

Family

Deaths

Art Wessel

Art Wessel of Selden died Tuesday, May 8, 2007, at his home in Selden.

Funeral services are pending with Pauls Funeral Home in Selden. A notice will appear at a later date.

Bettie Mae White

Bettie Mae White, 86, of Stockton, died Tuesday, May 8, 2007, at Phillips County Hospital. Mrs. White was born Aug. 27, 1920, in Onaga to George Allen and Jessie Josephine (Yowell) Johnson.

She married Newlin E. White Nov. 4, 1942, in Hays.

She was a secretary and homemaker.

Mrs. White is survived by her husband, Newlin White of Stockton; son Gary White of Burlingame; daughter Terry Hamit of Stockton;

three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one sister, four brothers and one grandson.

A private funeral will be conducted at a later date.

There will be no visitation.

Memorials are suggested to Colby Presbyterian Church or Order of the Eastern Star in Colby.

Smith-Moore-Overlease Funeral Home of Stockton is in charge of arrangements.



Earl and Mary Oard

Card shower requested for 66th anniversary

Earl W. Oard and Mary M. Brown were married May 10, 1941, in Scott City. They will celebrate their 66th wedding anniversary Thursday. They made their home north of Levant until June 1994 when they moved to Colby.

They have four children, Dan and wife Tere of Colby; Shirley Frame and husband Harlan of

Weatherford, Okla.; Lila Amos and husband Bob of rural Colby and Dale and wife Vickie on the Oard family farm north of Levant.

Earl and Mary have nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Anniversary greetings may be sent to them at 1225 E. Eighth St., Colby, Kan., 67701.

Couple will marry in June

Ron and Janet Regehr of Inman announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Emy Regehr, to Brian Wolf, son of Ralph and Kim Wolf of Colby.

Regehr is a 2002 graduate of Central Christian High School in Hutchinson and a 2006 BSN graduate of Wichita State University.

She is employed at University of Pittsburgh Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wolf is a 2001 graduate of Colby High School and 2006 mechanical nuclear engineer graduate of Kansas State University. He is em-



Brian Wolf and Jennifer Regehr
ployed at Guardian Glass Industries in Greensburg, Pa.

They will be married at Grace Bible Church in Hutchinson June 2.

New meat cuts hitting American grocery stores

(AP) — It's no secret that grocery stores are adding coffee bars, mouthwatering boulangeries, even sushi bars in hopes of wooing increasingly discerning consumers who want high-quality food without hours of preparation.

The same is true in the butcher case, where a combination of improved butchering techniques and marketing magic have generated new, attractively-named cuts of meat designed to appeal to flavor- and time-conscious cooks.

And now these cutting-edge cuts — which include the flatiron, the Western griller, ranch steak and petite tender, to name a few — even are showing up on restaurant menus.

"We've had customers tell us the steak is the best they've had in a long time," says David Bodner of Miguel's Baja Grill in Moab, Utah, which uses the flatiron as a standalone steak, in fajitas and in tacos.

"It's a well-marbled piece of meat. I'd have to compare it to a choice top sirloin," he says. "It's definitely not prime, but in flavor,

texture and tenderness, it's quite good."

The new cuts come from the chuck and bottom round, beef mainstays whose popularity has suffered as consumers have become more health conscious and the nation's demographics and cooking habits have shifted.

Smaller families and less at-home cooking have translated into a shrinking market for bigger, fattier cuts of meat. Instead, consumers want smaller, boneless options they can cook quickly with minimal prep and fewer leftovers.

Which is why the beef industry funded research in the 1990s to find new ways to cut and serve large, multi-muscle roasts.

By 1999, the investment paid off. Researchers at the University of Nebraska and University of Florida had developed a new butchering methodology based on a technique called muscle profiling.

The technique involves isolating muscles, then cutting them lengthwise, which allows butchers to offer smaller, more tender cuts of meat.

Churches hold combined services



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for birds, animals, and man to, rejoice and be glad.

Chris and Cheryl Notah of Wewoka, Okla., were Friday overnight guests of Cheryl's grandmother, Evelyn Langdon.

Cameron and Jessica Koster and Ava Grace of Hutchinson were weekend guests of Art and Pat Koster and Lucille Bruns.

Winona United Methodist Women met in Dunlap Hall at the U.M. Church Wednesday. Presi-

Smart packing can help keep parents sane

(AP) — It's called a "diaper bag," but maybe it should be known as the "worry bag."

After all, moms and dads fill these ever-expanding totes with just about every remedy known to baby. Who wants to be caught unprepared during a diaper-related disaster or sudden temper tantrum?

