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AREA NEWS IN BRIEF

Man cut with knife in fight over cigarettes

Wichita police are investigating a Sunday morning disturbance at 13th and West streets.

Shortly after 2:30 a.m. Sunday, a Wichita police officer was patrolling the area when he saw two men fighting. He stopped the fight and after talking with the men discovered they were fighting over cigarettes, said Sgt. Scott Brunow, spokesman for the Wichita Police Department.

A 28-year-old man had pulled a knife on a 38-year-old man and cut him in the chest and stomach during the course of the fight, Brunow said.

The 28-year-old was taken into custody and booked on charges of aggravated battery. The 38-year-old man refused EMS treatment.

— Beccy Tanner

EMS responds to infant not breathing; baby later dies

Emergency Medical Service crews were called to a house in the 3900 block of East Roseberry, near Pawnee and Hillside, on Saturday night after a report of a 6-month-old baby not breathing.

Doctors were unable to resuscitate the child, who died shortly after 9:35 p.m. Saturday, according to Sgt. Scott Brunow, spokesman for the Wichita Police Department.

The baby was reported to have a history of health and medical issues, Brunow said.

— Beccy Tanner

Lyons man drowns at Kanopolis Reservoir

A Lyons man drowned at Kanopolis Reservoir Saturday afternoon, according to Ellsworth County Sheriff Tracy Ploutz.

John Freeman III, 41, had been at a campground with a friend when he went for a swim. His body was discovered floating just west of Venago Beach at about 12:30 p.m. by people at another campsite.

Ploutz said the people tried to administer CPR, but it was too late. An autopsy was scheduled.

— McClatchy Regional News

Piano-playing KU student from Norwich is Miss Kansas

Sloane Lewis of Norwich was crowned the 2012 Miss Kansas on Saturday night at Pratt Community College's Lesh Arena.

The 20-year-old University of Kansas student played the piano for the talent competition.

First runner-up was University of Kansas student Brooke Taylor, of North Platte, Neb. The second runner-up title went to Hannah Langley of Winfield, a student at Oklahoma State University.

— McClatchy Regional News

Profiling info available on A.G.'s website

Each Monday, *The Eagle* highlights a government record that is available to the public. Open records help people keep government in check and help them better understand how government affects their lives.

For a complete list of *You Oughta Know* columns, go to www.kansas.com/oughta.

The record: Kansas attorney general's report on racial and bias-based policing.

Why you'd want it: To learn more about racial and other profiling in Kansas.

State law requires every Kansas law enforcement agency to have a racial or biased-based policing policy. The report lists the number of complaints filed with each law enforcement agency. Many agencies do not have any complaints. The most recent report is from January to June 2011.

Where you get it: From the attorney general office's website, www.ksag.org. Click on the "Public Safety" tab at the top of the page and then on the "Racial and Bias-Based Policing" link.

How much the record will cost: The information is free.

— Deb Gruver



44 sites will take unused meds

BY SARAH TUCKER
The Wichita Eagle

Kansans now have 44 locations where they can dispose of old and unused medications.

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment said last week that 32 pharmacies and 12 household hazardous waste facilities are now participating in its Kansas Medication Disposal Program. Wichita, the largest city in Kansas, has one participating pharmacy — Comcare Family Prescription Shop on West 21st Street. The next closest disposal locations are in Augusta and El Dorado.

Miranda Steele of KDHE said the program is free and "strictly volun-

tary." Pharmacies interested in participating fill out a form online, and then KDHE "works with the pharmacies so standards and requirements are met," Steele said.

Participating pharmacies collect medications in a secure container behind the counter. When the container is full, they take the container to a hazardous waste facility, which then properly disposes of the items. KDHE won't know how much medication the program collects until the end of the year.

Before the program's launch in April, Kansans had limited places to properly dispose of medications.

"Kansans would either have to wait for that one year take-back

PARTICIPATING PHARMACIES

To find your nearest participating pharmacy, go to <http://bit.ly/NrlrFm>.

To find out more about KDHE's Kansas Medication Disposal Program, go to <http://1.usa.gov/LLjGP4>.

day (by law enforcement) or dispose of it themselves," Steele said.

Properly disposing of medication at home is a process in itself, as the medication needs to be crushed and mixed with cat litter or coffee grounds to make it unusable. Med-

ication tossed in the trash can be ingested, and medication put down the drain can be bad for the environment and public water supplies because it isn't always filtered out at water-treatment plants.

To prepare medications for disposal, KDHE advises people to remove labels or black out their personal information before dropping them off. Pharmacies and household hazardous waste facilities can't take certain items, so it is best to contact the nearest participating location or visit the KDHE website to find out what you can and can't dispose of.

Reach Sarah Tucker at 316-268-6514 or stucker@wichita eagle.com.

