

# Family

## Death

### Wayne S. Hedden

Wayne S. Hedden, 72, of Colby, died Friday, April 14, 2006 at his home in Colby.

Services are pending with Kersenbrock Funeral Chapel in Colby.

### Vincent J. Knopp

Vincent J. Knopp, 86, of Bel Aire, formerly of Selden, died Thursday, April 13, 2006 at Catholic Care Center in Wichita.

Mr. Knopp was born Feb. 8, 1920 in rural Selden to Thomas Francis and Julia Anna Mumm Knopp.

He was raised on a farm near Selden and attended Sunny Slope School.

He served in the U.S. Army during W.W.II.

On Nov. 8, 1943, he married Juliana B. Meitl in Leoville. He was a farmer and member of the American Legion, VFW and Catholic Church.

Mr. Knopp is survived by five sons, Frank and Tony Knopp of Colorado Springs, Steve Knopp of Russell Springs, Tim Knopp of Kansas City and Carl Knopp of Olathe; four daughters, Barbara Mueller of Huntington Beach, Calif., Mary Hessenflow of Beloit,

Anita Doll of Tegucigalpa, Honduras and Agnes Ward of Wichita; one sister, Viola Lindeman of Oakley; 23 grandchildren and five step-grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren and five step-greatchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife Juliana Knopp on Dec. 26, 2003; infant son David Paul Knopp; sister Louise Knopp and brother Clarence Knopp.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Selden with Rev. George Kochuvelikkakam officiating. Burial will be at Selden Cemetery.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Pauls Funeral Home in Selden.

Visitation will be from 3-8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Memorials are suggested for masses or the Selden Cemetery Fund.

# Gardeners should look out for worms

MANHATTAN — Getting soil ready for planting in spring can expose gardeners to a whole world of soil dwellers.

The ones to watch for include wireworms, grubs and cutworms — as well as the strange-looking “earth pods” that contain cocoon-stage hornworms, said Bob Bauernfeind, entomologist with Kansas State University Research and Extension.

Skinny little wireworms and comma-shaped white grubs feed on and destroy planted seeds. They feed on and tunnel through root crops and tubers, where they may introduce soft rot disease, he said. The wireworms grow up to be click beetles (wireworm beetles). White

grubs are the larvae of May/June beetles (masked chafers).

Cutworms - which typically curl up tightly when disturbed — hatch from various species of miller (noctuid) moths' eggs in fall. They begin their larval development then, often feeding on weeds.

“By spring, they can be almost fully grown and capable of severing transplants and new seedlings. The first sign they're around can be freshly cut plants, lying on the ground,” Bauernfeind said.

In contrast, tomato and tobacco hornworms spend winter as pupae inside a 2- to 3-inch-long earthen cocoon.

During the growing season, they produce two generations of large,

green “worms” — probably best known for stripping tomato plants of their leaves, the entomologist said. These hornworms are the larvae of sphinx moths, commonly known as hawkmoths or hummingbird moths.

“Feel free to dispose of any of these soil dwellers when you find them,” Bauernfeind said.

Other control methods include 1) maintaining weed-free planting

beds, to reduce the larvae's food supply; 2) placing aluminum foil collars around young plants, to prevent cutworm activity; and/or 3) incorporating an insecticide into the soil when preparing to plant.

“Your county Extension office can help you identify approved insecticide formulations. Read labels, too, though, to determine where to use each product and what it will control,” Bauernfeind said.

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### SATURDAY, APRIL 15

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### SUNDAY, APRIL 16

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### TUESDAY, APRIL 18

Family Night Story Time, Pioneer Memorial Library, 7 p.m.  
WPAAColorado Children's Choir, Oakley High School, 7:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

RSVP Recognition banquet and dance, Americal Legion, 5 p.m.  
Open gym, Colby Community Building, 7 p.m.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 20

Kindergarten music program, CGS auditorium, 7 p.m.

## Hot food can go in fridge

MANHATTAN — No matter what Mother taught, cooks shouldn't be afraid to put hot foods in the refrigerator.

“Today's refrigerators are made to cool foods quickly. Besides, refrigerator temperatures are safer than room temperatures for both cooling hot foods and defrosting frozen foods. The recommended 32 to 40 degrees F help refrigerators

prevent bacteria growth,” said Kathy Walsten, nutrition educator with Kansas State University Research and Extension.

Large dishes, such as casseroles, can go into smaller, shallow containers for faster cooling.

“Just don't overload the shelves. There should be enough space between foods that air can freely circulate around them,” Walsten said.

## Markets

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