And that goes double on a "relaxing" summer vacation or outing.

"Because we're so on-the-go, our diaper bags function as a portable changing table, portable food court and entertainment center," says Sandra Gordon, who recently reviewed a slew of new baby products as co-author of Consumer Reports' recent "Best Baby Products" book.

But over-packing, especially in summer heat, can turn a day with baby into an unplanned workout.

"Kids are like golf," says Scott Adler, managing editor of babycenter.com. "If there's something new that tells you it will improve your game, you'll probably buy it." That doesn't mean you have to tote it everywhere, however.

"The key to packing a smart diaper bag is stick to the basics," he says. "You don't want to overload. Schlepping a kid is enough."

The key to light but still keep your bases covered, look for products that are compact and do double or triple duty. Here's a rundown of some worth considering and their approximate prices:

— Keeping Clean

The Sunshine Kids Change 'N' Go Bag (\$12.99) is a large cushioned changing pad with zippered mesh pockets to hold wipes, creams and diapers. It fits inside a standard diaper bag, but also serves as a self-contained bag for short outings.

Mustela's Facial Cleansing Cloths come in small pop-up packages. Softly scented, they're sturdy enough for the diaper area, but gentle enough for baby's face and mom's. Use sparingly: At \$6.50 for 25, they're pricier than standard baby wipes.

Munchkin's Diaper Duck (\$4.99) holds a refillable supply of plastic bags tightly wound inside. The bags are good for disposal of used diapers, while the duck is (hopefully) good for amusing baby during the change.

For after-change cleanup (or quick wash-ups anytime), Purell hand sanitizer now comes in fragrances (Ocean Mist and Spring Bloom) that mask its chemical smell, making kids less likely to balk at using it (\$1.79 for 2 oz.).

Consider adding Kalencom's On the Go Potty to your travel lineup as your child grows. This folding frame seat with disposable liners fits in a large diaper bag, though you may prefer to stow it in a car or stroller (\$9.99).

— Dining Out

Gordon recommends a cooler

dent, Norma Lea Plummer, led the business meeting. The women will observe U.M.W. Sunday by taking part in the Sunday morning worship service. Dorothy Kirkham presented the lesson and Lola Bretz served refreshments. Other women present were Erma Latham, Wanda Summers and Norma Washburn.

Second to the end of school year activities, news of local interest consists of rodeo queens and getting horses ready for trail rides. It appears that horses were the general topic news items in the Logan County Clipper of yester-year. A notice which appeared in the Clipper May 12, 1898, was as follows: NOTICE—I will take horses for the season at 25 cents per month; on Butte Creek, Sec. 36-14-36, twelve

miles southwest of Russell Springs, C.S. Franklin.

From The Logan County Republican May 18, 1893: Horses Pastured: I will take horses to pasture for the season at the Baylor Ranch, one mile from Edith. Charges, 50 cents per month. Z.B. Warren.

The Logan County Republican stated in May of 1893 that, "McNutt and Kemp have dissolved partnership in the livery stable at Winona. Mr. Kemp has taken exclusive control of the business."

Maybe the above land description will send some of you referring to a Logan County land map.

Glen, I thought you might search your genealogy records to find Mr. Kemp's surname and of which generation he was.

babies and can serve as a sun-blocking canopy, emergency diaper-changing pad and privacy cover while nursing, he says.

For playtime, Gordon recommends small toys that offer plenty of entertainment, such as LeapFrog's My First LeapPad Book: Tad's Silly Number Farm (\$15.99).

For older babies, she says, "anything electronic keeps them occupied for hours." For younger babies, pack a toy that doubles as a teether and a cozy blanket with a plush animal attached.

First-aid emergencies are inevitable, so consider Classy Kid's new Boo-Boo Care line of first aid products (\$1.99 to \$24.95), which aim to distract toddlers from their skinned knees with cheery items such as Boo-Boo Juice No-Sting wound cleaner, a toy stethoscope and "bravery stickers."

Finally, Adler suggests mom and dad pack the diaper bag together, so neither one gets caught unprepared while on the road.

Markets

Quotes as of close of previous business day Hi-Plains Co-op	
Wheat	\$4.46
Corn	\$3.49
Milo	\$5.69
Soybeans	\$6.30

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Community Calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 10

Colby Middle School vocal pops concert, Colby Grade School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Wings Upon the Prairie drop-in center, 485 N. Franklin, 5-8 p.m.

Downtown Alcoholics Anonymous, City Hall basement, 8:30 p.m.