66 standing, 90 sitting, 83 kneeling, test 88, total score 422; Riley Goss, 86 prone, 76 standing, 83 sitting, 73 kneeling, 86 test, total score 404; alternate Stacie Elliott, 93 prone, 86 standing, 88 sitting, 82 kneeling, test 98, total score 447; alternate Trent Merchant, 83 prone, 71 standing, 89 sitting, 41 kneeling, test 80; total score 364.

Norton Blue team shooters' scores were: Althea Paxton, 91 prone, 81 standing, 93 sitting, 77 kneeling, 74 test, total score 416; Christien Hawks, 92 prone, 83 standing, 79 sitting, 81 kneeling, 72 test, total score 407; Dalton Vogelgesang, 85 prone, 68 standing, 84 sitting, 77 kneeling, test 84, total score 398; Nolan Juenemann, 89 prone, 65 standing, 81 sitting, 81 kneeling, test 82, total score 398; Nathan Nelson, 84 prone, 62 standing, 88 sitting, 77 kneeling, 84 test, total score 395; alternate Kylie Vogelgesang, 82 prone, 67 standing, 80 sitting, 71 kneeling, test 84, total score 384.

Scores of the Red team members were: Aaron Blair, 87 prone, 72 standing, 82 sitting, 67 kneeling, 80 test, total score 388; Kevin Wiltfong, 81 prone, 55 standing, 90 sitting,

# Lots of support

Coach Elliott appreciated the large crowd of fans who traveled to Holton in treacherous weather to support the young Norton County marksmen.

He also thanks the assistant

who help out during the Monday night practices throughout the year.

# **Began in October**

Norton's preparation for the state shoots began in October when the shooters entered the gun safety program, sponsored by Daisy and the National Rifle Association.

After passing the course, the

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Kansasland Realtors are:

and shooters are encouraged to also practice at home.

Coach Elliott thanked the Norton Rotary Club for sponsoring the program and the Alberta Slaby family for providing a place to practice. He also thanked the Norton Telegram for continued news coverage and the entire community for always supporting in any way possible.

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