Cowtown seeks photos of vintage baseball teams



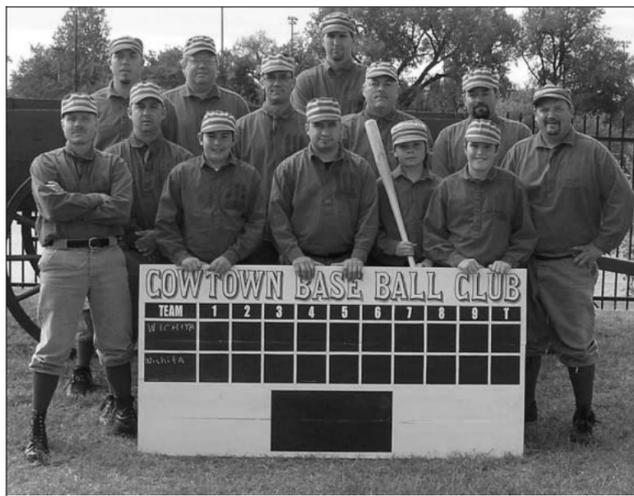
Courtesy of Coronado Quivira Museum, Lyons

The T.E. Nash Baseball Club of 1890 was a professional baseball team in Lyons. Players were paid by T.E. Nash, a Rice County clothier.



Courtesy of Old Cowtown Museum

The Cowtown Vintage Base Ball Clubs re-enact baseball of the 1870s and 1880s. The Bulldozers are one of the museum's teams.



Courtesy of Old Cowtown Museum

The other Old Cowtown Museum's Vintage Base Ball team is the Red Stockings.

BY BECCY TANNER
The Wichita Eagle

"The baseball mania has reached us. What with the Indian scare, the drought, the chinch bugs and the grasshopper, truly we are badly afflicted; but as a supplement to this grand drama of misery our callow youths have inaugurated the "National Game" in the midst of us. What shall we do to circumvent their match-inations? Answer Eldorado Club, ditto Sedgwick Club-ergo Senegambian Club, or any club-footed grangers"

—Wichita City Eagle, Sept. 2, 1874

After nearly a century and a half, it is still all about the crowd and the crack of a bat hitting the ball.

The old-fashioned game harks back to the days when "base ball" was two words and players caught fly balls with their bare



hands and prided themselves on being gentlemen.

It was a time when the game was one of the biggest social events a town could offer.

Old Cowtown Museum in Wichita is hoping to re-create that feel with its two vintage baseball teams, the Wichita Bulldozers and the Wichita Red Stockings.

But they need your help, especially if you are descended from an old Kansas family.

The Cowtown Vintage Base Ball Club is in search of vintage

Please see **BASEBALL**, Page 6A

Ad legend, tireless volunteer Marge Setter dies

BY BECCY TANNER
The Wichita Eagle

Marjorie Ilene "Marge" Setter was never at a loss for friends.

For more than five decades, Ms. Setter was an iconic figure in Wichita's advertising and public relations field and often a larger-than-life character known for her volunteer work in several of the city's civic and cultural institutions.

She died Thursday after a long illness. She was 87.

Rosary service will be at 9:30 a.m. with funeral Mass to follow at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Church of the Magdalene Catholic Church, 12626 E. 21st St.

Ms. Setter was born July 24, 1924, in Ellsworth. As a teen, she moved with her family to Manhattan. She was a 1942 graduate of Manhattan High School, and a

OBITUARY

1948 graduate of Kansas State College in Manhattan. Her bachelor's degree was in industrial journalism/public relations.

During World War II, Ms. Setter served as a corporal in the Women's Army Corps Air Transport Command.

After the war, she began a career that included work at the Manhattan Mercury Chronicle and the Wichita Eagle-Beacon newspapers on their advertising staffs; an assistant advertising manager at Buck's Department Store in Wichita; a senior copywriter and editor at Marshall Field and Co. in Chicago; advertising director of Meis Department Stores in Illinois; and president of Setter & Associates, an advertising and public relations

firm, which she founded in 1969 and ran until 1991, when the company was merged with Stephan Advertising Agency. Her clients included Beech Aircraft, Walnut Valley Bank and Trust in El Dorado, and Henry's.

When Bob Hope came to Wichita in 1968, Marge Setter met the famed comedian at Wichita Mid-Continent Airport and traveled with him by parade route in an open convertible to the Wichita State University Roundhouse, where he performed.

Setter then hosted a news conference for Hope. After they were through, Hope then asked Setter if there was anything more he could



Ms. Setter

do. Setter, who recounted the story for *The Eagle* in 2003, reportedly told him: "Yeah, please walk a little slower because all my friends have not seen us together." He laughed and told her "I like you, kid."

"She was full of life. She was fun and fair," said her nephew Greg Setter. "She was a great mentor and was pretty much known by everyone."

Ms. Setter is a previous board member of the Kansas Gas and Electric Company.

She was a past president of the Wichita Symphony Society and the Orpheum Theatre; was director of the Wichita Convention and Visitors Bureau, the Kansas Council on Economic Education, the Wichita

Please see **MS. SETTER**, Page 6A