Identifying fake identification made easier

The following guidelines and tips

have been provided by the Wiscon-

sin State Dept. of Revenue, Alcohol

and Tobacco Enforcement Section

which can help you verify the au-

What to look for

not accept the license if the date is

• The card's expiration date. Do

• The word "duplicate" on the

• Glue lines or bumpy surfaces by

• Consistency of numbers. The

the picture or birth date. Uneven sur-

typeset for the birth date and expira-

tion date should match the lettering

used on the rest of the license. Also

look for any tiny pieces of paper with

modified dates placed over the origi-

• The state logo. A state seal or

logo that is partially missing or ap-

pears altered is another clue to a fake

faces often indicate tampering.

card. Someone else may have the

thenticity of a driver's license.

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prevention center

The Regional Prevention Centers of northwest Kansas offered a Responsible Alcohol Service Workshop for retailer's of northwest Kansas. This workshop took place in Colby.

There was a lot to learn about at this workshop, but the most interesting information to me was the subject of fake identification. This was presented by Alan Honeyman, revenue enforcement agent.

He allowed us to look at some fake identifications which he had confiscated in the past

Some of them looked very real and convincing. Others looked so fake it was obvious, such as one which had the picture upside down!

The worse thing of all was that each of these had already been used to purchase alcohol, tobacco and to enter places in which you have to be a legal age to be in!

It's not always easy to tell if someone is legally old enough to purchase alcohol beverages. That's why it's important to always ask for identification, if you are unsure. But don't just stop there.

Take a few extra moments to check the authenticity of the identification. Phony or altered driver's licenses are illegal, and cause real problems for those of you who serve and sell alcohol beverages. So join the fight against illegal underage drinking. Always ask for an identification and check it carefully.

• Pin holes on the surface. Bleach may have been inserted to "white out" certain aspects of a date.

•The card's reverse-side lettering.

While the front may appear flawless, often counterfeiters merely photocopy the reverse side. Look for blurred lettering.

* Size, color,

lettering, thickness and corners. Compare the questionable identification against a "standard" - your own.

• Someone else's card. Make sure the photo, height and weight on the card match the person in front of you.

• If it is an out-of-state license, or for any reason looks unfamiliar to you, use an identification checking guide. This is especially important in college and tourist communities.

What to ask for if you spot any of these problems

 Ask for a second piece of identification. People with fake identification rarely carry back-up identification

• Ouiz the card holder about basic information on the card, such as birth date, middle initial, zip code, etc.

Bottom Line If you are not absolutely convinced that the card is authentic, do not serve the customer.

I would like to thank Mr. Kamper from Kamper Retail Liquor for attending this workshop and taking the time and effort to prevent the sale of alcohol/liquor to minors.

Reducing food contamination isn't all that hard to do at home

ter eating. Remember also to wash

your hands during food preparation,

especially after handling raw meats,

poultry, fish and eggs and before han-

dling foods that will be eaten raw. To

wash lather for 20 seconds and rinse

in warm water. To dry, use a paper

towel or hand towel that can be sani-

tized in the wash, rather than a dish

One of the newest food safety con-

cerns focuses on produce. Produce in

supermarkets may have been grown a

continent away, under differing agri-

cultural conditions and regulations.

And, produce often is touched by many

towel.

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Millions of people are sickened each year and thousands of them die unnecessarily from food borne illness that could have been prevented.

Food safety is not a new issue, but it is an important one.

To help consumers learn more about life-saving food safety steps, the International Food Safety Council has designated September as national food safety month. This year the emphasis is on "Be Smart, Keep Foods Apart -Don't Cross Contaminate.'

Cross contamination is the transfer of harmful bacteria from one food to another or from equipment or hands to food. It is one of the most common food safety mistakes. It can occur when two foods come in contact with each other; when a knife that has been used to cut raw meat is used to chop raw vegetables for a salad or when food is touched with unclean hands.

