## Alumni

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Attending the banquet were: Class of 1940 - 71 years - Clif-

ford Spratlen, Norton. Class of 1945 - 66 years - Greta Beth (Tibbetts) Fletchall, Nor-

Class of 1948 - 63 years - Eugene Sansom, Edmond.

Class of 1949 - 62 years - Richard Hockman, Densmore; Alexine (Smith) Paden, Logan.

Class of 1951 - 60 years - Doyle Archer, Logan; Betty Bivens, Norton; Laurence Clark, Castro Valley, CA; Rita (Riemann) Hockman, Densmore.

Class of 1952 - 59 years - Elmond Scott, Hill City.

Class of 1954 - 57 years - Lois (Sansom) Archer, Logan; Dawn (Tibbetts) Bevill, Norton.

Class of 1955-56 - 56 years - Nadine (Glennemeier) Bittel, Shelton, NE; Carol (Smith) Wyatt, Norton.

Class of 1956 - 55 years - Carroll Bittel, Glade.

Class of 1957 - 54 years - Carol (Glennemeier) Carlin, Norton.

Class of 1958 - 53 years - Mr.

and Mrs. Levon and Kathy (Bittel) Scott, Southerland, NE. Class of 1959 - 52 years - Robert

Glennemeier, Grand Rapids, MI. Class of 1960-51 years - Helen (Scott) Craig, Tonganoxie; Merril Tibbetts, Norton.

Class of 1961 - 50 years - Wil-



DENSMORE ALUMNI from the classes of 1940 through 1952 – Pictured from left to right, front row: Betty Bivens, Greta Beth (Tibbetts) Fletchall, Alexine (Smith) Paden,

Richard Hockman; back row: Elmond Scott, Laurence Clark, Eugene Sansom; Rita (Riemann) Hockman, and Doyle Archer. -Telegram Photo by Vicki Henderson

liam Glennemeier, Norton; Diane Edward Wilcox, Tribune; Robert Clark, Castro Valley, CA; Anita evening was spent reminiscing (Glennemeier) Johnson, Beaver Underwood, Norton. City, NE.

Class of 1962 - 49 years - Marilyn (Glennemeier) Colip, Nor-

Class of 1965 - 46 years - Mary Ellen (Riemann) Posson, Norton;

James McClain, a teacher from 1958 through 1962 and wife Karen, Bennington, KS and granddaughter Brianna McClain, Salina, also attended.

Graduating from the eighth grade at Densmore and attending were: Ardith (Bernard) Grimes, Baldwin City; Vicki (Roeder) Henderson, Norton; and Galen Wilcox, Tribune.

Grimes, Baldwin City; Larry Fletchall, Norton; Chet Voss, Hill City; Miriam Sansom, Edmond;

Scott, Hill City; Weldon Carlin, about teachers, cooks, bus drivers, Norton; Milan Johnson, Beaver janitors, school board members City, NE; Virginia Underwood, Norton; Sandi Glennemeier and Erika Drayton, daughters of Bob Stephie Ball, Grand Rapids, MI; (Waller) Mann-Class of 1954 and daughter Cheryl of Almena; Keith Others attending were: Greg Hockman; Topeka; children and Archer, Betty Biverns, Laurence grandchildren of Richard and Rita Clark and Rita Hockman.

and fellow classmates.

The oldest present at the meeting was Beth Fletchall. She received Glennemeier and granddaughter several gold dollars. Laurence Clark came the farthest. He also John Mann, husband of Marylin received several gold dollars. Also receiving gold dollars were: 1961 graduates, Diane Johnson and Patti Hockman, Plainville; and Bill Glennemeier; 50 years Kirk, Anita, Blake and Riley and 60 years graduates, Doyle

Bob Underwood was re-elected Every graduate introduced president and Rita Hockman as

The next meeting will be in two years on the Sunday before Memorial Day in May at the American Legion in Norton. The reception will be from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. The banquet will begin at 5:30 p.m. Letters will be sent in 2013. Anyone attending school or relatives or friends of alumni are welcome to attend.

The Densmore High School started in 1932 and closed in

Donations were received from Carol (Griffith) Berke, Class of 1940; Lonn Stone, Class of 1948; Rod Clark, Class of 1951 and

## Roads

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quickly."

Minimum maintenance roads are almost always dirt and Smith said that the roads in the south end of the county are usually a clay/

After addressing concerns with

landowners along the five sections of roadway, the Board of Commissioners moved forward with creating a resolution to make the transition official and Smith reported this morning that her department is working on installing signs to reflect the new classification.

## Safe Kids Kansas offers safety tips

in the classroom and more time fence, just like any other pool, and going swimming, bike riding, or parents need to empty these pools playing in the back yard can lead when not in use. to a higher exposure to serious Make sure your home playyet preventable, injuries. But there ground is safe. Keep 12 inches are some simple steps parents can take to ensure that children enjoy their favorite summertime activities while avoiding a visit to the emergency room.

This summer across the United States, children ages 14 and under will be rushed to emergency rooms nearly three million times for serious injuries resulting from motor vehicle crashes, drownings, bike crashes, pedestrian incidents, falls and other hazards. "In the injury prevention community, summer is also known as 'trauma season' because of the dramatic increase in the number of children injured from May through August," said Cherie Sage, State Director for Safe Kids Kansas. "Sadly, by the end of this summer, more than 2,000 children in the United States will die because of injuries that could have been prevented."

Parents and caregivers should keep these tips in mind so safety stays a top priority this summer:

Actively supervise your child when engaging in summertime activities, such as swimming and playing on playgrounds and backyards.

Use the appropriate safety gear for your child's activities, such as a helmet for wheeled sports and sporting activities, a car seat or booster seat as appropriate, and a life jacket for open water swimming and boating.

Role model proper safety behavior. Children are more likely to follow safety rules when they see their parents doing so.

If you have a pool or a spa, it should be surrounded on all four sides by a fence at least four feet high with self-closing, selflatching gates, and it should be equipped with an anti-entrapment drain cover and safety vacuum

While summer is a memorable release system. An inflatable time for most children, less time pool needs to be surrounded by a

> safe surfacing, such as mulch, shredded rubber or fine sand, extending at least six feet in all directions around the equipment. Remove hood and neck drawstrings from your child's clothing.

> Keep children away from the grill area while preheating and cooking, and while the grill is cooling.

> Remove potential poisons from your yard, including poisonous plants, pesticides and pool

> Walk all the way around a parked vehicle to check for children before entering a car and starting the motor. Don't let children play in driveways, streets, parking lots or unfenced yards adjacent to busy

> Never leave your child alone in a vehicle - not even for a minute. Vehicle interiors can heat up to dangerous levels quickly, and cracking a window does little or nothing to let heat escape. Always take your child with you.

> Apply sunscreen rated SPF 15 or higher to your child's exposed skin 15 to 30 minutes before going out, and reapply frequently.

> Make sure your child drinks plenty of water. A child who seems tired or achy should rest in the shade or go inside for a while. Get immediate medical help any time a child's skin is hot to the touch (with or without perspiration), if a child has a seizure, or if they become disoriented in hot weather.

Active supervision, proper protective gear, and other simple prevention steps will help your child avoid danger. For more information about summer safety, call us at 785-296-1223, 785-296-0351, or visit www.safekids.org.



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