Practicing food safety habits can save thousands of dollars on medical bills. It can also save your life.

Wash your hands before and after people. To be safe, wash fresh produce be fatal.

U.S. accused of being 'rogue state'

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have the will, we can deal with them." While Annan is hoping for new commitments to the U.N. goals of ending

poverty and wars, some heads of state are expected to use the three days of speeches, discussions and meetings to

push their own agendas — including those critical of the United States. In a taste of what may come, North Korea denounced the United States as a "rogue state" Tuesday, claiming the government was responsible for allegedly ordering the search of members of the delegation as they switched planes in Germany. The incident prompted Pyongyang to call off the summit trip by No. 2 leader Kim Yong Nam, who had been scheduled to meet South Korean President Kim Dae-jung.

American Airlines apologized for the search and said no U.S. government agency took part. White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said the search was partially a result of misunderstandings.

Washington also is expected to come under fire from Castro, who arrived in New York on Tuesday for the first time in five years. He is expected to speak out against American domination of the United Nations on Wednesday afternoon

The United States also can expect an earful from more friendly countries.

In his speech, Putin referred indirectly to U.S. proposals to create a na-



world's nations to commit themselves to living in peace and building common security.

"The Cold War mentality must be abandoned once and for all," Jiang declared. "And a new security concept based on mutual trust, mutual benefit, equality and cooperation should be established."

Jiang, however, will have his own controversies to deal with as members of the Falun Gong spiritual movement stage continuous demonstrations against the Chinese leader for Beijing's crackdown on the sect - part of the 91 demonstrations planned this week.

Around 2,000 supporters of the sect protested at China's U.N. mission. They wore bright yellow T-shirts saying "Stop Persecuting Falun Gong," and banners reading "Practicing Falun Gong is a Right." Their Chinese music blared. They marched to a position across from the United Nations, where they sat down.

Other protests have been aimed at Iranian President Mohammad Khatami, including a demonstration Tuesday outside Iran's U.N. mission by a coalition of Jewish groups protesting the prison sentences handed down to 10 Iranian Jews convicted of espionage.

well before cooking and eating.

Keep the kitchen clean; rinse dishes well or wash them promptly, rather than allow partially soiled dishes to stand on the counter

handling raw foods and before and af- or in the sink where then can attract bacteria.

Cook foods like meats and poultry to safe internal temperature. Use a meat thermometer to make sure they have reached the proper temperature.

Store foods safely. Place meat, poultry, fish or other foods that may be juicy in a leak-proof wrapping or covered dish. Store these items on a lower shelf where they will be less likely to drip on other foods.

Cover and store leftovers promptly. Practicing food safety steps in the home isn't costly or particularly time consuming, but it can significantly reduce risks of illness that sometimes can

The protests were often drowned out by car horns Wednesday. The motorcades seemed to be everywhere in Manhattan's already gridlocked streets. And shopowners cut off from customers by security measures cooled their heels behind police barricades. Clinton has meetings planned on the

summit sidelines with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to try to relaunch Mideast peace talks. National Security Adviser Sandy Berger said Tuesday he saw little chance for a peace agreement to emerge.

When the hoopla of the summit ends, Annan wants the United Nations to monitor how every world leader is implementing the lofty goals in the summit declaration.

The declaration expected to be adopted Friday asks the General Assembly to review "on a regular basis" the progress made in implementing its provisions. And it asks Annan to issue periodic reports for consideration by the General Assembly.

"I am telling the world leaders not only to come here and approve a plan of action, but that I would expect each and every one of them to go back home and begin to do something about it," he said.

Welfare plan focuses on accountability

and say we need to do nothing," said

By Carl Manning

Associated Press Writer TOPEKA — The top two Democratic legislators offered a plan Tuesday to improve the state's child welfare system that includes an independent oversight commission.

The plan also called for paying what Democrats say is owed to providers of foster care and adoption services and enacting the proposed Child Welfare Reform Act that died in the 1999 Legislature.

House Minority Leader Jim Garner and Senate Minority Anthony Hensley told reporters the proposal was a starting point. They invited suggestions from Republicans, including Gov. Bill Graves

our proposal is to ignore the problem about this group," she said.

matters of record

Goodland Accidents

Aug. 21 — At 4:50 p.m., an unknown vehicle made an abrupt halt Crowder, Mass., 6600 overweight,

Garner, D-Coffeyville. Hensley, D-Topeka, called the proposal "a starting place to open the dialogue and work in a bipartisan" manner to resolve some of the problems.

'works hard every day to improve the

lives and of Kansas children." But, he added: "To the extent that this or any other legislative proposal might further that effort, we are willing to listen.'

Social and Rehabilitation Services Secretary Janet Schalansky didn't rule out forming such a commission, but said she must be convinced it doesn't duplicate work already being done

'We really would have to look "The only unacceptable response to closely at what would be different

foster care and adoption services to private nonprofit groups. Garner and Hensley said their proposal wouldn't change that.

The subject became a volatile politi-Graves said his administration cal issue after legislators learned last month that Lutheran Social Services, which provides some adoption services to the state, is in financial trouble.

"The glaring problem is there's no accountability in the system," Garner said.

The Democrats proposed the Children's Protective Services Commission, with four members appointed by legislative leaders and a chairman named by the governor Hensley and Garner offered no cost estimates for maintaining such a commission and staff.

Rep. Melvin Neufeld, R-Ingalls. noted the Legislature already has a Joint Committee on Children's Issues and an the department Transition Oversight Committee.

"Adding another one is not produc-Aug. 22 — Ricky D. Terry, 45, tive," he said.

Among other things, the commis-

In 1996, the department turned over

before turning north on Caldwell from 17th. Ladonna R. Durham, driving an '86 Chevrolet truck, stopped immediately to avoid hitting it. Katy L. Hillmer, driving a '98 Chevrolet, attempted to stop also, but hit Durham's vehicle. The unknown vehicle left the scene

At 9:20 p.m., Linda J. Smith, driving an '87 Chrysler, was headed south on K-27 and was hit by James M. Miller, driving an '89 Chevrolet, who was exiting I-70. Miller said he didn't see Smith's vehicle due to other vehicles and lights in the area.

At 11:26 p.m., Bruce E. Hampton, driving a 2000 Peterbilt semi, was turning right onto K-27 from the eastbound off ramp of I-70 and hit a cement barricade in a construction zone.

Aug. 22 — At 12:49 a.m., John R. McClain, driving a 2000 Freightliner semi, was turning right onto K-27 from \$76. the eastbound off ramp of I-70 and hit a cement barricade in a construction

At 1:02 a.m., John A. Westbrook, driving a '98 International semi, was turning right from an off ramp at exit 17 of I-70 onto K-27 and hit a cement barricade. in a construction zone.

At 1:19 a.m., Rex A. Weltch, driving a'99 Kenworth semi, was turning right onto K-27 from the eastbound off ramp of I-70 and hit a cement barricade in a construction zone.

At 4:49 a.m., New Trail Travel Plaza, 2721 Enterprise Road, reported that a blue Peterbilt semi hit a utility pole in the parking lot and left the scene.

At 3:08 p.m., Sonya L. Barham, driving an '86 Ford van, was backing up in the parking lot at Wal-Mart and hit a parked '99 Mercury, owned by Donna Ruddell.

Aug. 23 — At 8:37 a.m., Michael F. Middleton, driving an '83 Toyota pickup, was going south on Main. He turned left and was going east on 10th, when he hit a parked '88 Ford pickup, owned by Larry L. Ketler.

Aug. 24 — At 11:48 a.m., Kamilla Pianalto, driving a '97 Ford pickup, was backing from a parking space in the 1000 block of Main. She didn't see a '90 Mazda, driven by Michael W. Steiner, which was southbound on Main and hit it.

\$516. Indian Hills, Colo., speeding in construction zone 76/60, \$98.

Sherman County Traffic

James F. Hill, 29, Knoxville, Tenn., speeding 100/70, \$114.

Charlie Law, 43, Rowlett, Texas, speeding in construction zone 70/60, \$74

Emily J. Wagner, 25, Phillipsburg, Pa., speeding in construction zone 71/ 60, \$78.

Dennis W. Grotheer, 41, Pittsburg, speeding 86/70, \$76.

Wash., speeding 95/70, \$99. Tammie R. Cooper, 28, Oklahoma

City, speeding 97/70, \$105. Hussain B. Muhammad, 38, Hous-

ton, Texas, speeding 89/70, \$54. Aug. 24 — Thomas J. Oleary, 57,

Englewood, Colo., speeding 86/70,

Charles B. Irby, 21, Powder Springs, Ga., speeding 88/70, \$80.

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sion would provide independent over-Aug. 23 — Nicole E. Andreae, 17, sight and budget recommendations for the administration and Legislature to consider.

"The lack of confidence is in the department — they are in propaganda mode," Garner said. "Somebody needs to be watching the system."

Hensley said the commission would be created by legislation and the law must be changed to give it access to confidential information regarding foster care and adoption cases.

Asked if Democrats would support Pavel A. Shkarovskiy, 17, Camas, a tax increase to pay for the commission, Garner said, "We can do it within current revenue."

The Democrats said the state is obligated to pay what it owes to the providers, including Lutheran.

But Neufeld and Sen. Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, said the state not only honored contracts but paid more than originally required.

tional missile defense system, citing the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, which must be amended if Washington is to go ahead with the program.

"The new century of the United Nations must ... go down in history as a period of real disarmament," Putin said.

He and Chinese President Jiang Zemin were expected to use the threeday summit to continue rallying international support against the U.S. national missile defense plans.

Clinton's announcement last week that he would leave it to the next administration to decide whether and when to deploy such a system will be welcomed by many leaders who have criticized the U.S. plans as a threat to 30 years of arms control treaties.

But analysts have predicted that Jiang will use the summit — and a oneon-one meeting with Clinton — to pressure the United States to cancel the proposal altogether.

In his speech, Jiang called for the



Any questions in regard to animal control and animals impounded by the Goodland Police Department need to be directed to 899-4570.

Please do not contact Prairieland Animal Clinic.

on ammonia plant releases

State considers relaxing rules

LAWRENCE (AP) — The state is low for a sliding scale based on temconsidering changing regulations to allow wastewater treatment plants and private companies to release more ammonia into rivers.

Federal and state officials say the new regulations should have minimal impact.

the bottom for the quality of its rivers, lakes and streams, environmen- tal watchdog group Kansas Natural talists say the Department of Health Resource Council. and Environment is going the wrong

The rules probably will pass, said Mike Tate of the department's Bureau of Water.

The changes are based on research by the Environmental Protection Agency that shows ammonia is less toxic in colder water, he said.

The standards being considered al- cember.

perature.

"The criteria became slightly, and I would emphasize slightly, less stringent," said Larry Shepard, big rivers coordinator for the regional EPA office in Kansas City, Kan.

Ammonia has a dual impact on fish But with Kansas ranked at or near and other water creatures, said Terry Shistar, a member of the environmen-

"It's poisonous to the fish," said Shistar, who lives near Lone Star.

And it is a nutrient for algae that grow and then draw oxygen from the water, further hurting the fish, Shistar said.

The new regulations are being considered relatively soon after the last set of regulations were approved in De-

Card of Appreciation

Willard and Joan Hartley thank their families and friends, for the joyous celebration, on their 60th Wedding Anniversary, August 26, 2000.

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